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DOWN MEMORY LANE IN COLCHESTER

no author

OFFICE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

LEGISLATIVE BUILDING - EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5K 2B6

February 9th, 1979.

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to the Colchester Womens' Institute and all who have helped to prepare a history of the early pioneers of the community.

Although our Province is young in many ways, the history of early settlement is very interesting. It is important that the experience of pioneer life be preserved so that our future generations will more readily appreciate the hardships that our pioneers endured to help make this province one of the best in which to live.

My congratulations to the Colchester Women's Institute for a job well done.

Ralph G. Steinhauer,
Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

DEDICATION

It is said that he who knows only his own generation, remains always a child. If this is true it is not only interesting, but well worthwhile for all of us to look back occasionally, at the story of our ancestors.

This book was compiled for the present and future generations.

FOREWARD

The history of Colchester is a tribute to the pioneers of our district. It has been written with the purpose of preserving all the priceless stories of the struggles, hardships and adventures of our early settlers.

The idea of writing a history of Colchester was first conceived by the Colchester Womens' Institute who wanted to enter the "Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir Histories Competition." In 1960 Agnes Christie and Myrtle Reed were appointed to write a book according to the competition rules and regulations. After much research and collecting of material, pictures, and clippings, a manuscript was born. The Colchester Womens' Institute entered the book in 1966 in the provincial Tweedsmuir Competition. It received honorable mention and later was placed in the Colchester School Library as a reference book. After ten years the book was revised and another chapter added, dealing with the lives of our early settlers. Much information is only as accurate as the memory can recall. So there is a possibility of errors and omissions. If there is we beg your indulgence. It is hoped that the history will bring back memories and be a pleasure to read.

Agnes Christie and Myrtle Reed
Assistant Evelyn Kadatz

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Many, many thanks go to those who helped us complete our history, by sending information, histories, pictures, snaps, documents, clippings and doing the typing. Contributors are too numerous to mention. Our gratitude goes out to all. A special thanks goes to the Womens' Institute for conceiving the "Idea" of a history and for their financial support.

It has been a tremendous task. We trust that we have preserved a history that will be long lasting and serve as a record of pioneer beginnings in Colchester.

Glenbow Alberta Institute

Alberta Culture For Financial Assistance

Final Typing Bev Kadatz

Published Feb 1980



Typical Pioneer home 1897



Log house built by Charles Hill - 1885, S.W. 2-52-23-W4
 (Photographed by Sig Moser, R. R. 2, Sherwood Park)

FIRST PIONEER HOMESTEADERS

John Job
Ludwig Henkleman
Harry Fulton
B. E. Andrews
George Andrews
John Crosswhite
John Northcote
Ernest Johanson
John Vogel
S. Galley
Arthur Shaw
Charles Long
Christian Vogel
George Pheasey
Charles Hill
Nicholas Martins
George Gough
Robert Sutherland
Albert McEachern
William Fenske
Karl Kittlitz

POPULATION 250

FIRST SURVEY 1882 - 1883

Lands and Forests - Rolling country covered with poplar, willow, and scrub brule.

Battle River and Beaver Hills Trail eventually became Cooking Lake Trail.

Sec. 18	- NE 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	Papaschase Indian Reserve #136
Sec. 16	- NE 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	
	- NW 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	
Sec. 30	- NE 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	Papaschase Indian Reserve
	- NW 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	Papaschase Indian Reserve
	- SE 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	Papaschase Indian Reserve
	- SW 1/4 - 51 - 23 - W4	Papaschase Indian Reserve

SOUTH

COLCHESTER SCHOOL DISTRICT MAP

[illegible]

GEOGRAPHY OF COLCHESTER AREA

Location and Area

Colchester is a small community within the boundaries of four miles north and five miles east and west, located eight miles south east of Edmonton and embracing a total of eighty quarter sections of land roughly 12,800 acres.

N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 7 - 23 - 52 - W4 --- N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 11-23-52-W4

S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 30 - 23 - 51 - W4 -- S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 26-23-51-W4

Soil

The soil is varied, mostly light sand, clay, peat, with many sand and gravel pits, and lots of rocks and sloughs. A high percent is arable and produces good cereal grains, garden crops, and pastures.

Administration

The municipal district of Strathcona was formed in 1920. One of the first councillors to represent this district was John Crosswhite. The first fencing was begun in 1908 and 1909. The farmers used to fill in the sloughs with trees and rocks to make a passable trail to Edmonton. In 1920 the roads were built with teams of horses and manually operated fresnos. The first gravel highway was built in 1928 and followed the turns of the original trail known as the Cooking Lake Trail. In 1950 a hard-top highway was built and some of the curves were straightened and it is now known as highway number fourteen. The M. D. of Strathcona administered the program of road construction and building and in 1961 most of the roads had been high graded and gravelled. Mr. Andrew Adamson is present councillor representing this district. Councillors are elected for three year terms. In 1962 the County system was adopted by which both school and municipal affairs are governed.

This is now part of the County of Strathcona No. 20. Taxes to date are low in comparison with other rural areas because of new industries being set up and contributing a high share of taxes. An average of eighty dollars per quarter section of land is common. The mill rate in 1960 was - school $32\frac{1}{2}$, hospital 4, municipal $19\frac{1}{2}$, a total of 66 mills.

Fire Protection

Fire protection is based on a guarantee of \$150 to the Sherwood Park Volunteer Fire Brigade or the same guarantee to the city of Edmonton before a fire rig can be despatched to a farm. Water is obtained from the farm wells, nearby sloughs or by water tanker.

Law Enforcement

Law enforcement is carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who patrol the area in cars which are equipped with two-way radios.

Health

Health services are provided free to the school children through the County Clinic in South Edmonton. It is staffed by one medical doctor and three public service nurses.

Veterinarian

Veterinarian services are obtained from the city or Sherwood Park.

Public Transportation

Public transportation to and from the city is provided daily by Greyhound buses at \$1.20 return. Ninety per cent of the district residents have their own mode of transportation, either car or farm truck. Taxi service is available from Edmonton.

Communications

Communications are supplied by the South Edmonton Mutual and the Alberta Government Telephone Companies. Some subscribers enjoy private lines but most farmers share a party line with an average of twelve subscribers to a line. The Daily Journal is mailed from Edmonton arriving a day late. The popular Edmonton Sun containing the local rural news items and advertising is mailed weekly. Radio and television reception originates in Edmonton. Royal Mail is delivered daily by motor van via route number two, to roadside mailboxes and to the Hercules Post Office which is situated in the Halfway Store.

Power

Power was introduced to this district in 1948 and is supplied by Calgary Power Ltd. Domestic rate is 3¢ per kilowatt hour, farm rate 2¢ per kilowatt hour. Farmers read their own meters and return the card to the Calgary Power Co. who calculates the reading and mail out the bill.

Water

Water is supplied from bored and drilled wells ranging from twenty feet deep to over three hundred feet deep and ranges in temperature between forty degrees to fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit. It is fit for consumption but there are a number of water softeners installed in the homes.

Fuel

A variety of fuels are used by the district residents. Coal hauled by truck costs seven dollars a ton at the mine, diesel fuel is seven cents per gallon, oil costs nine dollars per barrel, propane gas is available at eleven cents per gallon for a thousand gallon tank or four dollars and fifty cents per 100 pound cylinder. Natural gas is pipelined in and costs around eleven cents per unit.

Local Resources

Local resources are: dairy products, cereal and feed grains, poultry, eggs, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, hay, sand, gravel, rocks, oil, and gas.

Once a source of power for Prairie farmers, this windmill serves more in an ornamental than functional capacity. But, with energy supplies dwindling, the day may come when windmills are pressed back into service. This one is located on Highway 14, just west of Cooking Lake. Landmark on Ewald and Elsie Seutter's farm now owned by Lawrence Seutter. Water supply pumped for many years.



PIONEER SETTLEMENT AND STORIES

The birth of Colchester centered around 1890 with the arrival of the Hudson's Bay and the Canadian Pacific Railway Companies, and by the Canadian Government's decision to move the Indians from the Papaschase Indian Reservation which occupied the western part of the area.

Oleander Fulton, a squatter in this area, was appointed by the government to appraise the land. He valued it at three dollars an acre. In 1894 the land was officially declared open for settlement. A number of pioneers came and took advantage of obtaining cheap land south and east of Edmonton.

Among the early settlers were John Crosswhite, G. and B. E. Andrews, and Harry Fulton who named this district (4 miles east and west, and 5 miles north and south). They assisted in organizing the settlers to form a school board and they built the first school house of hand hewn logs in 1895. The school district was registered in 1897 as S. D. No. 452, Colchester.

These pioneers were of many nationalities, Irish, English, American, Russian, Polish and German. They lived in pole tents or overturned wagon boxes until a home was built of logs with a sod roof. The logs were small because they had no horses or oxen to haul them, consequently they warped and the wind blew through the openings which were then chinked or closed with moist clay. The floors were dirt or hewn logs fastened with wood pins, the doorways were too low for one to pass through erect, and the doors were rough boards hung on wooden hinges without locks but equipped with simple wooden latches. A wood-burning stove was used to keep the home warm.

The first land broken was done by hand. The trees were cut down with axes and the stumps and roots dug out. The earth was then raked and a few vegetable seeds were sown. After this some settlers arrived with oxen and horses, this made clearing

the land easier as the bigger trees could be removed by the oxen and the land was turned over by walking plows. Approximately three acres a day could be broken with the use of oxen. Oats and wheat were seeded by hand, cut by scythe, and tied in bundles with a binding of oats, it was stooked and then stacked and flailed. The oats and wheat were then hauled to Edmonton and ground into oatmeal and flour. In the meantime, while the crops were growing, the settlers lived on wild fowl, eggs and rabbits, which thrived in abundance. In 1895 an American settler brought in the first binder.

Early clothing was made by hand from homespun cloth and long stockings were hand knit from wool gathered from sheep raised on the farm. Many hardships were experienced by these early settlers. Often ravaging brush and prairie fires were set by careless homesteaders. Everyone had to fight fire and try to save his belongings.

In 1898 there was no rain until June 21st, then the rain poured until August; the sod roofs were washed inside the houses and everything was soaked. Winter set in immediately with snow in August. In 1901 an epidemic of measles, and its after effects, took the lives of many of the children. Nearly every family suffered the loss of one or two youngsters that year. For lighting some used home made tallow candles, others used skunk oil with a rag in a shallow dish. There were no matches and fire had to be burned continuously, or if not, a trip was made to the neighbor, perhaps miles away, for some live embers and carried home in a shovel or a pail.

At first religious services were held in different homes, which were also shared with livestock, and the chickens would compete with the small congregation while they were singing their hymns. In 1893, Andreas Lilge, a Russian and Moravian minister, negotiated with the Canadian government in Ottawa, for religious liberty in a land where there is no state religion or church and the government granted full liberty to all creeds. Three families were influenced to purchase land in this area

and were quickly joined by a considerable number of their compatriots and fellow Moravians. The Moravians do not believe in militarism.

In 1898 the Anglican Bishop of Calgary dedicated an acre of land for a church and cemetery on the S. W. 1/4 10 - 52 - 23 - W4th. There were ten families who joined in this congregation and a small church was built by its members.

In 1908 road allowances were fenced off and the farmers tried to build passable roads by filling the sloughs with trees and rocks. In 1908 the Canadian National Railway went through opening up the area a little more.

In 1906 Edward Murphy decided to build a store on his farm and called it the Halfway Store. It was moved to its present site in 1910. The Post Office was started and Mr. Gus Seutter was the first mailman. He hauled the mail from Edmonton on a bike or on horseback from 1910 - 1913. The C. N. Railway was rebuilt through the district in 1910 and the station of Bretona came into being. At this time a telephone line was strung through the district.

Dairying was begun in 1913 when a few farmers started to ship whole fluid milk to the Edmonton City Dairy. In summer they were paid \$2.50 per 100 lbs., in winter \$3.00. Cows were milked by hand.

One of the first threshing machines was owned by Jacob Seutter; it had no self-feeder and no blower and was run by a 15 - 20 horsepower motor mounted on a wagon and thus the first stack threshing was introduced. The machine was hauled from farm to farm.

Mr. Theo Fulton and Mr. James Crosswhite owned the first cars in the district, a 1912 Overlands. They were such a novelty then that the teacher would invite the children to stand at the window to watch them go by.

STATION AND GRAIN ELEVATOR

Bretona Station



Bretona Station and
railroad tracks.



Bretona Station and Parish and
Heimbecker Grain Elevator - 1924



...Last trip for the C.P.R. Steam engine
train going past Bretona Station.

A WAY OF LIFE



Hauling logs for firewood.

Winter 1929



Sawing the logs for firewood.



A typical woodpile.

DAIRYING IN THE EARLY DAYS

(Edmonton Sun - July, 19 ...By - Hilda Anderson)

In this thriving community of East Edmonton, five herds of black and white dairy cattle graze on green pastures and the large cans of cooled milk are picked up from paved and gravelled roads--milk routes now are kept in shape summer and winter to insure delivery. Not so many years ago it was by team and wagon, sleigh or democrat. Two or three neighbors arranged to take turns taking one another's milk to the dairy.

In the busy seasons of seeding, haying and harvest, our saddle ponies took their place as the dairy team and I or my sister, accompanied by smaller brothers and sisters home from school for the summer holidays, thought it a great treat to go to the dairy.

Because the horses found the gravelled Wye road hard on their feet, we travelled the back roads and trails through King Edward Park, Idylwyld and Bonnie Doon, down Connor's Hill to the Edmonton City Dairy, then located at the south end of the Low Level Bridge, turning left into the lane where several loads of milk waited their turn to be unloaded. While waiting for the milk cans to be washed, we tied our team in the yard and picked up our groceries at Mr. Hazlett's store, then situated in the E. C. D. building. The cold snow of winter made the trip more difficult, but like Her Majesty's mail, the milk arrived daily, though sometimes late.

Those trips were not without incident. Travelling down Scona Hill one morning, the bolt in the singletree came out, causing it to hit one of the horse's heels, to which he took offence and soon was going a bit too fast for the rough gravelled hill. The horses now were gaining speed. They approached the turn, a telephone pole directly in their path, and sensing disaster, my husband jumped, rolled a few times and then saw one horse continuing down the hill while the other went up. Someone found the loose horse along the river bank and thinking it had got away from

the city dairy barn, took it there. The barn boss supplied necessary harness in order to get the load of milk to its destination. Other than some repairs to the harness, it was just another day in the life of a dairyman getting his produce to market.

To this day I don't think the City of Edmonton knows how that pole happened to break off at the ground--possibly just rotted through! Three days later when I made my next trip, a nice new pole stood in the place of the "rotten" one.

The war was declared in 1914 but as far as can be determined there were few volunteers from this district, Barney Murphy being the only enlistment from here to serve in the first world war.

The winter of 1919-20 will go down on record as being the hardest winter on record. It began to snow near the end of October and temperatures of forty and fifty below were common all winter long until the following May. Crops were snowed under to a depth of four feet on the level. There was no cattle feed and consequently most of them died of starvation. Farmers lacked money to buy any available slough or upland hay and straw which was selling at sixty dollars a ton. Hay shipped in from Ontario was priced at ninety dollars a ton and beyond the reach of farmers here. Farm produce prices dropped to rock bottom. Cattle hides were worth more than the whole animal. Butter was ten cents a pound and eggs sold for three cents a dozen. From then on, to 1930, the farmers in this district enjoyed a degree of prosperity. Crops were good and they realized fair prices. For instance, they received sixty cents a bushel for their wheat. The first tractor in the district was a Twin City model owned by Mr. J. Crosswhite and purchased for \$1600.

The social life of the district followed the same pattern through the years. School and church picnics were the most popular form of family get togethers. House

parties were common. They rode to and from these events by horse drawn cutters or bobsleighs in winter and in summer rode in wagons, buggies or democrats. Visitors were always welcomed.

Then came the hungry thirties when the whole country was experiencing a depression. Crops were good but the bottom went out of the markets and farm prices skidded so low that the farmers got only \$6 for a 1500 pound beef animal. Three dollars was realized for a 200 pound pig, eggs were down to 3¢ a dozen, and a five gallon can of milk brought \$2.50. Farmers kept hoping for a better next year and made do with whatever they had. In 1935 things began to change, prices showed an upward trend and more money changed hands. Prosperity showed itself again. Then, boom! another war. In 1939 the second world war was declared. Again very few volunteered from this district. Many men were conscripted, others interned and worked in camps. Two Reed brothers volunteered in the R.C.A.F. and Mr. Sep Savage and his son Garth served with the army. For the most part those who remained on their farms reaped prosperity and more money than they had ever seen before.

Mr. Ted Edwards in partnership with his father, started one of Alberta's largest chicken farms on a quarter section. In 1939 he built his first large three decker barn to hold 1,600 laying hens. In 1940 he built two more the same size and in 1942 completed the fourth and raised a total of 6,500 laying hens. He gathered and packed the eggs by hand, graded them for hatching eggs and at one time had as many as 10,000 hens on the range. He then installed automatic waterers in each barn and an automatic egg washing machine. He was the first to introduce deep litter. In 1960 he changed his operations to the broiler business and still continues in 1963.

In 1944 a freak cyclone stormed through the district causing \$50,000 damages to the farms of Julius Seutter and Robert Fleming.

In 1945 the second war ended and peace was restored. The men from the internment camps returned to their homes in the district and in some cases farms exchanged hands with war veterans, purchased with assistance under the Veterans Land Act.

Mr. Dan Teske, with the aid of veterans re-establishment credit, started a lumber business in 1947. The first lumber yard was near the Bretona Station. In 1949 it was moved to its present site and carries on a thriving business. Mr. Teske employs six men.

In 1945 the Moravian settlers celebrated the semi-centennial anniversary of the Bruderfeld Church with a special church service and served refreshments to hundreds of guests.

The Calgary Power Company came along with a new labor saving utility in 1948 - electricity. Now, with this commodity, farmers began a new era of modernizing their farm homes and steadings. So came electric-milking machines, water pumps, running water, indoor plumbing and barn cleaners. New homes were built and new appliances installed. Country living in this community now compares equally with most city homes.

The old elevator at Bretona was torn down in 1951 and the lean-to annex was hauled to a neighboring district and re-built into a home.

1947Oil was next in the news and several wells were drilled in this district. Many farmers received considerable amounts of money from oil companies who purchased oil rights of several parcels of land. The first oil well was drilled on the Fred Lang farm in 1952, but proved to be a dry hole. Seismograph rigs were commonplace from 1948 - 1956 drilling, and testing many holes in search of oil and gas. A gas well was drilled on E. Pochrant's farm and is capped and reserved for future use. Julius Seutter's farm, one half mile west of Pochrant's farm is the site of another capped well.

A natural gas pipeline angles through the north eastern area of the district and was laid in 1956. Farmers received an average of twenty-five dollars an acre for the right to cross the land, they could continue to farm the acreage used for pipeline purposes.

INDUSTRIES IN COLCHESTER (1963)

- OIL The first oil well was drilled in 1952, located on the S.E. 27 - 51 23 - W4. It was a dry hole. Another oil well was drilled in 1956. Several others have been drilled since, but to no avail.
- GAS Companies who drilled for oil and gas were Banff Oil Co. and Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Co.
- PIPELINES Two pipelines run through the district to the oil refineries.
- SUBDIVISIONS The Trevethick Subdivision was surveyed and built on in 1955. It was subdivided into 3 acre lots.
- SAND & GRAVEL
PITS There are several sand and gravel pits in the district. Mr. Albert Seutter and Mr. Bob Hildebrand have sand pits on their farms. A gravel pit can also be found on the farm of Mr. Wm. Fenske.
- CEMETERIES There are two cemeteries in Colchester. One, an Anglican cemetery, is located on the farm of Mr. Syd Gray and the other, a Moravian Church cemetery, is located on the farm of Mr. A. Harke.
- POST-OFFICE The first post-office was located in the Halfway Store. It is now in the Teske Lumber Yard office. The post-office is called Hercules
- STATION The station is named Bretona.
- STORE The store is called the Halfway Store. It is located on Highway 14 and is now owned by Miss Annie Wiesmantle.
- LUMBER Mr. Dan Teske, of Teske Enterprises Ltd., owns the only lumber yard in the district. He started selling lumber in 1947 and moved to his present site in 1949.
- BLACKSMITH Mr. William Currie started to do blacksmith work in 1935 at his home
- DAIRY BULK
TANKS Mr. Cyril Lentz sells Zero Bulk Tanks.
- TOY SHOP A woodwork and toy shop is in operation in Colchester. It is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Riedel who started it in 1960.

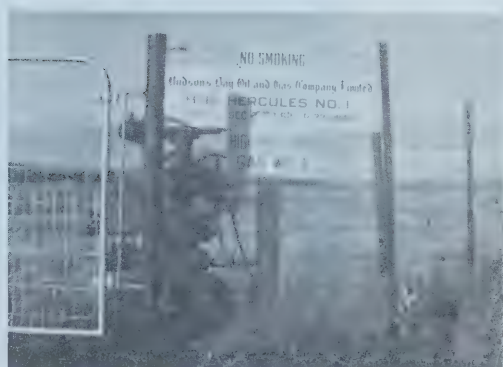
FIRST OIL WELLS AND GAS WELLS AND DRILLING RIG IN COLCHESTER



April 1952...First oil well drilling rig in Colchester on S.E. 27-51-22-4.



Oil pipe line traverses Colchester area.



Gas well on former A. Ertman farm now McCauley's S.E. 2-52-23-4.



Oil well sign on Julius Seutter farm.



Gas well not in production...

POULTRY FARM OWNED BY

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Edwards - 1940



Three decker poultry barns built for 1600 laying hens, built in 1940.



Raising ducks and geese.



10,000 chickens on range, 1942.



Raising chickens.



Raising turkeys.

ALTOY MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.



Mr. & Mrs. G. Riedel

After arriving from Germany late in September 1954, as an immigrant, I took the first available job as a farmhand right here in Bretona. After about seven months I left my job to make a home for my wife and two daughters who at that time were still in Germany. I rented an old empty house and renovated it to have a place for my family to live in.

In May 1955, my family arrived and I started a new job with a lumber firm.

That autumn my children went to the old Colchester School to start grade one and when the new school was built they attended there. One is now in grade eight and the other in grade nine.

After being with the lumber firm close to four years, I wanted a change and started my own business. With the help of my, at that time, still quite small children and my dear wife, we made wooden toys for the Woodward Stores Ltd. and Safeway Ltd. We worked in a garage until winter, then because the garage could not be heated, we moved the machines into the basement and worked there. The following spring we converted a chicken barn into a workshop and made new lines like step ladders and clothes dryers; we also hired our first help. After three months we were able to employ still one more full time person and a part time helper. We also changed our firm's name from Toy Manufactory, G. Riedel, to Altoy Manufactory, and had the name registered. Altoy stands for Alberta Toys.

After two years of hard work and many disappointments we moved our operations into a large cattle barn, which we also converted into a workshop, and took additional lines up and dropped others as we learned by trial and error what people wanted and

what they did not want. We further found that many wooden articles are so cheaply imported that it is useless to produce them here. By that time we bought new and better machines and kept on working. Even though I suffered a nearly fatal car accident in late 1961, we managed to keep our business going. In the fall of 1962 we moved to our own place on which we built our own workshop. Right now we supply most of Western Canada (Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia) with our products, which are: step ladders, push-up and extension ladders, lawn furniture, clothes dryers, camp stools, kraut (vegetable) cutters, step stools, tub stands, toys of different kinds, and so on.

We also incorporated our firm this year and it is known now as, Altoy Manufacturing Co. Ltd., with my wife and myself as the only partners. We try hard to contribute to the growth of this country and to help to create more opportunities for people to find a place to earn their living. However, I do not believe that I could have ever managed without the very thorough training as a tool and die-maker which I received before I entered this country.

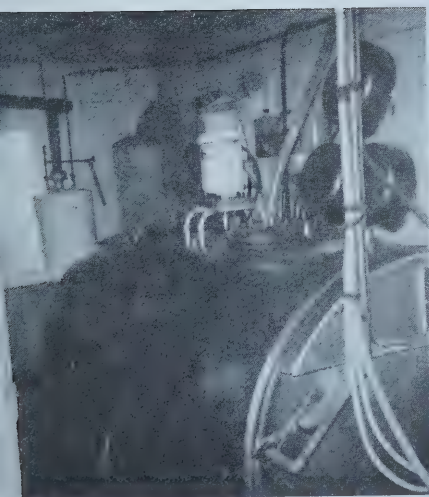
INDUSTRIES



William Currie's Blacksmith Shop
built 1935 on S.W. 2-52-23-W4



D. Teske Lumberyard and living
quarters upstairs



Zero Bulk Milk Tank



A propane tank supplied heat
for house and milk house.



FIRST FRAME HOUSE (14 x 28 ft)
Built in Colchester in 1910
Owned by John Crosswhite

FIRST BRICK HOUSE IN COLCHESTER

Built in 1904 by George Pheasy and Charlie Batson--contractors;

Families who occupied the house were: Pheasey, Anderson, Coates, G. McLeod, Kellner, J. Sherman, and T. Reed.

The house was demolished in 1954.



This new house replaced the E. Johannsen log house; now owned by Fred Gahr; taken in 1957.

LOG AND WOODEN BARNs



Log pig pen



Building a log barn



A 2-storey log barn...



A modern barn

THE FIRST COLCHESTER BLACKSMITH SHOP

S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 30-51-23-W4

Emil Neumann was a widower, with one daughter, Frieda. He had rented land in the Looma district where he established a blacksmith shop. In 1912 he married Olga Neumann (no relation). Then around 1915 or 1916 they bought five acres from Gottlieb Jantz. There were no buildings, so a house and other out buildings were moved from Edmonton. Emil built the blacksmith shop himself. He did a lot of blacksmith work for a great many people in this area. In later years he sold his property to Olga's brother, Fred Neumann, and moved to Edmonton where he opened up another shop in the area of 103rd Street and 81st Avenue.

There were six children born to Olga and Emil: Herbert, Sadonia, Elleanor, Edna, Lawrence (Larry) and Adeline. The year that the World War II ended, Emil passed away June 4, 1945. Olga is still living in Edmonton. Louis Stefanich now owns the land.



Emil and Olga Neumann

Emil had a blacksmith shop in Colchester.

HALFWAY STORE - COLCHESTER AND HERCULES POST OFFICE



First Colchester store situated on the corner of S.E. 28-51-23-W4.

Standing on the left: Lydia Ott
Leo Carpenter

Standing on the right: Emma Ott
Wilber Crosswhite



Halfway Store and Service Station, Hercules Post Office and Teske Lumberyard



Halfway Store situated on Highway 14 with added hardware, oil and gas buildings. (1967)

RELIGIONS

The religion is mostly Moravian but most major religious denominations are represented among residents. There are no churches at present in the community.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

These are: Alberta Women's Institute - Colchester Branch, Dairymen's Associations, Artificial Cattle Breeders Association, Farmers' Union of Alberta, Bretona Coop (lasted 5 years, 1955-1961), Moravian Fellowship.

SPORTS

A softball team supported by Mr. D. Teske. Colchester School prepares teams to compete with other schools in the school division and in the city, in hockey, volleyball, and basketball. There is skating on local sloughs.

FAIRS

A Hobby Fair is sponsored bi-annually by the Colchester Women's Institute (1958) and supported by the Fultonvale and Wimbledon Ladies' Club and by the school board.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

There is the 4H Garden Club under the leadership of Mrs. Lily Seutter and Mrs. Ruby Ritchie, a Moravian ball team, Teske ball team, Moravian community band under the leadership of Clarence Fenske.

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN THE COLCHESTER DISTRICT

Reference: "transactions of the Moravian Historical Society," by Clement Hoyler, Published in 1951, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The Moravians from Russia, seeking religious liberty in a land where there is no State Church, where the Government granted full liberty of conscience to all creeds, and where Moravians could freely found churches of their own, came to Canada in several parties in the spring and summer of 1894.

Coming to Alberta the party divided. Some took up free homesteads east and northeast of Fort Saskatchewan and called their settlement Bruederheim. Others bought land from the Indian Department of Ottawa and moved on farms on Papaschase Reserve near Edmonton. They called their community Bruderfeld.

Religious services were held in the homes and conducted by laymen. In 1895 authorization was received from the Moravian Church in the United States to effect formal organization. Thus on June 27, 1895, the Bruderfeld Moravian congregation was organized.

The first resident pastor in Bruderfeld was Clement Hoyler who came in February, 1896. He preached his first sermon on February 9, 1896, in the large and commodious house of Andreas Stolz. Seventy people were present.

The Dominion Land Office in Edmonton furnished permits for the cutting of timber on unoccupied government land. That winter logs for the Bruderfeld parsonage and church were hauled. These logs were got mostly from the Cooking Lake region.

In June, 1896, the parsonage was completed. The services that summer were held in the hay and grain barn of Andreas Stoltz on a home-made concrete threshing floor. The first Christmas program, December 25, 1896, was held in a hennerly that had been converted into a chapel. The attendance was about 125.

The following summer the church was finished and on June 27, 1897, it was dedicated. This group of settlers were often referred to as the quiet Moravians. As a church that is in the "main stream" of the Protestant tradition, the Moravian Church shares a common body of doctrine with other evangelical Protestant churches. Over the years, however, the Moravian Church has refused to become engaged in lengthy debates over fine points of theology, holding that it is not our business to try to determine authoritatively matters that the Scriptures have left undetermined. "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; and in all things charity (or love)" is a phrase the Moravian Church has used to summarize its attitude on doctrine.

Bruderfeld had the following pastorates:

Clement Hoyler.....	1896 - 1909	(for two years of this period W.N. Schwarze was co-pastor)
Emil Suemper	1910 - 1919	
Julius Mewaldt	1919 - 1922	
John Fliegel	1923 - 1928	
Robert Krietlow	1928 - 1936	
Samuel Wedman	1936 - 1941	
Edward Wilde	1941 - 1943	
William Kroening	1944 - 1948	
Lawrence Adam (Supply)	1949 - 1950	
Gus Heur	1951 - 1952	
Elmer Stelter	1953 - 1960	
John H. Johanson	1961 - 1966	
Delvin Bertsch (Supply)	1967 - 1968	
Kurt Vitt	1968 - 1975	
Brent Marshall (Ass't. Pastor)	1969 - 1974	
Robert E. Voelker	1975 -	

The Bruderfeld women of the Moravian Church were organized into a group called the Frauen Ferien in March, 1942 in the home of Mrs. Julius Dreger. There were 28 charter members--many of them now deceased.

They met in the homes, once a month and the German language was used until December, 1953--when they changed to English and it became the Ladies Aid. Rev. Elmer Stelter was the pastor at this time.

Around 1960 the women of the Moravian Church were organized into what is now known as the "Women's Fellowship." It operates on a local as well as a Regional and Provincial level.

The purpose of the Women's Fellowship in the local church is to unite all women in a Christian fellowship and to make Christ known throughout the world. This organization seeks to enlist all the women of the church--women of every age and occupation and women with various talents and interests.

The goals of the "Women's Fellowship" is to (a) foster spiritual growth, (b) educate for missions, (c) provide opportunity for service.

The Bruderfeld Frauen Ferien has changed to the Mill Woods Moravian Church Women's Fellowship over the years but still serves the same purpose...Women united in Christian fellowship serving God and community.

Bruderfeld Moravian Cemetery (Location - N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ - 6 - 52 - 23 W4)



Bruderfeld Moravian Church and Manse, in the beginning.





Church and Parsonage - 1902
Bruderfeld Moravian.



Bruderfeld Moravian Church - 1965

CHURCH STATISTICS

The first statistics published of this Bruderfeld congregation, for December 31, 1895, give the following figures:

Communicants, 45; Non-Communicants, 20; Children, 52; Total, 117.

In 1945 the membership was recorded with the following figures:

Communicants, 146; Non-Communicants, 7; Children, 30; Total, 183.

The present membership (1970) is as follows:

Communicants, 111; Non-Communicants, 0; Children, 68; Total, 179.

The active involvement in our world-wide ministry is probably best shown in the list of church workers furnished by the Bruderfeld Moravian Church--this is to say, children of parents who at the time of baptism, confirmation or marriage were members of the Bruderfeld congregation:

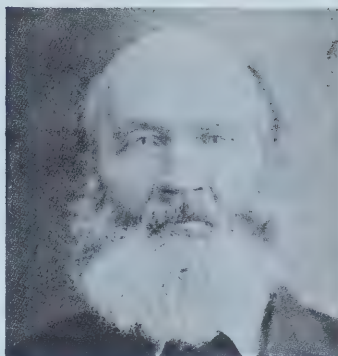
<u>Name</u>	<u>Father</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Activity</u>
Busenisu, Gottfried	Philip	Alaska	Layworker
Drebert, Ernest	Wilhelm		Pastor (deceased)
Drebert, Martha (Stoltz)	Andreas		Pastor's wife
Drebert, Ferdinand	Wilhelm	Alaska	Missionary (retired)
Dreger, Reinhardt	Wilhelm	Presb. Church	Pastor, (retired)
Dreger, Wilfred	Julius	Nicaragua	Missionary
Dreger, Allan	Rudolf	CMA	Pastor (no longer serving)
Dreger, Clement	Rudolf	CMA/Thailand	Missionary
Dreger, Norman	Rudolf	NABaptist	Pastor
Harke, Albert	Ferdinand		Pastor (deceased)
Harke, Wilfred	Adolf		Pastor
Henkelman, Gottfried	Gottlieb		Pastor (deceased)
Henkelman, Wilhelmine (Moller)			Pastor's wife
Henkelman, Reinhold	Gottfried		Pastor (retired)
Henkelman, Marvin	Theodor		Pastor
Hildebrand, Ella	Friedrich	S.I.M. Africa	Missionary (retired)
Marx, Grace (Hoppe)	Adolph	Honduras	Missionary nurse, Dr's wife
Riemer, Reinhold	Julius		Pastor (deceased)
Schlaak, Stan	Herman	Alaska C.E.F.	Missionary
Seutter, Ethel	Julius	Honduras	Missionary - Nurse
Sommer, Irene	Henry	N.A.B.	Nurse-Aid, Pastor's wife
Sommer, Gordon	Henry	Guyana, S.A.	Missionary
Stoltz, Andrew	Andreas		Pastor (no longer serving)

Reference..."the Bruderfeld Moravian Church, 75th Anniversary book, 1895-1970"

OLD TIMERS WHO HAVE SERVED REMINISCE...

ANDREAS STOLTZ

The Co-Founder of the Bruderfeld Moravian Church. His house and barn were the first meeting places, and many worship services have been held there. Bishop Hoyler called Andreas Stoltz: "One of God's Noblemen".



FERDINAND DREBERT

One of the older missionaries, now retired, who left Bruderfeld as a young man to serve Christ for 42 years in Alaska among the Eskimo. He writes:

"The place of my childhood is still dear to my heart. I can vividly recall the one room home which housed the two large families, and the pile of rabbits that was brought in every morning of the cold winter months, and helped to feed hungry mouths. I remember attending services at the Stoltz's barn. I remember the men working at the church as they placed one log on top of the other."

"This church under the consecrated leadership of Bro. Hoyler, has been a great influence in my life. It was there I was confirmed. It was there I found Christ my saviour and dedicated my life to His service in the Mission field."



REINHOLD RIEMER

Probably the first young man from Bruderfeld to enter into the ministry, wrote these lines for the Golden Anniversary (in translation).

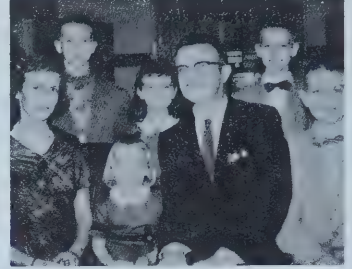
"And today, after 50 years of work, the winding tracks have disappeared; the tree stumps have been removed, bottomless swamps have been drained, beautiful look the fine houses, impressive the barns, and far and wide fields are joined together. Truly here live people whom God has blessed."



MISSIONARIES WHO ARE AT PRESENT IN OTHER COUNTRIES

GRACE MARX (nee Hoppe)

Daughter of Adolph and Catherine Hoppe. She was born on April 13, 1920, at Bruderfeld and confirmed in May, 1934. She attended Colchester School and Strathcona High School. Attended a three-year nursing course at the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Science degree. She was married on June 16, 1945, to Dr. Samuel Marx. Both went in 1949 to Honduras to serve as medical missionaries, and they are still serving there.



CLEMENT DREGER

Son of Rudolf and Emma Dreger (Riske). He was born on December 16, 1920, in South Edmonton and confirmed in Bruderfeld on April 14, 1935. He went to Colchester School grades 1 - 10, and attended the Canadian Bible Institute in Regina, Saskatchewan for four years. He was married on June 6, 1946 to Magdalene Pritchard of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He served as pastor in a CM-Alliance Church in Abbotsford, B.C., for two and one-half years, and then went as missionary to Thailand with the CMA, where he has been serving for the last 15 years.



WILFRED DREGER

Son of Julius and Christine (Rohde). He was born on June 21, 1921, at Bruderfeld. He went to Colchester and Salisbury Schools. He was confirmed on April 14, 1935, at Bruderfeld. After graduation he attended Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., U.S.A. from 1938 through 1945. He was ordained in 1945. He married Lorraine Roth from Nazareth, Pa., in 1945, and was called to serve in Nicaragua, C.A. as a Moravian missionary. He celebrates his 25th year of missionary service this year (1970), all of which he served in Nicaragua.



STANLEY ELMER SCHLAAK

Son of Herman and Martha Schlaak (Kittlitz). He was born on May 20, 1926, in Edmonton. He was confirmed at Bruderfeld on March 17, 1940. He went to Colchester School, and later to the Three Hills Prairie High School. He graduated from the Prairie Bible Institute in 1951. He served as pastor with the Evangelical Free Church in Quesnel and Clearwater, B.C. He entered Moravian Mission service and served at the Children's Home in Alaska. At present he serves as Director of Child Evangelism with the CEF in Alaska.



GORDON SOMMERS

Son of Henry and Bertha Sommers (Lenz). He was born on January 18, 1935, in Edmonton, and confirmed on April 10, 1949, at Bruderfeld. He received his education at Fultonvale, Colchester, Strathcona and Garneau. He entered Moravian College in 1953 and graduated in 1957. He attended Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., from 1957 through 1961. He served internships in 1958 and 1959 in Nicaragua, C.A., with Moravian Missions. He married Carol Losensky in May, 1959. He was ordained in 1961, and was called to serve in Guyana, S. A., with Moravian Missions, where he has been serving since. While on furlough he worked for his Masters degree, and received his Th.M. in 1969.



ETHEL SEUTTER

Daughter of Julius and Mary Seutter (Lentz). She was born on April 19, 1936, in Edmonton, and confirmed in Bruderfeld. She attended Colchester, Strathcona and Salisbury High Schools and graduated in 1954. She entered Nurses Training in February, 1955, and graduated in April 1958. In 1959/60 she attended a Bible School Course at Three Hills Prairie Bible Institute. On Dec. 27, 1961, she was called as a missionary nurse to serve with Moravian Missions in Honduras, C.A.



ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH - COLCHESTER

Services had been continuing for the preceding few years in the community but the parish had formally been erected by deed of the Bishop on December 18, 1900. Almost at once an application was made for a grant in aid of a church building. The Executive Committee voted that "upon plans and specifications being approved by the Bishop, this committee recommends that the sum of £33.6.8d (\$160) be voted from the S.P.C.K. Block Grant for Building Churches." The church was located on the S.W. corner of section 9 - 52 - 23 W4.

Work then proceeded with all speed and in July the church in Colchester was opened by the Reverend H.A. Gray and the Reverend G.H. Webb. This would seem to suggest that Colchester was once again under the care of the rector of Holy Trinity. On Monday afternoon, August 26th, 1901, the Bishop held a Confirmation there and consecrated the cemetery.

The congregation must have continued to grow for on Thursday, October 9th, 1902, a "re-opening and harvest festival service was held in St. Stephen's Church, Colchester, which has just been completed by having the chancel, vestry, and porch added to the former building," a fact which the bishop noted in his next Charge to Synod. Immediately afterwards, on October 20th, 1902, the Reverend A.D.T. Floyd was licensed as "Deacon in the new missions adjacent to Strathcona, under the immediate direction and supervision of the Reverend G.H. Webb, Rector of Strathcona." He was to receive a stipend of \$40 per month. The consecration of the new church by the Bishop took place on Sunday, March 22nd, 1903. During this period Mr. Floyd lived with the Reverend G.H. Webb. Mr. Webb was appointed to the Leduc part of the Mission. Colchester seemed to be vacant until about 1910 when the Reverend A.E. Blood was appointed. Reverend Leversedge followed with ten families in the congregation.

The above is all an extract from a History of the Early Days of the Diocese of Calgary as it concerned this part of Alberta, written by the Rev. F.A. Peake.

N.B. I believe that the Colchester Church was pulled to the City of Edmonton and used as the First Church of the parish known as St. John the Evangelist. Church Wardens at the opening of the church were Mr. Albert J. Stannard and Mr. J. Hawkins. The church was a log structure; Mr. L. McAllister and Mr. Roy McAllister provided the logs for the church.



St. Stephens Church - Colchester, before it was moved into Edmonton.

EARLY CHURCH RECORDS

BAPTISMS

William Baxandall.....June 4, 1904
 John William Hawkins.....June 4, 1904
 Charles Maxner.....January 9, 1905
 William VernonNovember 1904

CONFIRMATIONS

Frederick ShawApril 1907
 Kathleen StannardApril 1907
 Lillian ShawApril 1907

MARRIAGES

Nelly Louise Stannard to William Plunkett..... May 1906
 N. Roseina Fox to Harry George Morton April 1907
 Ellen Shaw to David Boon Morehouse May 1907

BURIALS

John Gough January 12, 1901
 L.M.M. McAllister July 11, 1902
 J. Hawkins 1960

Colchester Anglican Cemetery (Location S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 10 - 52 - 23 - W4) Site donated by Samuel Galley in August, 1898.



Gate sign of Colchester St. Stephen's Church Cemetery



Part of the Colchester St. Stephen's Church Cemetery

PIONEER DAYS OF COLCHESTER AND DISTRICT RECALLED BY OLDTIMERS

Edmonton Sun - April, 1957) Colchester...



Bob Sutherland

History was relived last week when three early settlers of the district, Bob Sutherland, Alf Dreger, and Ralph Rentz, met at the Colchester School for the first time in many years. The occasion was to inform the Grade 7 and 8 pupils of the early history of the district. Mr. Mather, the principal of the school, welcomed the guests. Tom Reed, acting as chairman, introduced the guests. Many interesting and colorful events were reminisced.

Bob Sutherland, now residing at the CNIB, came to Alberta in 1884 and to Colchester in 1890. He was one of the very first settlers in Colchester and homesteaded the farm on which the school now stands. He vividly described how he travelled from Calgary to Edmonton by team, taking two weeks to make the journey. He told how the district got its name and the location of the first store and church.

Alf Dreger, who came to Colchester in 1898, was one of the first pupils in the first Colchester School which was built the summer of 1898 and opened that fall. The early days of the west were remembered when Mr. Dreger described the crude homes with their sod roofs, the food consisting of rolled oats and potatoes, and the many hardships they had to endure while trying to make a living. Land was cleared with an axe, spade and grub hoe. Mr. Dreger's father cleared 20 acres in three months for \$1 an acre.

Ralph Rentz, who came to Colchester in 1898, is the only early settler who has lived here all his life. He spoke on the building of the roads and railway. The first railway came through here in 1911. He amused the pupils with his stories of early school life. The students were spellbound as they listened to the early experience of these old timers.

Don Tanner from the Alberta Government is making a survey of the history of Alberta localities and found a wealth of information here. Mr. Mather thanked the early settlers and a rousing cheer was given by the school children to climax an informative afternoon.

COLCHESTER SCHOOL - S. D. NO. 452

The organization of the Colchester School District No. 452 took place July 26 1894. On March 15, 1898 the government granted \$500.00 towards purchasing land and building the school. The land purchased was on the S. E. corner of section 5-52-2. The first school was built that summer and opened the same fall (1898). The trustees on the first local school board were Mr. John Charles Andrew, Mr. Leander Fulton, and Mr. Ernest Johannsen.

The school was a one room, log building, built by a contractor named Mr. Durr. Double school desks were used. Teachers had the text books, pupils used slates, chalk, pencils, and scribblers. The pupils did the janitor work. Attendance at school was poor. Most children had $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 miles to walk to school. One of the first school teachers was Dr. Keillor in 1898. He lived in a teacherage near the school. Mr. Bartlett came in 1903. One of the first pupils to attend the school was Mr. Ralph Rentz who still resides in the district. A few years later the school was put on a foundation and a new room added.

In 1938 a more modern two room school was built to replace the old one. This school is still in use. It is used to teach a class of slow learners; Mrs. W. Kad of Wimbledon is the teacher. In September 1962 the enrollment increased so it was necessary to use the two rooms and Mrs. M. Reiz was appointed. The present enrollment is 27 pupils.



First Colchester School, built 1898
Picture taken in 1906

Some of the pupils in the picture are:

Back Row

Mary Martin
Ida Fenske
Martha Vogel
Gola Kreamer
Carrie Pheasy
Harry Batson
Fred Job
Tillie Job
William Kreamer
Joe Harke

Front Row

Irene Wilde
Etta Kreamer
Mamie Pheasy
Nellie Batson
Art McEachern
Ben McEachern
Reinhard Dreger
Ralph Rentz
Adolph Harke



Mr. Bartlett
School Teacher in Colchester School,
early 1900's



Colchester School teacherage as it
stands in 1962.
Mrs. Fred Gahr in doorway.



Some of the pupils in Colchester School - around 1915.
Teacher - Mrs. Higgenson

Inra Fenske	Rachel Seutter)
Ema Martin	) Ertman Seutter daughters
Julius Martin	Lydia Seutter)
Martha Rentz	Jenny Reed
Hilda Vogel	Arthur Dreger
Adella Vogel	Lawrence Schmidt
Emil Vogel	Lizzie Martin
Alex Vogel	Annie Martin
Mary Lentz	Sam Martin
Bertha Lentz	Elma Riske
Lydia Ott	Fred Missel
Reinhold Ott	Adolph Missel
Fred Ott	Ed Missel
Emily Seutter)	Ruth Wingrove
) Chris Seutter family	Allen Murphy
August Seutter)	



Colchester School - Teachers: Miss Reid and Miss Vereau
Picture taken 1920

(X) indicates name unknown

(X), Eric Smith, Fred Dreger, Dave Paul, Rose Henschell, (X), Inra Fenske,
Elsie Soch, Alma Fraunfeldt, Olga Seutter, Mary Seutter, Miss Reid (Teacher),
Bertha Lentz, Alma Paul, Lydia Ott, Emma Martin, Miss Vereau (Teacher),
Lydia Seutter, Jenny Reed, Lea Fenske, Emma Johannsen, Emma Seutter,
Violet Smith, Edith Crosswhite, Rachel Seutter, Louise (Lizzie) Martin,
Ruth Wingrove, Elsie Reed.

Kneeling: Art Dreger, Sam Martin.

Sitting: (X), (X), Tom Reed, (X), Allen Dreger, (X), (X), Edwin Henschell,
Arnold Cinniman, (X), Zena Vogel, Alec Vogel, Annie Martin, Bertha Seutter,
Arthur Ott, (X), Fred Weeks, Frank Reed, (X), Charlie Ott.



Colchester School Junior Room 1924

standing: Mary Seutter, Emily Spitzer, Emma Seutter, Martha Seutter.

neeling: Art Ginter, August Knoppe, Herb Weeks, Walter Dreger, Frank Reed,
Cecil Houlton, Edwin Henschell, Eric Ott.

sitting: Len Martin, Arnold Cinnimon, Sadie Dreger, Florence Gram, (X),
Martha Spitzer, Rose Ott, Jo Anne Martin, Kenny Reed, Ernest Henschell.



Colchester School
Picture taken 1924

Back Row Standing (left to right)

Edith Cinnimon
Violet Smith
Elsie Soch
Rose Henschell
Edith Crosswhite
Elsie Reed
Hazel Cinnimon
Lawrence Smith
Kathleen Jepp
Arthur Martin

Teachers

Miss Agnes Maryon
Miss Paskins

Sitting Back Row

Florence Grames
Sadie Dreger
Elsie Knoppe
Martha Spitzer
Rose Ott
Emma Seutter
Emily Spitzer
Mary Seutter
Rose Knoppe
Martha Seutter
Martha Soch
Johanna Martin
Edwin Henschell

Front Row Sitting

Kenneth Reed
Arnold Cinnimon
Allan Dreger
Len Martin
Clarence Fenske
Ernest Henschell
Arthur Ginter
Jim Crosswhite
Frank Reed
Eric Ott
August Knoppe
Jack Reed

Second Row Standing

Avard Oulton
Tom Reed
Fred Weeks
Walter Dreger
Rupert Smith
Arthur Henschell
Herbert Weeks



Colchester School (1933)

Back Row (left to right): Kenny Reed, Eddie Martin, Lawrence Harke, Clement Dreger,
Wilfred Dreger, James Curtis.

Centre Row: Sam Ott, Art Ceretzke, Gretta Stephenson, Florence Grams, Grace Hoppe,
Evald Knopp, Rhiney Martin.

Front Row: Carrie Crosswhite, Violet Hosford, Doreen Hosford, Helen Kittlitz,
Ruth Kittlitz, Emma Knopp, Grace Jepp, Alma Neuman.



Colchester School Class - 1935

Bill Hosford, Ernie Robinson, Herb Schlaak, Frank Timewell, Otto Neuman, Norman Dreger, Bob Fleming, Mildred Kittlitz, Garth Savage, and Irene Dreger.



Colchester School Class Picture - early 1940's

Teacher: Mr. Tory Westermark



Colchester School - Picture taken 1936.

Musical Festival Time: Violet Hosford, Wilma Wiseman, Olive Martin,
Carolyn Crosswhite and Kathleen Martin



Colchester School built in 1938 on the corner of S.E. 5-52-23-W4



Colchester School - 194?

- 1st Row: Pat Hosford, Elsie Hawrish, Lily Schmidt, Alice Paul
- 2nd Row: Cyril Seutter, Wilfred Seutter, Maryon Wingrove, Irene Neuman, Mary Hawrish
- 3rd Row: Allister Sim, Irene Sommers, Rita Paul, Betty Barnes
- 4th Row: Bob Comrie, Ernest Heppner, Mr. Fors (teacher)
- 5th Row: Irvin Lang, Zigfred Harke, Fred Walters, Alfred Harke, Lloyd Stannard, Baden Seccombe



Colchester School - Junior and Senior Classes 1952

Teachers: Mrs. Cross, Mr. J. R. Wright



Colchester School - Junior Room 1955 - Teacher, Mrs. Latam



Colchester School - Senior Room 1955 - Principal, Mr. Topolnitsky

FORMER TEACHER WINS BOOK AWARD

Edmonton Journal - March, 1959)



This time Audrey McKim's hero is a gopher; best friend of Andy Patchett. To former pupils of Oliver School, who some years ago had Miss Audrey McKim as their teacher in Grade four, the fact that she understands so well and can write books about a child's world, a child and his friends, is no news. Also a wide reading audience who enjoyed first, "Here Comes Dirk," the story of a young Dutch boy in Canada, and then, "Lexy O'Connor," will welcome Audrey McKim's new book, "Andy and the Gopher."

The book won honorable mention in Little Brown publishers, Canadian children's book award and is published this week simultaneously in Canada and the United States. Also receiving

honorable mention were Elizabeth Lambert Sharp of Penticton, B.C. for her story "WALA" and Lucille Chapman, Downsview, Ont., for "Elephant for Rent." Miss McKim, now living in Toronto, is the editor of World Friends, the children's missionary magazine published monthly by the United Church of Canada.

Former Edmontonian

She was born and grew up in Edmonton, attended school here and taught first in Alberta district schools then for a number of years at Oliver School before moving to Toronto. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. McKim, Toronto.

When Alberta celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1955, Miss McKim was on the editorial advisory board of the Golden Jubilee Anthology and in addition wrote a "Gigant Birthday Party for Alberta," which was produced in public and separate schools. Miss McKim, a member of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Authors Association and of the Edmonton Branch, Canadian Women's Press Club, transferred her membership in both organizations to Toronto branches.

Story-Book

Her new book, Andy and the Gopher, is a series of adventures of a small boy and his pet gopher, Gully. They met under a lilac hedge and thereafter Andy visited Knochnarea, Gully's home, and Gully, on a memorable occasion was a house guest of Andy's. How the gopher was sucked into a vacuum cleaner and locked in the refrigerator are episodes in the book which recount such exciting events in a child's world as a soap-box derby and a pet show. You will like meeting Andy himself, his friend and his little brother whose "space suit" is an old wash boiler and bath spray. In such a world the gopher, Gulligan from Ballybunion is entirely acceptable. The secret of Gully's wizardry in the life of Andy is revealed when he tells of his Irish origin and the travels of a leprechaun.

FORMER TEACHER HOLDS REUNION WITH FORMER PUPILS AFTER 25 YEARS

Place: Colchester School

Time: January 29, 1956

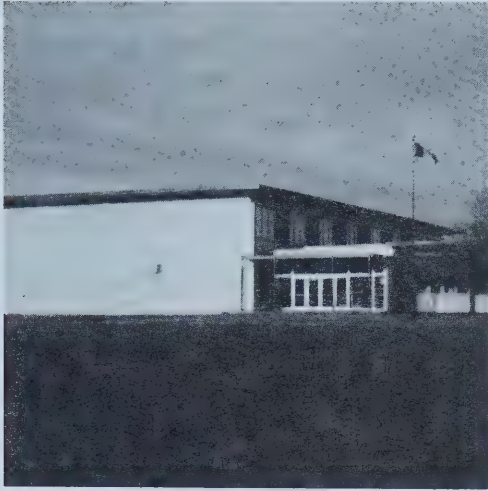
Teacher: Miss McKim



Pupils: (Leg Showing) Roy Riske, Cyril Lentz, Edwin Kittlitz, (Teacher) Miss McKim

Alfred Harke, Ray Riske, Lillian Harke, Bill Hosford, Bruce Fleming

Standing: Albert Kittlitz, Harvey Harke



New Colchester School
Built 1958



The centralized school system came into being throughout the province in 1938 and large schools were built to accommodate large numbers of pupils. In 1939 school buses were put into operation and high school students were bussed to their classes. Gradually all pupils travelled by bus to school and the horse barns were promptly put into disuse.

Across Highway #14 and directly opposite the site of the first Colchester School an eight acre plot was purchased by the school board from Mr. E. Edwards. In 1957 a new twelve room school was designed by architects, Gordon and Mangold, and built by Watson Construction of Tofield to accommodate over three hundred pupils. Mr. F. Mather became the first principal of the new school and Mrs. I. Haug was employed as the first school administration secretary.

In 1958 a fully modern two-storied, concrete-block building was erected with twelve class rooms, a music room, library, auditorium, medical room, staff room, science laboratory, and living quarters for the janitor. This school opened on September 1958, with 14 teachers appointed, teaching grades one to eight. The official opening took place Friday, November 14, 1958. Mr. Frank Mather was the first principal of the new school.

Mr. Mather came from Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, England, in 1954. He taught in England for a number of years and has obtained his B. Ed. degree. He served in the armed forces from 1939-46 with commissioned rank in the Sherwood Foresters. He won recognition with his track records, weight lifting and gymnastics. He has a keen interest in athletics, craftwork, and drama.

Some of the former teachers who will always be remembered are: Mrs. Paskins, Mrs. Vereau, Mrs. Penguilly, Miss Young, Miss Allan, Miss Maryon, Miss McKim.

Miss McKim held a 25th Anniversary on January 29, at Colchester School in 1956 to meet her former pupils; ten pupils were in attendance. A social evening was enjoyed by a large number of Colchester residents. Miss McKim now resides in Toronto and has become a well known writer of childrens' stories.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME of the Official Opening of COLCHESTER SCHOOL

P R O G R A M M E - Friday, November 14, 1958

- Musical Prelude by the local Colchester Band, under the direction of Mr. C. Fenske
- . O Canada
- . InvocationRev. Elmer Stelter
- . Chairman's Remarks Mr. A. F. McEachern,
Trustee Sub Div. III, Clover Bar School Div.
- . INTRODUCTION OF PLATFORM GUESTS
- Mr. Floyd M. Baker M.L.A. Clover Bar Constituency
- Mr. E. Keith Reeve of M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. L. A. WalkerSuperintendent of Schools
- Mr. A. Adamson Councillor, M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. W. GearyTrustee, Clover Bar School Div.
- Mr. R. Klapstein Councillor, M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. R. Ritchie President, Colchester Home & School Assoc.
- Mr. W. Fenske Chairman, Local School Board
- Mr. R. Hennig Chairman of the Board, Clover
Bar School Division
- Mr. G. Moyer Councillor, M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. C. A. Hames Trustee, Clover Bar School Div.
- Mr. W. SimePresident, Clover Bar Local of A.T.A.
- Mr. M. R. ParkerCouncillor, M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. C. E. Bowker.....Sec.-Treas., Clover Bar School Div.
- Mr. A. Hawkins Sec.-Treas., M.D. of Strathcona
- Mr. W. J. Hosford..... Trustee, Clover Bar School Div.
- . Musical Selections Colchester Band
- . Choral SelectionsColchester School Students
- . Presentation of Key to Principal Messrs. Gordon & Mangold
- . Mr. F. Mather Principal of Colchester School
- . Guest Speaker: The Honourable Mr. A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education
Introduced by Mr. Floyd M. Baker, M.L.A.
- . Appreciation Mr. H. Zingle, Vice-Principal, Colchester School
- . Vocal Solo: "Bless This House" Miss P. Hosford
- . God Save the Queen

Lunch and Tour of School

COLCHESTER SCHOOL STAFF

Mr. F. Mather (Principal, Grade 7 & 8), Mr. H. Zingle (Vice-Principal & Guidance,
Grade 7 & 8), Mrs. G. Erickson (Grade 8), Mrs. M. F. Ure (Grade 8), Mr. A. Harcourt
(Grade 7), Mrs. H. Pilger (Grade 6), Mrs. B. Westover (Grade 5), Miss I. Askew
(Grade 4), Miss R. M. Cromie (Grade 3 & 4), Mrs. J. Kendrick (Grade 3), Mrs. I.
Montopp (Grade 2), Mrs. J. Carnahan (Grade 2), Miss D. Brosseau (Grade 1), Miss C.
Brosseau (Grade 1), Mrs. I. Haug (Secretary), Mrs. P. Chenard (Janitor).

SPECIAL SUPERVISORS

Mr. L. R. Finley (Reading), Mr. J. Achtymichuk (Music)

NOTES OF INTEREST

In 1960 Colchester School collected \$28.23 for the Poppy Fund. This was the first collection of its kind to take place in the district.

For Christmas 1960 the children donated to U.N.I.C.E.F. rather than exchange gifts. The amount donated was \$169.00.

Similar amounts were donated in the subsequent years.

1902 PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT COLCHESTER SCHOOL

The book, "Bessie and Her Friends", was presented by Mr. McEleroy to teacher, Ellen Shaw, for perfect attendance and never late from May 1, 1901 to May 1, 1902 at Colchester School. She had to walk five miles morning and night through snow, rain, and mud, just following cow paths.

Later Hillsdale School was opened and we had 3½ miles to walk which we thought was wonderful. Mr. Chas Widden Brown was the first teacher at the Hillsdale School later, Mr. Alfred L. Marks was the teacher; followed later by a lawyer, who was one of the best teachers there in 1907.

I stayed at the Rectory at the Colchester Anglican Church and attended Colchester School. The following year I attended King Edward School in Edmonton.

--Lillian Shaw Morris

CLOVER BAR SCHOOL DIVISION AT END OF 24 YEAR HISTORY

(Edmonton Journal - June 27, 1962) by John Keeping, Journal Staff Writer

The Clover Bar School division silently became a part of the County of Strathcona at the beginning of the year. This ended nearly a quarter of a century of school administration by a board which included two members who attended its birth, J. W. Hosford and C. E. Bowker.

The changes which are now completed are not apparent but are, nevertheless, significant. In the past, the Municipal District of Strathcona and the Clover Bar School Division No. 12, worked together harmoniously but were never responsible to one another. Now, the district has become a county and the division is responsible to it. Governed by a county council of five members, the school committee operates the division as it sees fit. The two bodies have the same membership except for one woman, Mrs. Winnifred Ferguson, who sits on the school committee only.

77 Schools

Born on January 1, 1938, the division existed on a budget of \$116,049 to support its 77 small schools. The division consisted of an area encompassing such towns as Calmar on the southwest, Millet on the south and almost to Stettler on the east. The boundaries then ran north from Stettler to Bruderheim and from there followed up the North Saskatchewan River. Of those 77 schools, there was only one four-room school, one three-room school, 13 two-room schools and the remainder were one-room schools. In these schools, 106 teachers taught lessons and kept old Waterbury coal heaters well-stoked with coal.

\$740 Salary

Tying up the children's shoes and horses, sweeping the floor on occasion and keeping the fire built up were part of the duties of the teachers. They did these

chores for a salary ranging from \$740 to \$1,000 a year. The latter figure applied to the principal of the three-room school and compares with the \$8,400 paid for the same position by the division today. Three or four to a horse was the way some children travelled to school in the early days. In winter the children dressed well, spending all day "comfortably" in a 60 degree classroom.

Harvest Holiday

At planting and harvest time, the children were allowed to take leave of the books in favor of the crops. This was allowed by a special clause in the school act which provided time for this. In December, 1954, the school divided in half. Eight years later, there are more pupils and teachers in the north half, or Clover Bar School Division, than there was in the whole area before. As of December, 1961 there were 4,200 pupils in the division. Things are relatively soft for the children of today in the division. Nearly 40 school buses stop at each gate to pick up the children and whisk them off to the 23 modern schools which replace the "old 77."

School Destroyed

One cold March night in 1940, the Salisbury Rural School blew up and burned to the ground. There was no loss of life but the school was totally destroyed. The fire was started by a coal heater left on during the night to warm the school for the next day. The boom years for the division came in 1957-58 with the building of Campbelltown - now Sherwood Park. Sherwood Heights Senior High School is the division's largest school with 27 rooms and 706 pupils. Fort Saskatchewan Senior High School ranks second with 230 pupils. Headed by Chairman, G. W. Moyer, the school committee includes: Mrs. Winnifred Ferguson, Mr. R. Parker, A. F. McEachern, A. M. Adamson, and R. E. Wegren, and has budget for 1962 of \$1,848,212 and a mill rate of 36½.

RESUME OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE COLCHESTER COMMUNITY LEAGUE

As their 1967 Centennial project, the Colchester Women's Institute spent \$250 on the levelling of 8 acres of land on the Trevethick subdivision, thus paving the way for a new recreation area. Then, on September 6, 1968 the Colchester Community League was founded. The first meeting was held at the home of John and Emily Eastmead. The purpose of this meeting was to organize a league and to nominate and elect officers to serve a one-year term for our new community league.

Mr. John Eastmead became the first president, Mr. Bob Fish was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Shirley-Anne Hacking became our first secretary. The first business discussed was to erect a skating rink and a skating shack as a recreation area for families in the area. Water for the rink was trucked in at \$5.00 per load. The 8 acres of parkland had been set aside for the purpose of developing, and promoting community living through recreation. Other areas of business discussed was the \$10.00 rate set for Membership fees.

A social committee was nominated to raise funds to assist the league in its new ventures. Some of these fund raising projects were whist drives, raffles, and membership drives. By December 20, 1968, the skating rink was ready for use. A skating shack was donated by Mr. L. Barkley, and moved to the parkland site by Mr. Albert Hacking. The skating shack was heated by a wood burning heater. The rink was kept clean by the members with the aid of shovels and kitchen brooms. When mom's broom was missing she could always find it at the skating shack.

By May, 1969, the community league grounds were made level by the County of Strathcona graders. Grass seed was sown and the first backstop was erected for the baseball diamond. Our October 1969 annual election meeting saw the re-election of the previous years' officials. A membership drive to raise funds was arranged by Mr. B. Kafer and Mr. J. Eastmead. In May 1970 two baseball teams were formed and the baseball diamonds were put to good use. Mr. B. Fish took over as president for Mr. J. Eastmead who felt he must resign for reasons of ill health.

In November of 1970, Mr. B. Kafer became the president, Mr. E. Schiller was elected vice-president and Mrs. Jean Williams became the secretary. At this time members began to make plans for the purchase of a hall. In March 1971, Colchester Community League was registered with the companies Branch of the Government. It was decided at this time to buy the Altoy factory building at Bretona, as the new divided highway 14 was going through and the building had to be moved. The building was purchased by the members of the Colchester Community League. The basement and foundation was prepared and the building was placed on it in mid May 1971. Debentures were sold to pay for the hall at \$50 and \$100. Until this time all community meetings were held at various members homes. On May 26, 1971, we held our first meeting in the new hall. The hall was only a shell and we had to use a Coleman lamp for light. On December 31, 1971 we had our first New Years Eve Dance. It was a big success. In April 1972, Mr. Jack Williams became president, vice-president was Mr. Wilf Martin and secretary was Mrs. Jean Williams. In April 1973, Mr. W. Martin was elected president and at this time improvements were made to the skating area. A new skating shack was purchased as well as polelights and rink boards. Mr. E. Schiller helped to move the new shack to the parkland site. The first skating shack used was then converted to a concession booth and had to be moved when the baseball diamonds were laid out. A horse gymkana grounds lies on the S.W. of the grounds.

In December 1974, Mr. J. Ball became president. It was during this time that further improvements were made to the inside of the hall. A well was dug by McCaul Drilling. Flush toilets and running water were installed. Improvements are still being made. The following members have served as president:

- December 1975 - Albert Hacking
- December 1976 - Albert Hacking
- December 1977 - Dick Selinger
- December 1978 - Wilf Martin
- December 1979 - Wilf Martin

Over the past eleven years memberships have grown to a peak of 170 families.

This figure has decreased now due to the new Strathcona Olympiette providing facilities for hockey. A great number of the original members still belong to the league. Family entertainment in the form of: family suppers, dances, Christmas concerts, teen meetings and dances, 4H meetings and achievement days, adult education, craft courses, upholstery, cake decorating, Chinese cooking, conferences, and many others. The hall is available and rented out for others to use and has proved to be a great asset to the people of the Colchester area in recent years.



First President of the Colchester Community League - Mr. John Eastmead and his wife, Emily, and friends.

COLCHESTER'S FIRST HOBBY FAIR

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Reed to make plans for the Colchester Hobby Fair which was to be held in Colchester School in October 1958. Committee members present were: Mrs. Judy Massee, Mrs. Sheila Kilford (both from Fultonvale), Mrs. Geoff Ellett (Ellerslie), Mrs. Ruby Ritchie (Wimbledon), Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Agnes Christie (Colchester).

Rules were drawn up and finalized. It was decided to have an engraved silver cup for the winner of the best entry at the Fair. Various firms were asked for donations and prizes. The Fair was to include school work, needlework, collections, baking, posters, etc. A tea and bazaar was held at the same time as the Fair. Judges were school supervisors, home economists and teachers. Money was given as prizes.

Plans were changed for the opening of the first Fair due to the opening of the new Colchester school and other activities in the district. The first Hobby Fair was held in April of 1959 at the Colchester School, and was a great success. Another Fair was held two years later. Money left over from the last Hobby Fair went to buy a television for Colchester School. Both Fairs were sponsored by the Colchester Women's Institute.

4 - H CLUB

The first Colchester 4-H Club was formed in April 1959. The first leaders were Lily Seutter and Ruby Ritchie. It was a garden club, and the members were given garden seeds and were expected to have their own plot of ground for their garden. In August they held an achievement day and members prepared the ground and tended and cared for their growing crops of flowers and vegetables, then showed their best, unblemished vegetables and flowers and received awards in the form of ribbons and trophies and trips to other parts of Canada and U.S.A.

Then it became a food club. Now it is a multi-purpose club. Members kept records of their projects and took part in public speaking contests and field trips. Many of the young members have gone on and became leaders of their community here and else

TREVITHICK SUBDIVISION

In 1955, Alfred and Hazel Trevithick subdivided 80 acres of their farm. The land description was N.E. 34-51-23-W4 and the name Trevithick Subdivision was given.

The 80 acres were divided as follows:

Block 1 contained 12 - 3 acre lots

Block 2 contained 9 - 3 acre lots and an 8 acre parcel of land set aside for parkland.

The balance of land was needed for service roads and road allowances.

The first acreage owners were:

Block 1 - Lot 1 - Mr. & Mrs. Alex Collins

Block 1 - Lot 2 - Mr. & Mrs. Dick Olsen

Block 1 - Lot 3 - Mr. Norton

Block 1 - Lot 4 - Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cox

Block 1 - Lot 5 - Mr. & Mrs. Allen McEachern

Block 1 - Lot 6 - Vacant Lot

Block 1 - Lot 7 - Mr. & Mrs. Glen Martin

Block 1 - Lot 8 - Mr. & Mrs. Percy Curruthers

Block 1 - Lot 9 - Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Schiller

Block 1 - Lot 10 - Mr. & Mrs. Jack Williams

Block 1 - Lot 11 - Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Martin

Block 1 - Lot 12 - Mr. & Mrs. Herb Silvers

Block 2 - Lot 13 - Vacant Lot

Block 2 - Lot 14 - Mr. & Mrs. Choma

Block 2 - Lot 15 - Mr. & Mrs. Steve Zielkie

Block 2 - Lot 16 - Mr. & Mrs. Obermeyer

Block 2 - Lot 17 - Mr. & Mrs. Kucy

Block 2 - Lot 18 - Mr. & Mrs. Norman McKinnley

Block 2 - Lot 19 -

Block 2 - Lot 20 - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Harper

Block 2 - Lot 21 - Mr. & Mrs. Stan Collison

Block 2 - 8 acre parcel set aside for parkland development

Lots 1 and 13 were taken up by the department of highways for the construction of a double highway in 1971. The 8 acre parkland development was started by the Womens' Institute. In 1968 on September 6 the Colchester Community League was formed and took over the development of the land. Over a period of 11 years (1968 - 1979) the parkland has been developed as follows:

1. Skating rink and shack
2. Two baseball diamonds
3. A Gymkana area
4. A Hall
5. The land has been levelled and seeded

COLCHESTER AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

The birth of the Colchester Agricultural Society began in 1972 at a Colchester Community League meeting. A discussion was underway on the possibility of building an indoor arena, and Mr. Tom Reed pointed out the existing ways of obtaining monies for such a building by forming an Agricultural Society and thus being eligible for grants.

This was accepted and in February 1973 Wilf Martin was nominated to represent the newly formed Colchester Agricultural Society on the County Advisory board.

CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA - THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES ACT

This is to certify that on the sixth day of July A.D. 1973, application was made to the Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta by

Clem Adam	Dorothy Daily	Olive Gray	Elmer Kadatz
Margaret Adam	Frank Endean	R. J. Gauthier	A. Koblanski
J. B. Andrews	John Eastmead	Grace Gauthier	S. J. Kantz
Joyce M. Andrews	Emily Eastmead	Albert Hacking	Charles Keehn
Lewis Blackburn	Ted Edwards	H. Hacking	Mrs. Dianne Keehn
Henry Blake	Mary Edwards	F. Harder	Edwin Kittlitz
A. Briggs	Rick Edwards	M. Gibb	Mrs. Rita Kittlitz
Robert F. Ackerman	Roy Ellett	Bill Hosford	Mrs. C. Lentz
H. K. Ackerman	William Fenske	June Hosford	A. Lang
John Ball	Clarence Fenske	George Hipkin	Mrs. A. Lang
Morris Belanger	Dell Fenske	Shirley Hipkin	I. Lougheed
Agnes M. Christie	Bill Fenske	R. Hildebrand	A. Lougheed
L. Christie	Wally Gahr	D. R. Henschel	Mr. Wayne Miller
M. Christie	Helen Gahr	Mrs. D. R. Henschel	Karen Miller
Mr. C. Ceretzke	W. Goudreau	Mr. G. Henschel	Ken Millar
Mrs. C. Ceretzke	Leo Goudreau	Mrs. G. Henschel	May Millar
Cecil Coates	A. Gronberg	Ron Henschel	Bart Miller
Murial Coates	Gordon Gray	James Kaulback	A. McKay
Larry Colleton	Judy Gray	Marilyn Kaulback	B. Mather
Orval Daily	Reg Gray	William Kafer	W. J. Martin

...continued

Blanche Martin
 M. Nettrouer
 M. Melnyk
 Lyle Oswald
 Mrs. L.Oswald
 Jim Pratt
 Larry Penman
 C. Plunkie
 Tom Reed
 R. Reppert
 Gordon Reppert
 Mrs. Gordon Reppert
 Ralph Risling
 W. Reppert
 Mrs. R. Ritchie
 Vic Sikora
 Mrs. S. Sieb
 Dan Swanek
 Dennis Swanek
 L. Smith

Ed Schiewe
 Art Schiewe
 Lily Schiewe
 Stan Seutter
 Sandi Seutter
 Paul Seutter
 Judy Seutter
 Harry Seutter
 Bonny Seutter
 Norman Seutter
 Judy Seutter
 Herb Schlaak
 Agnes Schlaak
 Charles Smith
 Andrew Shepard
 Mrs. Alfred Seutter
 Mr. Cyril Seutter
 H. M. Suffern
 Bud Townsend
 Victor Unguran

Rozanne Unguran
 Clayton Upshaw
 Allan Van Camp
 R. J. Villetard
 R. S. Villetard
 G. Villetard
 Jack Williams
 Jean Williams
 J. Winarski
 Lloyd Way
 Mrs. Lloyd Way
 Dan Ziemmer
 Eleanor Ziemmer
 Elmer Schiller
 R. Maat
 J. Maat
 G. R. Shepherd
 John Mol
 Louise Mol

for the formation of an agricultural society under the provisions of the Agricultural Societies Act, to be known as "The Colchester and District Agricultural Society" and to have its chief place of business at Colchester in the said Province and the requirements of the said Act as to matters preliminary having been complied with, it is hereby declared that the said agricultural society has been this day organized under the name of "The Colchester and District Agricultural Society" and having its chief place of business as aforesaid and subject in all respects of the provisions of the said Act.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this *sixth* day of July A. D. 1973.

The Minister of Agriculture

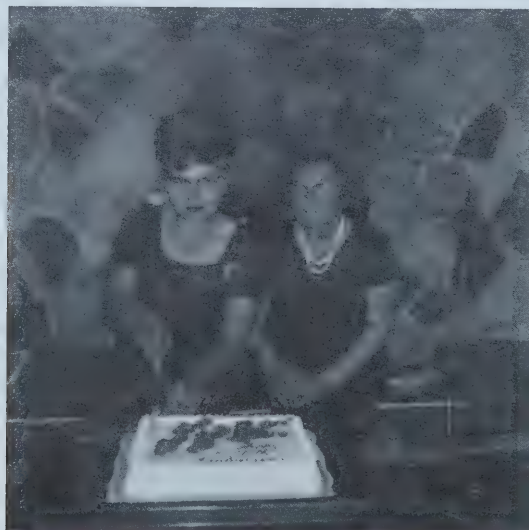
COLCHESTER WOMENS' INSTITUTE

The members of the Colchester Friendly Circle Club held a meeting on September 25, 1957, at the home of Mrs. William Christie with the object of forming a Women's Institute Branch. Mrs. W. T. Collins, Constituency Convenor of Edmonton, Victoria, and Sturgeon Constituency acted as chairman for the election of officers. Mrs. McCallum of the Pleasant View Women's Institute was also present and gave an outline of the work of Women's Institute. There were eight members present and five guests. The meeting opened with the Club Womens' Creed.

The executive elected were: President--Mrs. Tom Reed; Vice-president--Mrs. William Christie; Treasurer--Mrs. William Fenske; Secretary--Mrs. Helen Gahr; Directors--Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. Bob Ritchie, Mrs. Jack Williams; Constituency Representative--Mrs. Ted Edwards.

The fee was 25¢ monthly. We were to become Branch No. 11 of District 2 of the Women's Institute. All members received the Home and Country Magazine.

Our meetings were to be held in the evenings so the husbands could stay home and babysit while the members attended the meetings.



The Colchester Branch of the Women's Institute celebrates their 10th Anniversary... Mrs. Dan Swanek, residing president (1967) cutting the anniversary cake and First President, Mrs. Tom Reed.

TWENTY YEARS IN THE COLCHESTER W.I.

The Colchester Women's Institute was formed in September 1957, sixteen members attended. The following is a summary of the achievements and accomplishments of that span to 1978:

Christmas bags were packed for all students attending Colchester School, each containing $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of candy, an orange, a chocolate bar, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound of peanuts. Two hobby fairs were organized and held in the school. We made baby layettes for Lotta Hitchmanova's Unitarian Service in under-developed countries. Twenty bean bags were made for the school recreation program. Sponsored, St. John Ambulance courses in First Aid and Home Nursing in 1960. Essay contests in Safety, were sponsored in the school. Sent subscriptions to the National Geographic magazine for the school library. In 1962 we collected close to 800 books for the General Hospital. Held bingo's at least once a year for the Senior Citizens of the Clover Bar Foundation Lodge, supplying the prizes and refreshments. Held a family picnic in Reg Gray's field. Our Centennial project was donating \$250.00 in levelling the eight acres of the Trevithick subdivision parkland for recreation, also distributed 110 packages of cosmos seeds to area residents. Each year we have donated vegetables to the Marian Center. In memory of each Colchester resident who passes away we send a donation to the cancer fund or to a charity of the family's choice. Donated gifts to the Oliver Mental Hospital. Decorated place mats for the patient's of the Sherwood Park Nursing Home, on eight special days of the year. Sponsored a Red Cross blood donor clinic in the hall. Donate Christmas candies yearly to the War Veteran's Nursing Home in Edmonton. Helped every year with a food hamper for a needy family. Donated to Santa's Anonymous and assisted several families who unfortunately lost their homes and belongings by fire.

In order to do all the foregoing we had to raise the funds to carry out our goals. This was done by: raffling a Christmas cake and two one pound boxes of chocolates--

this was our first money making project. The tickets sold for 10¢ each or 3 for 25¢. We served teas in Johnstone Walker's Bonnie Doon store. Held Easter teas and bazaars, hooked a rug from discarded nylon stockings and raffled it. Sold tickets for a Calgary Power cooking demonstration. Catered for Auction sales and weddings. Held rummage sales in the Queen's Hotel in Edmonton. We still have telephone whist drives in members homes. Held fabric sale parties in the hall and shared the proceeds. Sponsor a fun bowl in the Bonnie Doon lanes each year. Our contributions have been varied and satisfying.

PROGRAM

COLCHESTER WOMENS' INSTITUTE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

September 19, 1977

Chairman - Mrs. Evelyn Steinbach

Creed in Unison, two minutes silence in memory of Mrs. Colliens and Mrs. Fred Gahr.

Grace - Mrs. Evelyn Kadatz

Introduction of Mrs. Kozdrowski - District Director, and guests

Meal

Cutting of the Birthday Cake - Mrs. Agnes Christie, First vice-president of the group

Greetings from Alberta Women's Institutes, Mrs. Kozdrowski

Greetings from the Constituency - Mrs. Irene Moir

Presentation, Poem read by Mrs. Albert Hacking

Mrs. Beverley Lange, President of the Colchester Branch, presenting the scrolls

Mrs. Pauline Kozdrowski, District Director, presenting the service pins to:

Mrs. Tom Reed, first president, unable to attend

Mrs. Wm. Fenske, first treasurer, unable to attend

Mrs. Wm. Christie, charter member

Mrs. W. Gahr, charter member

Mrs. Fred Lang, charter member

Mrs. Wilf Martin, charter member

Mrs. Dan Swanek, charter member

Mrs. Bob Ritchie, charter member

Mrs. Evelyn Kadatz, twenty year service pin and scroll

Resume of Accomplishments and Projects by Mrs. Bob Moir

Poem read by Mrs. Elmer Kadatz

The original twenty year members of the Colchester Women's Institute are:

Mrs. Tom Reed	Mrs. Ted Edwards	Mrs. William Christie
Mrs. Fred Gahr	Mrs. Wm. Fenske	Mrs. Mary Schmidt
Mrs. Helen Gahr	Mrs. Jean Williams	Mrs. Fred Lang
Mrs. Blanche Martin	Mrs. R. Ritchie	Mrs. A. McEachern
Mrs. Evelyn Kadatz	Mrs. S. Collison	Mrs. Wanda Swanek

We attended our first provincial Womens' Institute Convention in 1959 which was held at the University of Alberta in May. We attended our first Constituency Conference on June 15, 1958 at Fort Saskatchewan and joined the Canadian Association of Consumers.

In 1958, Laura Paul, one of the district girls, won the Womens' Institute Scholarship.

We attended our first District Conference on March 26 and 27, 1958, at the Corona Hotel. The branch also held a bazaar and bake sale at the Hobby Fair which was held in April 1959.

Some roll calls were:

1. What makes a good farmers wife.
2. A thrift gift.
3. A pot holder.
4. Members read news items regarding the United Nations.
5. Health hints and proven home remedies.
6. A balanced lunch in a lunch box.
7. Used household hints.
8. Exchange of plant slips.
9. Exchange of recipes.
10. Christmas cards to be sent to Mental Institute.
11. Exchange of hankies.
12. How each member met their husband.

These are the first standing committee convenors and helpers:

Agriculture & Canadian Industries	Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. A. McEachern
Citizenship	Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. Ted Edwards
Education	Mrs. Tom Reed, Mrs. W. Gahr
Handicraft	Mrs. Wm. Christie, Mrs. Bob Schmidt
Health	Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. F. Lang
Home Economics	Mrs. D. Swanek, Mrs. W. Fenske
Social Service	Mrs. F. Gahr, Mrs. W. Kadatz
United Nation & Exchange Program	Mrs. P. Curruthers, Mrs. J. Williams

THE FRIENDLY CIRCLE CLUB

Up to the year 1953 there was no ladies club in the Colchester district. Forty-five letters were sent out to the ladies of the community inviting them to organize a ladies club. A meeting was called and held on February 18, 1953 at the home of Mrs. Ted Edwards with 12 ladies present. Mrs. Wm. Christie was elected president and Mrs. Tom Reed secretary-treasurer. The meetings were to be opened with two minutes silent prayer.

This club adopted the name of the "Friendly Circle", a name adopted from a contest held by the members. Mrs. Quilliam was the winner, as she submitted the winning name "The Friendly Circle". The club lived up to its name; many pleasant and happy hours of good fellowship were spent among its members.

For entertainment the club provided whist drives, films, concerts, and amateur hours. Their money raising projects were raffles, bazaars, picture shows, whist drives, and amateur contests. Mr. Reg Easton donated a great deal of his time showing his many films.

A great deal of good work was done in the community. Many picnics were held with money for races being donated by the club. Donations were given to the Crippled Children's Fund, Cancer Fund, Good Samaritan Home, School for the Retarded, and Hobby Fair. Sports equipment and the Universal Standard Encyclopedia were given to Colchester School. In 1956, \$20 was given for the school library, a flag framed picture, ping pong tables, sand box, indoor games and skating rink were all donated to the Colchester School.

A shower of household gifts was held and given to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seutter who had a total loss of house and furnishings by fire which occurred in April 1954.

FAMILY HISTORY

Andrew Adamson



Andrew Adamson's brother, Archie, was the first of the family to come from Scotland in 1908. It wasn't until 1912 that Andrew came out from Scotland with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adamson. They had five children. Donald, who was killed in the first world war; Archie; Andrew; and two sisters, Jean and Annie. The family settled on S.W. 7-52-23-W4 in Colchester in 1919. Andrew joined an Ontario Regiment and went overseas in 1918 and attained the rank of major. Andrew was a very good athlete. He played soccer with the Black Diamond Mine and South Side Athletics.

He became a councillor in the County of Strathcona in 1944 and was also Reeve for a short time. Due to ill health he resigned in 1964.

Archie was first to pass away, and Andrew died later in 1972.

The Adamson land had originally been owned by Dr. Allan and Walling Bros. This arm is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

FAMILY HISTORY

Frank Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur lived with their family in East Edmonton. Mrs. Arthur (nee Edith Cinnamon, formerly of Colchester) died in 1962. They had three children, Frank, Floyd, and Marjorie.

It wasn't until 1965 that Mr. Frank Arthur bought the quarter section S.E. 8-52-23-W4 from Lorenz Harke. He farmed this quarter till he passed away in 1971. The family own the farm now.

Otto Arps Family

March 1, 1949, we milked our dairy herd for the last time at our Fort Saskatchewan farm and moved cattle, feed, machinery, etc. to our present location in the Colchester district, N $\frac{1}{2}$ 11-52-23-W4, which was part of a former school section. We had to get a special permit because the road ban was in force.

A bachelor with the name of Len McKee was the last owner, and before him and Bert Hassard, and previous to him a Mr. Rudyk. If I remember correctly the purchasing price was around \$11,000 which was a high price in those days for practically raw land, very little farmed, over half wooded, hilly as we later found out loaded with rocks and stones left there from Glacial times. There were no roads, we were the end of the trail, the low spots filled with water when it rained and in winter time the trail was blocked with deep snowdrifts.

My wife's maiden name was Mary Stetson; she was born in Prince Edward Island and came to Bowden in Southern Alberta in 1906. Her parents later farmed at Fort Saskatchewan.

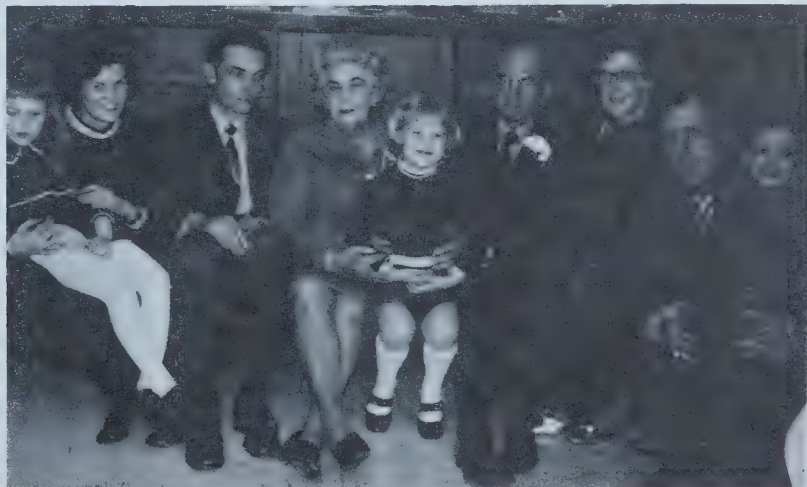
My name is Otto Arps. I came to Canada in April 1927 from Germany, worked on different farms and started farming on a C.P.R. quarter at Fort Saskatchewan in 1928. My parents, Edward and Elsa Arps, followed me in 1929. We managed to live through

the depression years and my wife and I got married in 1936. When, three years later, the Second World War broke out, I was like millions of other people, the victim of warring nations and spent over 4 years in a Prisoner of War Camp. A great experience anyway, but I had to start all over again.

Our two children Elsa-Marie and Howard were born in 1938 and 1939 respectively. They both attended the little old Salisbury school, where now the Sherwood Park entrance is, and later on the new Salisbury High School. Both were married in the Salisbury United Church and their children were baptised there. Elsa married Jim Frazer. They have two children, Shelly and David, and live in Edmonton. Howard married Esther Carlsen--they have one daughter, Gina.

My wife and I were very active in the Home and School Association; for several years I was president of the East Edmonton Home and School Association, and also president of the Clover Bar Council of H & S Association and Chairman of the Library Investigating Committee. In those days the local schools had almost to fight with the school board in order to get necessary things. For example, the money set aside for school libraries went most of the time for something else.

We were also active in the Salisbury Church work, my wife in the U.C.W. as a lifetime member and myself as steward, treasurer, trustee, and chairman of the Group Committee for the Boy Scouts. When we built the new church and later on the condominium I served on both building committees and as director on the board of the "Friends of the Pioneers" until I resigned. After a lengthy illness my wife passed away in 1973.



Otto Arps Family

L. to R.

Gina, Esther, and Howard Arps
Mary & Otto Arps and Shelly
Elsa, Jim and David Fraser

FAMILY HISTORY

Hugh and Elizabeth Aspinal

Hugh Aspinal was born in 1878 in Lancashire, England. Hugh came to Canada as a very young man and worked on building roads in Canada. In 1899, at the age of 21, he returned to Lancashire to get married. Hugh and his wife returned to Canada to make their home.

After serving four years in the First World War, Dad and Mother moved to Fultonvale and then got a soldier settlers farm in the Colchester district (N.W. 27-51-23-W4) in approximately 1923. They all referred to it as "Grant's Place." My sister was born there in 1924 and Jack and James later.

Richard, Edna, and Fred were born in Strathcona, now called South Edmonton. Robert, Alfred, and William were born on the farm at Fultonvale on Lynn's farm. Nellie, Jack, and James were born at Colchester District. (Seven boys and two girls) Dad used to joke about raising a ball team of his own!

He raised wheat, oats, a few pigs, cows, a few turkeys and chickens, work horses and sent cream to the creamery.

One day McAllister's pet bear got away and ended up at our place. It was getting hungry and stood up at the pig pen fence and eyed our pigs. Dad coaxed it into our dugout where the chickens were kept and tied the chain to a beam. We expected to see Dad get mauled, but the bear was quite tame. He then called Roy McAllister to come get his bear. The bear was getting real big and I believe he had to get rid of it.

The old lake was a favorite spot. "Ott's Lake" we called it, although part of it was in Seutter's. The family all learned to swim there and we all used to skate and spend many an hour down at the lake. There were leaches in it, but the boys didn't seem to mind.

The long hike to school everyday took us down the railway track which was a good shortcut. Mike's old store at Ott's corner is something we will never forget. For

Mike Murphy, trying to pry the prunes out of a box was no easy job, as he was partly crippled. Coal oil was one thing we were always lugging home.

Richard, born in 1910, was killed on a construction job, an addition to Victoria, HBC Store in 1957. I, Edna (Mrs. Bill) Webb, live in Victoria, and we have one son. Fred is married and lives at Cobble Hill on a farm on Vancouver Island. They have two girls. Robert lives in Port Coquitlam and was a plumber at Essondale, the mental home there. He is married and has three girls and two boys. Alfred lives at Langford. He and his wife went to New Zealand where they lived for a few years, then moved to Florida with their daughter Sharon. Some time later he learned to fly a plane and with his daughter came back for a visit in it. On his way home they were both killed when the plane crashed over Kansas in July 1971.

William is the bachelor in the family and drives trailer trucks and does long distance hauling. He lives with his brother, Jack and family at Prince George on West Lake (that is when he is not on the road.) Jack lived with his family in Prince George with his wife, Dorothy, and their three boys. Jack worked for the P.G.E. for a few years loading trailers on and off box cars. James lives at Twassen and works for the Forestry service as a mechanic. They have a boy and a girl and lived at Brentwood for a number of years before that. Nellie has five children and lost her husband in 1968. She works at the Esquimalt dock yard and is a secretary.

At the time of the second world war, Richard, Fred, Robert, Alfred, William, Nellie, and Jack all joined up which made seven members of the family in the forces. Jack was in the Merchant Marines, the rest in the Army.

Mother and Dad moved from Alberta to Keating not too far from Butchart Gardens on Vancouver Island in 1934. Mother passed away in 1956 and Dad in 1964 at the age of 86.

FAMILY HISTORY

Louis Joseph Rolland Bussiere

Louis Joseph Rolland Bussiere was born in Sarnham, Quebec, in 1903, October 19. His parents were Philip Bussiere and Rosena Hebert Bussiere. Rolland came west in 1920 to Chaplin, Saskatchewan on a harvest excursion to help a cousin with harvesting and worked for 25 - 30 days at \$8.00 per day and drove a team of horses from daylight till dark. He met his life-long companion, Elsie Hamilton, who was then working in the cafe. They were married on December 13, 1924. They left Saskatchewan in 1928 and by a toss of a coin, heads they'd go to Vancouver, tails they'd head north. So to Vancouver they went. Elsie worked in the Dominion Cannery and Rolland worked in the Capilano shingle mill and bought 15 acres on coast meridian.

Then they got talked into coming to Alberta to rent a farm, but only harvested 900 bushels. In 1942 Rolland went to work for Gainers. In February 1943 they moved to Colchester to look after young stock for Bob Ritchie. In the spring of that year they bought a half section of land from Ed Taylor for fifty-five hundred dollars (\$5,500). They raised pigs, chickens and cattle until a milk quota was available from the Woodland Dairy. They milked 30 cows the year round, and at Wingrove's sale bought a registered bull and heifer which helped build up their herd production. In 1944 their son, Louis, went overseas with the army.

It wasn't until 1952 that they enjoyed the convenience of electricity. The first things they bought were an electric iron, toaster, and radio. They converted their milking operation, but still had an outdoor toilet and muddy roads.

They sold the farm as a going concern in 1954 to Paul Waluchuck and Bill Gramatovich. Then they started their own shingle mill in Mission, B.C. Louis married Dorothy Raymond in 1945, and they have five children: (Bud) Gordon, Brian, Blaine, Barbra, and Brenda. Rolland and Elsie are enjoying their retirement camping and fishing in the B.C. interior.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Batson

Mr. Batson had lived in Winnipeg and returned to England in 1887. Mr. and Mrs. Batson both came from England. They were married in New York in the spring of 1888. They lived in New York for two years and then moved on to Seattle, later to Butte, Montana. In 1902 they came to Edmonton. They made their home in the district of Colchester S.E. and S.W. 10-52-23-W4. Their house was a brick one identical to that of Mr. Pheasey who was a partner of Mr. Batson. They were known as Pheasey and Batson Bricklayers and Contractors, and built many of the brick buildings in Edmonton and the surrounding district.

Later on, they moved to a new brick house identical to the one Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Pheasey moved to approximately in 1908 or 1909. This was situated on 109 St. where the administrative buildings now stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson had two girls and 3 boys. Edith, Nellie, Chas., Harry, and Fred. Some of the buildings built by Pheasey and Batson Contractors were:

Canada Permanent Trust Building on 100 St.
Albion Block, and
Royal Alexandra Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Batson celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Carnagie

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carnagie moved out from Edmonton on to eighty acres, one-half of S.W. 9-52-23-W4, which they bought from Harvey Harke on November 15, 1965.

They have three children: Kelly, now married to Julie Jensen, who lives in Edmonton; Kerry and Cody, who still live at home. All three children attended Colchester School.

In 1967 Mr. Carnagie sold sixty acres to Jerry Jarrold. The Carnagies still reside in Colchester.

FAMILY HISTORY

Rudolf and Paulina Ceretzke



Rudolf and Paulina Ceretzke

Paulina Schultz, maiden name Paulina Brese, born on September 13, 1889, grew up in Russia and on February 13, 1907, at the age of 18, married Alixsander Schultz. They had three daughters--Adeline (Mrs. John Thatcher) of Calihoo, Alberta; Olga (Mrs. Fred Hensch) of Surrey, B.C.; and Martha (Mrs. Henry Pockrant) of Edmonton. In 1912 Alixsander came to Canada to make his new home in Edmonton, and in 1913 he sent for his wife and children. They arrived in Canada in the fall of 1913 to join their husband and father, but in 1915 tragedy struck and Alixsander died leaving Paulina a widow.

On March 15, 1916, she was remarried to Rudolf Ceretzke, a widower. Rudolf was the son of Louise and Ferdinand Ceretzke, and came to

Canada as a young man of 20 years of age, along with his brother. In 1908 he married Augusta Radke and moved to the Bruderheim area where he was employed on the railroad. While living there they had three children--Gus Ceretzke of Sherwood Park, Adeline (Mrs. Roy Newman) of Edmonton, and Lydia Ceretzke of Barrhead. His wife died while living there and their two daughters were adopted by relatives at that time.

The Ceretzke's, Rudolf and Paulina, were married in the Bruderfeld Moravian Church - now known as the Mill Woods Moravian Church in South Edmonton. They started their new marriage with four children and lived at a number of different farms while working as hired man and household helpers. While living on the Dave Paul farm their first son, Walter, was born on January 4, 1917, and lived to the age of 17 years.

Our parents started to farm in the Colchester area in the spring of 1919. They rented the farm owned by a Mrs. Hill which is known to as the William Currie farm. Their livelihood was obtained by going to the market in Edmonton, every Saturday with butter, eggs, cream, cottage cheese, milk and poultry to sell; rain or shine they were on their way every Saturday bright and early.

Our parents had to haul the water from a lake on the next quarter, then owned by a Dr. Carr. The log house where my parents lived is still standing today on the Currie farm. It was here that their second son, Arthur, who now lives in the Fulton-vale district, was born on October 2, 1919. In the fall of 1919 Dad had his threshing done by a neighbor named John Vogel who had a real old thresher. The twine had to be cut by hand and the bundles fed by hand into the thresher. The straw was elevated out by an elevator and the straw piled up by hand. What pleasant memories of yester years!

The following year our parents rented the farm owned by a Bob Sutherland, better known to us as the John Lang farm. As the farm had no buildings on it, before they could move in, some had to be erected. That was the cold hard winter of 1919-20. It was a hard job cutting logs and pulling them out of the bush in the deep snow. The horses were almost helpless at times, but with some volunteer help they got a shack up in time to move in by April 1, 1920. This was a two-roomed shack and the whole family slept for five years in one bedroom divided by a curtain. The shack was put up in such a hurry that the roof was too flat and in a year or two the shingles started to curl and the roof started to leak.

When it rained the water would drip on the beds so Mother would hang jam pails at the ceiling to keep the beds from getting wet. While living there they had two sons--Glen, born December 17, 1921, who lived for only three months, and Irvin, born March 3, 1923, who is living in the Colchester area.

In the spring of 1925 my parents bought the S.E. 35-51-23-W4 from a Mr. Burgess and a Mr. Spitzer had the farm rented then. On what is now known as the Clarence Ceretzke farm, Rudolf and Paulina moved to the four-roomed house and forty acres of broken land; and it was all very much appreciated. They just got nicely settled on the place when on May 24, 1925, along came a daughter, Elsie, now Mrs. Alfred Kublic of Edmonton. There was a lot of work, clearing and breaking land and putting up more buildings, so my parents stopped going to the market and started shipping cream and raising more cattle and pigs. They still had the John Lang farm in rent for about 12 to 13 years altogether. Working the two places with the walking plow kept us busy. This walking plow was used from 1919 to 1934 when the Gang plow replaced it. The 1920's were hard years but the whole family pitched in with the work.

On March, 21, 1928, Clarence was born and is now living on the home place. Ruth Ceretzke was born on April 15, 1930 but died in infancy. In the beginning of the 1930's the Ceretzke's paid off the mortgage held by Mr. Burgess and finally owned their own farm. Another daughter, Pearl, was born to them January 6, 1932, but she also died in infancy.

Farming started going better as time went on, and when the oldest son, Gus, was married they were financially able to make a down payment on a farm for him. One by one the rest of the children left home and were married, and, due to the increasing prosperity of the parents, they were able to start off each son, Arthur and Irvin, with a farm, and each daughter, Martha, Adeline, Olga, and Elsie, with some money.

In 1946 hail struck and grain crops were almost all destroyed, so my parents decided to buy a dairy herd from a Dr. Wilson. When we got the cattle all home we realized that there was not enough pasture for them all, so we bought an 80 acre parcel of land from the Pettitt Brothers, the old Jep farm. Building a dairy barn before winter was another project, but we managed to get it roughed in and shingled before it got cold.

It was in 1951 when Dad had a serious operation and the doctor told him he would have to quit working. Then my parents bought a small house in Edmonton and retired in February of 1953. They lived together for six years until Dad passed away in April of 1959. Mother continued to live there for about ten years, then finally decided to sell the house and then lived with her daughter, Martha, for one year. She moved then to the Hardisty Nursing Home where she resided until her death in October of 1976.

It was in February, 1953, that Clarence Ceretzke bought the dairy farm from his parents. The first project was to get Calgary Power installed. This was accomplished by May of that year.

After batching for fifteen months, I, Clarence, started to think how nice it would be to have someone share my life. I met a lovely girl, named Meta Ratke, who lived with her widowed mother, Julianna Ratke, 3 brothers and 3 sisters, in Edmonton. I courted her for six months; we were engaged at Christmas, and married in May 1954.

Working hard to pay for the farm wasn't easy. Replacing the horse machinery with power equipment, as farming with horses was too slow. On August 3, 1957, our first son, Donald, was born. We tore down the old buildings which were no longer of use, and in 1960, the old home was replaced by a new one. On October 18, 1962, we were blessed with another son, Wesley. Last but not least a daughter, Angela, was born to us on June 1, 1965.

In 1967 another eighty acres was bought from Lawrence Trelenberg. This land is farmed by the Clarence Ceretzke family up to the present time. Almost 26 years have past since I bought the farm from our parents. Now our own children are starting to go on their own; Donald who is a welder by trade and turned 21 in August, has bought a house in the city and is working hard to pay for it. Wesley is 15, attending Salisbury High School, and is also helping along with the farming. Angela is attending Ellerslie Jr. High School, keeping herself busy after school around the homeplace, and keeping up her piano lessons.

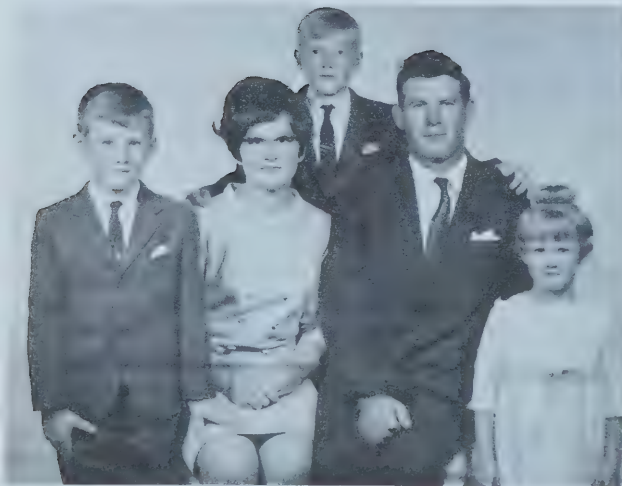
My wife, Meta, is keeping herself busy by caring for the family, and is also involved in the Womens Fellowship of the Mill Woods Moravian Church.

God has richly blessed us. We are indeed truly appreciative of our beloved family, our fine home and productive land, and our church affiliation which gives us faith and strength in our day to day living.



Rudolf Ceretzke Family

Martha Schultz
Olga Schultz
Paulina Ceretzke
Irvin Ceretzke
Rudolf Ceretzke
Elsie Ceretzke
Gus Ceretzke
Arthur Ceretzke
Walter Ceretzke



Clarence Ceretzke family:
Wesley, Meta, Donald, Clarence, Angela



Rudolf and Paulina Ceretzke lived in this log building on the Charlie Hill farm.

FAMILY HISTORY

William Christie Family



William Christie family

Wedding picture of Bill and Agnes Christie. Attendants: Irene and Stewart Smith.

In 1940 while on a special investigators course in the R.C.A.F. W.D., I met Bill Christie. During the course of the conversation we discovered we both came from Aberdeenshire, Scotland in 1927. From then, we kept up a correspondence that led to our marriage when he came back from overseas duty in 1945. On June 4th we were married in Edmonton First Presbyterian Church, with only a few relations and friends in attendance. Irene and Stewart Smith were our wedding attendants. We were married in our airforce uniforms. Bill was discharged in August and I in November.

The following spring we bought a quarter section, S.E. 3-23-52-W4, from Bob Fleming for \$4,800, and moved in the middle of April. We had to wait until June before we could get a farm tractor. They were so scarce due to the war. We had one shipped from Calgary and got our crop in late, but as luck and weather would have it, we harvested a good crop of oats.

We cashed in our last victory bond to buy a cow and 200 baby chicks. The following fall and winter when the hens began to lay, we sold eggs around Edmonton. Then we decided to move closer to the road, so we built a barn and moved the house and chicken house in January and went into the dairy business, shipping whole milk to the then, Woodland Dairy. Bill soon built up a high producing herd and farm life was good to us.

We have three children, Micki, Bonnie, and Jim. The three attended Colchester and Salisbury schools and were baptized in Salisbury United Church.

Then in 1958 we bought a house in South Edmonton and had it moved to the southeast corner of the farm and built an arch rib barn and milkhouse and installed a "Zero" bulk milk cooling tank and milk pipeline, with hot and cold running water and sewer systems in both house and barn. We then went on record of production testing and won top herd production for Alberta for ten years. We were then awarded the Challenge trophy to keep. During those years we had such a variety of hired men that it could be a book in itself.

In October, 1967, Bill suffered a heart attack and in November sold the herd and equipment and all but 31 acres of land. He worked for the County for the next few years and on July 30, 1972, died suddenly. His body was donated to the university as was his often expressed wish and desire.

Bonnie and her two children, Craig and Cydney Harke, live here. Micki and Jim Darbyshire have one daughter, Christie, and live in Surrey, B.C. Jimmie lives in Leduc and works at the International airport.

FAMILY HISTORY

The Irvin Ceretzke Family

Louise and Julius Brese, Irvin Ceretzke's maternal grandparents, worked on the S.E. 35-51-23-W5 and grubbed and cut out the brush and trees by axe and collected the handsome sum of three to six dollars per acre. Two wells were hand dug to a shallow depth of six by five feet supplying an ample flow of clean clear water, and one is still in use today.

On April 28, 1948, Irvin married Eleanor Smith. Eleanor recalls her wedding day as one she will never forget. That spring, there was an exceptional amount of run-off from the winter snows. She had to hitch a ride with the milk truck and got to a quarter of a mile from the New Sarepta railroad station when they got stuck. So undaunted she took off her shoes and stockings and waded through water, sometimes kneedeep, as the bridges had been washed out. With the help of the milk truck driver, she managed to keep her suitcase containing her wedding clothes dry and was able to catch the train in time to get to Edmonton and then out to the Bruderfeld Moravian Church where the waiting groom carried her over the church's threshold to the ceremony.

Irvin and Eleanor settled on the farm. Being an early spring, Irvin had started work on the land on the 10th of April and finished seeding his grain by the 8th of May. All the landwork was done by horses. They replaced all the log buildings with new ones. The old log house was well constructed. The logs were hewn from trees grown on the farm. Wooden pegs were used in anchoring the corners and square headed nails were made in the local workshop and used. The house had five tiers in the outside walls. There was siding over the logs, then boards, a layer of newspapers, dated 1900, and then a layer of little boards taken from orange crates; the inside was finished with vee joint boards to keep out the severe winter cold.

Irvin once had a close call when their bull pulled the ring from his nose and took after him. Eleanor saw what was happening and called the dog, which distracted the bull for a moment, till Irvin reached the safety of the old plow in the yard.

Irvin and Eleanor have two children: Morley, who is an auto mechanic, and Karen, who is a legal secretary.



Irvin, Eleanor, Morley, and Karen Ceretzke

FAMILY HISTORY

Tom and Harry Cooper and Charles Gough Families

Mr. Harry Cooper and his younger brother, Tom, bought a quarter section a half mile south of the Cooking Lake Trail on the east border line of the Colchester district: N.W. 26-51-23-W4. It was in March 1911, they took up this land and there were 11 acres broken on it, the remainder being hay meadow and open and tree'd land. It was bought from Mr. Edward Missel. The south half of this quarter was then sold to Mrs. Sarah Hoggard who in 1913 married Mr. Charlie Gough. They had one daughter Annie, born in 1916.

Mr. Tom Cooper farmed the north half of the quarter and Mr. Harry Cooper worked in the city and on a dairy farm north of Edmonton for Mr. Tom Henschel. In 1919 Harry returned to the farm in the Colchester district. He had, by this time, married Mrs. Martha Winship in 1915; they had two daughters: Bertha, born in 1917 and Dorothy in 1918. A younger brother of Harry, Bill settled across the road in the Fultonvale district in 1912. Harry then bought the Hudson Bay quarter immediately west of his land in 1922.

Living conditions were very poor as grain and cattle prices were low. Roads were poor and travel was done by horse and buggy or sleighs in the winter time.

Harry recalls once when he and wife were planning on driving to town in the buggy and the mare just "refused" to go. So he got out of the buggy and cut a good thorny rose bush and put it under the mare's tail and pulled her tail tight between her legs. His problem was solved and she "took off" and they were on their way.

Harry Cooper well remembers how he used to butcher pigs on the farm and deliver them to the Suss Meat Market on 111 Ave. in Edmonton. He would often leave home at 3 am for his days trip to the city. Later on he went into sheep farming, but this venture proved to be a costly one as many sheep fell prey to the many coyotes including a pure bred ram for which he had paid \$75.00 at the U. of A., quite a tidy sum for those days.

As kids we always stayed close by dad when in the sheep pasture as the rams frequently would take a "run at you". Dad recalls how he used to fool the rams by quickly stepping aside and letting them dash on right by him.

In 1920, Harry Cooper started shipping milk to the Edmonton City Dairy, then located by the Low Level Bridge in Edmonton. Later on, two other farmers, Mr. Sam Holland and Mr. Sam Wilson, also started shipping milk; so the three of them used to take turns hauling milk into the city by sleigh and horses in the winter, and wagon in the summer.

As the winters were very cold and it was about a two to three hour drive into the city with the milk, each of the farmers built a cabin on the front of his sleigh

with a window in front and a door on one side and then heated it with a coal-oil burning Rayo lamp. This particular day was Joe Hollands turn to take the milk to town. The roads were badly drifted and sure enough Joe's milk rig upset and as fate would have it, it tipped over on the side where the door was. So Joe had to batter the top out of his cabin to get out. Fortunately his team did not run away nor did his lamp explode. After that he had a door on each side of his cabin.

The health remedies of those days were mostly obtained from the faithful Rawley dealer who came around about every six months in his horse drawn van. Other remedies of course were hot lemonade and mustard plasters or a dirty sock around the throat which were the common standby's for a severe cold.

Early school days for Annie Gough and Bertha and Dorothy Cooper were spent learning the three "R's" at the Fultonvale school as it was only two miles to walk, whereas Colchester school was four miles. However, when the Fultonvale school became too crowded it was necessary for the kids to go to Colchester which they did. To travel the four miles they drove a horse and buggy.

On one occasion the boys of the school thought they would like a "little excitement" so they threw stones at the horse until he took to the ditch upsetting the buggy and kids too. Fortunately it turned right over and came to rest on its wheels. With the exception of a broken shaft, they were none the worse for their experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper continued to farm until 1947 when they retired and moved to Vancouver. By this time both their daughters were married. Mrs. Cooper passed away in January 1951, and Mr. Cooper returned to Edmonton to live with his daughter, Dorothy. He is now (1977) in his 92nd year. He has four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Bertha lives in Red Deer, and Dorothy lives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough farmed until Mr. Gough passed away in April 1938. Mrs. Gough and Annie continued to live on the farm until 1947, then moved to Burnaby, B.C. Annie married Mr. Robert E. Ritchie. Mrs. Gough later passed away in October 1959. Annie is now a widow and lives in a Senior Citizen's residence in Burnaby, B.C.



Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Jones (Mrs. Cooper's sister), Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gough
Bertha Copper, Dorothy Cooper, Annie Gough
A friend, Evelyn Hoggart

FAMILY HISTORY

Crosswhite Family

Mr. John Crosswhite came from the United States at the age of 28. He drove 30 head of horses up to Edmonton from the States around into the 1880's.

Mrs. Crosswhite came with her folks "The Northcotes" from New Zealand. They settled on homestead land, N.W. 28-51-23-W4, which was later owned by Mr. Ralph Dreger. The Northcotes settled on this farm in 1892. This was a very hard life for the family as Mr. Northcote had been a pharmacist and was not used to roughing-it.

This was Indian territory and it wasn't unusual for an Indian to walk into their home and help himself to whatever food he could find. It has been said that the Indians on the Papaschase Reserve were harmless. It was a mere existence for the Northcotes. There were no fences around the land at that time.

When Mr. and Mrs. John Crosswhite were married they lived on the N.E. 29-51-23-W4 for a number of years. Mrs. Crosswhite's parents died in Chilliwack, B.C. Mr. John Crosswhite owned another quarter S.W. -29-51-23-W4 which they farmed also.

There were six children in the family--four boys and two girls--Marven, Wilber, Gentry, Jim, Edith, and Carrie.

Mr. Crosswhite was the first Councillor in the Colchester district and he was on the local school board. He died on March 18, 1958, and Mrs. Crosswhite died on June 21, 1955.

Edith married Robert Harrington; they had one son Robert, and a daughter, Pat. Carrie married Arnold Reynolds; they had one son, Larry. Gentry married Francie Stezfenson; six children were born to them. Marven married Margaret Grummet; they had six children. Wilbert married Polly Spurrell; they had one daughter, Annie. Jim married Molly Forrester; they had two boys, Jim and Ronald.



Mrs. John Crosswhite sitting on the right with her two sisters.



John Crosswhite on his horse, "Mary"



Emile Zeisman & Gentry Crosswhite



Emil Kadatz, 2 lady friends, Marven Crosswhite



Edna Gray and Carrie Crosswhite



Mrs. Edith Harrington (nee Crosswhite)
and her husband, Bob



Jim Crosswhite, Jimmy Jr. on Ginger,
Mr. A. Bennet (uncle).

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. William Currie

Mr. and Mrs. William Currie came from Tugaske, Saskatchewan, in 1935, and bought S.W. 2-52-23-W4. The drought and the great depression forced them to leave a well established farm there. They packed up their belongings and some machinery and tools and hauled what they could with the team and wagon. Mrs. Currie and her son, Blanchard (Scotty) followed with the old car.

At first they lived in a log house that had been built in the early 1900's and is still standing today. Bill was a blacksmith by trade, and before long his services were much in demand by surrounding farmers. When they built their new home, neighbors rallied and gave them a helping hand. Their main source of income was raising chickens and selling eggs. Bill worked hard. He was in his blacksmith shop at five a.m. then out in the fields all day and doing his chores late at night.

Mrs. Currie was a member of the Fultonvale Good Will Club and did a great deal of charity work during the war years, 1939-1945. She died as a result of swallowing a small bone from a chicken, which lodged in her throat. She died on the operating table in 1951. Then Bill's sister, Maggie, a widow, came to keep house for him. Maggie Moreland remained there till Bill passed away suddenly in January 1975. She then moved back to Regina, Saskatchewan where she passed away in November 26, 1978.

Mr. Currie subdivided his quarter into one eighty-acre parcel, and four twenty-acre parcels. Mr. Cyril Ward of Edmonton bought the eighty acres and built a new house and then moved into the district.

Allan and Maxine McEachern bought 20 acres and built a brick house and lived there until 1968. Their children, Ken, Doug, and Geoffrey attended Colchester School and were active community members. Maxine took a keen interest in the Womens' Institute. Allan and Maxine bought a farm in Barrhead and sold the twenty acres to Mr. Charlton who lived on it for two years then sold it to Bill and Rita Kafer.

The Kafer's set up a butcher shop business and did well. Both were very active in community affairs and were very instrumental in the purchase and moving of the

Colchester hall and developing the interior of it and the expansion of the recreation areas. They have three children: Tony, Rudy, and Susan, all three received their early education in Colchester school.

The Kafers have bought a farm at Mundare. In 1977 they sold their twenty acres to Charles and Betty Anne Briggs. Charles is a veterinarian, specializing in the treatment of larger animals.

Clayton Upshaw bought the twenty acres next to Mr. Currie's in 1965 and lived on it for a short time, then moved to Edmonton returning to build a new house in 1971. Three of their children attended Colchester School: Darrel, Karen, and Teresa.

Owners of the remaining twenty acres were Wm. Beckman, Leo and Pat Sanche, and now presently owning it are Marguerite and Allan Munro. The Munro's moved in in 1976. They have seven children: Michelle, Bob, Teresa, Howard, and three still at home, Jacqueline, David, and Allan.

FAMILY HISTORY

Wilhelm Drebert Family

Wilhelm Drebert came from Volynia, Russia, when he immigrated to Canada during the summer of 1893. He settled on the N.E. 1-52-24-W4. There were then children in this family: Adolph, Julius, Henry, August, Gottfried, Ernest, Ferdinand, and Reinhold, who came to Canada with their parents. Lydia and William were born in the Colchester district where they grew up. Wilhelm Drebert transferred this quarter section to his oldest son, Adolph. Then he purchased N.W. 8-52-23-W4, from the Hudson Bay Company in 1901, where he settled with his family near the turn of the century.

By the fall of 1902, there were a number of young men in this colony who were eligible to get established on their own homesteads. Since there were no homesteads available in the vicinity, Bishop Clement Hoyler who was the Moravian minister for

this colony became concerned about the future for these young men. Clement Hoyler accompanied a party of nine men when they investigated the Hay Lakes territory that fall. A new colony developed on township 49-22-W4 in the spring of 1903. Four members of the Drebert family established their homesteads in this colony. They were Julius, Henry, August and Gottfried.

The older children of this family had no opportunity to attend school classes. It was the younger children of the family who completed their elementary school courses at the Colchester School. Two of the boys entered the Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., after completing the elementary courses at Colches. They were Ernest and Ferdinand.

Wilhelm Drebert sold his farm in the Colchester district in 1918, to Frederick Weiss, after his wife passed away. He retired in Edmonton where he lived with his daughter, Lydia, for a year. In the fall of 1919, he moved to Portland, Oregon. He passed away in the fall of 1929. He was buried in the Bruderfeld Moravian cemetery. Seven children of this family are deceased. Living in retirement at the present time is Ferdinand of Bethlehem, Pa., Reinhold of Bruderheim, and William of White Rock, B. C.



Confirmation class early
in 1900

Albert Harke
F. Drebert
Augusta Rentz
Katherine Hoppe
Reinhold Reimer
Ernest Drebert
Emma Henkleman

FAMILY HISTORY

Rudolph Dreger

Mr. Rudolph Dreger came to Canada in 1898 from Volynia, Russia. In 1915, he married Emma Riske and in 1916 they moved to their farm one mile south of the Colchester School, N.W. 28-51-23-W4. In the early 1930's they purchased the Aspenall farm. Also, about this time they purchased a threshing maching and did a considerable amount of custom threshing in the district. At first he worked with Mr. Crosswhite and used his tractor, then in 1938 he bought a tractor of his own.

Five children were born to them: Allan, now resides in Calgary; Clement, who has spent 22 years in missionary service under the Christian and Missionary Alliance, working in Thailand, Laos, and the Netherlands; Norman, is serving in Baptist pastorate; Margaret, became Mrs. Cyril Lentz in 1954 and still resides in the Colchester district; Berniece, married Ralph Jespersen of Stony Plain where they operate a dairy farm.

Rudolph and Emma farmed in the district until 1956. Then they sold their dairy farm operation and retired and moved to the city. Rudolph passed away in 1973. Emma is now a resident of the Sherwood Park nursing home.

William and Amelia Dreger

William and Amelia Dreger came from Volynia, Russia, in 1898. They arrived in Strathcona and stayed with their friends, the Dreberts, for a short time. William purchased the S.W. 8-52-23-W4 as a homestead. Here they pioneered, clearing the land and building a home.

They had a family of ten children: Julius, Adolph, Natalie (Mrs. R. Netsch), Rudolf, Hilda (Mrs. A. J. Jarn), Julia (Mrs. T. Ross), and Fred. They remained on this farm until 1916, when Julius and Christina Dreger purchased the land and then they worked hard to make improvements to the farm. Five children were born to Julius



William and Amelia Dreger

and Christina: Arthur, Walter, Sadie (Mrs. L. Adam), Wilfred, and Irene (Mr. K. Paul). All of them attended Colchester school.

In 1937, Julius Dreger moved two miles north where he had more land. Then in 1948, he sold his first home quarter to Emil Riske.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Easton

The Easton's lived for a few years in Colchester on N.W. 4-52-23-4. They were very active in the community. Mr. Easton would show films in the school and help raise funds for special projects. Two of their children, Carol and Jack, loved and attended Colchester School.

Mr. Easton sold his quarter to Mr. Jack Sheckter in 1959. Mr. Sheckter does not make his home out here in Colchester, but farms the land. He also raises horses. For several years Mr. Sheckter has had a chuck wagon in the Calgary Stampede.

FAMILY HISTORY

E. C. Edwards Family



Mr. & Mrs. Ted Edwards home
built in 1941.

In 1939, E. C. (Ted) Edwards, who was in the poultry and hatchery business with his brother, Jack, in the Bonnie Doon area of Edmonton, bought the quarter section S.W. 4-52-23-W4 from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutherland (Mr. & Mrs. Sutherland were "Old Timers" in the district, having helped in the formation of the Colchester School District).

The farm was to be used to increase their breeding flock and hatching capacity and to range the young pullets.

In 1940 the first three story poultryhouse was built to house two thousand laying hens. This was followed by three more houses and fifty range shelters, making it the largest Breeder Farm and Hatchery in the west. They were also the first to blood test for pullorum, importing the serum from the U. S.



Aerial view of the Edwards' farmstead.

In July of 1943 Ted Edwards married Mary Jane David in St. Luke's Church in Edmonton. They were old friends, having both attended Rutherford and Strathcona High School. That fall they moved to their new home on the farm. Ted and Mary have four children: twin daughters, Marjorie and Mary; and two sons, Michael and Richard, and nine grandchildren.

The farm is now sold to the Department of the Environment for a Green Belt. Marjorie Edwards married Robert Elliott. They have two daughters and one son. Mary Edwards married Dennis Baxter. They have three boys. Michael Edwards married Sheila Butler. They have two boys and one daughter. Youngest son, Richard, is not married and is still living on the farm with his parents. The Edwards' are still living on the farm, finding it hard to leave after forty years.

FAMILY HISTORY

Paul Frauenfeld Family

Paul and Louise Frauenfeld arrived in Canada from Russia in November, 1898. They settled in the Colchester district on the S.E. 9-52-23-4 in the same year. The farm was purchased from the C.P.R. for \$300.00.

They had nine children: 4 sons, Adam, Reinhold, Leopold, and Dan; 5 daughters, Emelia, Evelyn, Lydia, Antonia, and Alma. The last four children were born in Canada.

In 1945, they sold their land to Mr. and Mrs. E. Henkleman, (nee Lillian Harke). Some of the Frauenfeld family still live in Edmonton.

The Gahr Family - Ludwig, Fred, Wally

Mr. Ludwig Gahr and his wife, Marianne Eva and family came to Canada in October 1911. They were 16 days at sea and came the rest of the way by rail. They had five children: William, Fred, Adolf, Gustan, and Adolina.

They settled in the Wimbledon area on a farm. There were many hardships. Fred went out to work at an early age in order to support the family. He worked on farms in Clover Bar for \$40 a month. Fred's father died in 1918 and his mother passed away in 1919.

Mr. Fred Gahr was a bachelor for three years, 1918 - 1921. Then in 1921 he married Lydia Johannson. Lydia was born in 1902 in Colchester on the farm, N.W. 33-51-23-W4, of her parents. It was in 1929 that Fred and Lydia bought this farm from Bill Johannson, Lydia's brother, for \$50 an acre. This was C. P. R. land. Fred and Lydia had one son, Wally.

In 1946 Fred bought the David Martin farm, N.E. 5-52-23-W4, for \$8000 cash from Dave's sons, Leonard and Reinhold Martin. The Martin boys bought the Half Way Store with this money.

The municipal taxes on the land at that time were \$75 a year. Mr. Gahr retained the Oil Rights on this property. He leased the oil rights and received three times as much as he paid for the land.

Both Lydia and her son, Wally, attended the Colchester School. The first Colchester school teacherage was situated on the Gahr farm which housed many of the early teachers.

Lydia Gahr passed away on March 28, 1977.

In 1951, Wally married Helen Boettcher. They live on N.E. 5-52-23-W4. They have two sons, Garry and Lee. Wally farms his own farm and his father's farm. He also drives a school bus in the County of Strathcona. Mr. Fred Gahr still resides on the home farm.

Lydia boarded the teachers of Colchester school for years. She always had a good garden. She was a staunch member of the Moravian Church and was a charter member of the Colchester Women's Institute.

FAMILY HISTORY

William Fenske Family

William Fenske came to Canada from Russia in 1893. Finding no work in the South Edmonton area, he went back to Winnipeg to work for two years. In 1895 he came back to what is now the Colchester District, married Maria Martin and took up a homestead four miles south of Colchester School. In 1897 he moved to the E. Smith farm, living there for one year with his parents.

Then William and Maria bought the home place near the old Colchester school, land location N.E. 32-51-23-W4, from Mr. Fulton.

William and Maria Fenske had 11 children born to them: Ida and Dave, born on the homestead; Alvina, Julia, Helmund, Bill, Reinhold, Leah, Inra, Alma, and Clarence, born on the home place at which Bill Fenske now resides.

During the early days, there wasn't much money. The neighbors helped and depended upon one another. Many families lived on wild game and rabbit meat. Living conditions were very plain, no luxuries. Buildings were built of logs. But there was always time to hitch up the horses to the wagon or sleigh and go to church or visit neighbors and friends.

One health remedy that was used by the Fenske family was camomile, a herb with strongly scented white flowers and foliage which was brewed as tea and was good for many ailments.

Bill Fenske, now living on the home place, was married to Violet Bonnett in 194. They were blessed with three children: Beverly, Bill, and Carolyn, all of whom grew up and received their elementary and junior high education at the Colchester School.

Beverly married Elmer Kadatz and they have two children: Byron and Brenda. Bill married Marlene Smith and they have two children: Braden and Shae. Carolyn married Bud Townsend and lives in the Colchester district; they have one daughter, Kristi.



Ludwig Martin and William Fenske



Bill and Clarence Fenske



Fenske Family

Dave, Helmund, Reinhold, and Bill Fenske
 Inra (Mrs. Gus Gahr)
 Alvina (Mrs. Henry Fuhrhop)
 Leah (Mrs. Joe Kramer)

Missing are:

Clarence Fenske
 Julia (Mrs. Gus Seutter) deceased
 Ida (Mrs. Gottlieb Seutter) "
 Alma - died in infancy

HISTORY OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FLEMING

Mr. Robert Fleming came to Edmonton in 1908. He worked for the C.P.R. and in 1916 he joined the army. It wasn't until 1921 when he acquired a farm in Colchester on the Township line (52), land location S.E. 3 - 52 - 23 W4. He was instrumental in getting the municipality to drain a lake that covered part of his farm. This lake covered part of two neighboring quarters and followed the Township line (52). It was necessary to drain the lake in order to get access to the road. The lake was drained by horses and scrapers, through a ditch running to the N.W. corner of his farm, across the next quarter north, and into Batson's Lake (now owned by Reginald Gray. The road on township #52 was then constructed by corduroy. This was by laying poplar poles side by side the width of the road. The dirt to cover the road was moved by fressnals from the sides of the former lake. Because the bottom of the lake was deep peat soil, it was necessary to form a base for the road by laying poles.

Mr. Fleming moved a small house, 14' x 20', on to the farm and added several rooms to it. He also built a large log barn which was destroyed by a freak cyclone in 1944.

Mrs. Fleming came from Ireland (formerly Mary Jane Irvine) and married Mr. Fleming on July 12, 1923. They had three children, two sons and one daughter. Robert was born November 1924, Bruce was born September 1927, and Matilda was born 1926. All three children attended the Colchester School.

Bob started Grade I with Miss Green as teacher, and followed through with Miss Audrey McKim to Grade V. Another Irish boy, Bill Hosford, started school the same day.

Mr. Fleming sold his farm in 1946 to Mr. & Mrs. William Christie and moved to Victoria, B.C. He died in 1957. Mrs. Fleming died in 1962 after being hit by a car.

Bob married, has one son--Kenneth and one daughter--Judy and lives in Victoria, B.C. Bruce married, and lives in Davis, California. He teaches school; he is also an ordained Nazarene minister. He built three churches: one in Edmonton, one in Port Alberni, B.C., and one in Sacramento, California. He has two daughters, Wava and Loris, and one son, Allen. Matilda (Tillie), now Mrs. Leonard Toews, lives in Grande Prairie, has one son, Lorne, and three daughters, Ruth, Marilyn, and Kathrine. Tillie and her husband served one term in a mission field in South Rhodesia in the late 1960's.

--Submitted by Bob Fleming



Bob Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Bruce Fleming



Bruce, Tillie, and Bob Fleming

FAMILY HISTORY

Mrs. Julianna Gahr, Colchester District Pioneer, Passes at 84

Edmonton Journal - July 13, 1963...An early pioneer of the Colchester district, Mrs. Julianna Gahr, 84 years of age, passed away June 27 after a short illness. Mrs. Gahr came to Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoppe, who homesteaded in the district in 1894, when she was 12 years of age. Her parents were instrumental in forming the first Moravian Church in western Canada.

Her father passed away a few years after taking up homesteading in the wilderness, through hard work and hardships. As she was the eldest in the family of seven young children and no visible income, the family had a real struggle to exist. What little schooling Mrs. Gahr received was at the Mill Creek school.

When she was merely 15 years of age she obtained a position with the Indian agent at Sarcee Indian Reservation near Calgary. She held this position until the spring of 1898. Her gross earning began at \$8.00, then was increased to \$15.00 per month, most of which was sent home to keep the young family alive. Her fondest memories were telling of the many incidents and experiences that took place at the reservation as the Indians were very primitive in those days.

In the fall of 1898 she was married to Ernest Johannsen who was one of the earliest settlers in the Colchester district, 1890. He was instrumental in forming the Colchester school district in 1897, which was opened in the fall of 1898. He was a trustee on the board for many years. Mr. Johannsen passed away in 1916, leaving a young family of three. In 1918 she married Reinhold Gahr and they continued to operate the Johannsen farm until the son, William, of the Johannsen family, became of age. Her early hardships turned into prosperity after her marriages. For years she took a great interest in the Moravian Church of which her father was one of the founders.



Mrs. Julianna Gahr

Mrs. Gahr leaves to mourn her loving husband Reinhold; one son and two daughters, William Johannsen of Norco, California, Mrs. Fred Gahr (Lydia) of Colchester, and Mrs. Otto Snell (Emma Jr.) of Los Angeles, California; two brothers, Adolph Hoppe of Vancouver, B.C., and Reinhold Hoppe of Coquitlam, B.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia De Bloc of St. Francis, Alberta, Mrs. Martha Yeager of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Miss Natalie Hoppe of Vancouver, B.C.

FAMILY HISTORY

August Ginter Family

August Ginter was born in Russia in October of 1888 and came to the Edmonton District in 1910. He worked for several farmers in the district and in June of 1911 married Emilie Neuman who had emigrated to Canada in 1901.

Wilhelm Neuman had purchased the N.W. 29-51-23-W4, being school land, for \$3,000.00. August and Emilie stayed with her parents until log buildings were erected on this property.

Before the land in the area was purchased by settlers, people from the south and east travelled across the country to Edmonton for their supplies. This trail was known as the "Winnipeg Trail" and connected with the original trail linking Edmonton and Winnipeg. This same trail crossed over the Ginter property and after the farm was fenced, some people were reluctant to use the new road allowance, preferring the cross country trail. They cut the fence wires and followed the nearly extinct trail, even through newly seeded crops. It took quite a lot of persuasion, some not too gentle, to break them of this habit.

In 1923 the Ginter family rented their farm to Mr. William Henschell and moved to Puyallup, Washington, however, returned the next winter and resumed farming in the spring of 1924. They purchased the Fulton farm (80 acres) now owned by Seutter (immediately south of the Irvin Seutter home place) and moved the large two-storey house from this property to their home place.

August and Emilie Ginter had four children, Hamely, Arthur, Florence, and Irvin. Arthur and Florence received their primary education at Colchester school.

In 1930 the Ginters purchased a section and one half of land in the Daysland district from a Mr. R. J. Daley who took the Edmonton property in trade and subsequently sold it to Mr. William Soch.

In 1946, August Ginter sold his farm, moved to Edmonton for a short period and then moved to Ryley, Alberta where he operated a grocery store with his youngest son, Irvin. In 1967, Mr. and Mrs. Ginter moved to Camrose and retired until his death in 1970. Mrs. Ginter is still residing in Camrose.

Arthur and his wife, Jean, continued living in Daysland until 1974 when they also moved to Camrose. Irvin and his wife, Doris, had moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he was employed with Federated Coop, until 1975 when he passed away. Florence (Ginter) Spier and her husband moved to Medicine Hat, Alberta, where they still reside.



Art, Florence, Irvin
August and Emilie Ginter

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. Sam Galley

Mr. Sam Galley, a bachelor, lived in the S.W. 10-52-23-W4, in the early 1890's. By all reports he was a very kind and public spirited man. He donated some of his land for the St. Stephen's Church of England and grave yard. He sold his land in 1902 to Mr. Charles Batson. Mr. Galley moved to the Salisbury Corner on the Wye Road. Here again he donated a piece of his land for a newly erected Salisbury Methodist Church, 1915 which later became the Salisbury United Church in 1925.

This was the second time this public spirited man had donated land for a sacred purpose. He also had Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stannard stay with him until they found a farm to make their home in the Salisbury area.

When he married Mrs. Roe Hicks, he was living in Salisbury. When they both retired, the Galleys moved to Burnaby, B.C. They sent their furniture by rail and drove to the West coast in a "Model T. Ford". This car made fourteen annual trips back and forth from Vancouver to Edmonton with the retired Sr. Galley at the wheel. But when Mr. Galley reached his 80's he found the driving too much for him. We have no date of his death, but he is ever remembered for his kindness and his love of life.

FAMILY HISTORY

Bill Gramatovich Family



*Susan, Greg, Donna, Dianne, Dennis
Dwayne, Bill, and Lydia Gramatovich*

Leaving friends and family behind, Bill and Lydia Gramatovich, and Lydia's parents, Paul and Natalie Wakulcuk, and the three Gramatovich children, Dennis, Dianne, and Donna, came to their new home in the Colchester district in April 1954. Riding in their 1952 Chevrolet car, along with their few belongings, it was crowded. They bought the half section of land and the dairy business as a going concern from Rolland and Elsie Bussiere. The farmstead included two homes and a barn for the stock. Electricity was already installed, but to heat the houses, the fires had to be stoked with wood and coal. In 1958 a furnace was installed. It was just like heaven to have a convenience like that in those days. They lived in a five-room house and had cold running water, but no hot water tap. For baths, the water was heated on top of the stove. The outhouse was situated about thirty feet from the house, and they are happy that relic is part of the past and gone from the farm scene.

For four years they cleared land enough to grow enough feed and pastures for the growing herd of cows. Haying was an exciting and fun time for the youngsters riding on the hay racks, stacked to the sky, or so it seemed. Three more children were born into their family: Greg, Susan, and Dwayne. The children attended Colchester, Cambelltown Heights, and Salisbury Schools. Among their school friends were the Hipkin's, Gray's, Christie, and Theroux children.

Prices for farm produce were so low and were not enough to support a growing family. Bill worked part-time as a cab driver and for Edmonton Barrel Co. to supplement their income. Now farm prices have improved to make a profit. In 1961 the grandparents retired from the farm and took up residence in South Edmonton.

The Fire in 1968

It all started at night in thirty degree below zero temperature. The heater in the barn was stoked for the night with wood and coal and got too hot, and the barn caught fire. The family noticed the smoke and bundled up and rushed out to save and remove the cattle into the cold wind. The fire department from Sherwood Park arrived and managed to confine the fire to a small portion, and the bulk of the barn was saved. Next morning the cows' udders were frozen. It took them many hours to get the cows calmed down. Much of the milking equipment was damaged. It took a long time to recover the loss and repair. Now the family can laugh and say "We could have had an awful lot of barbecued beef". In 1968 they sold their quarter section to Madison Developments. They kept it for ten years and then started building houses on twenty acre lots in 1978.

The Gramatovich family moved two houses out from the City of Edmonton. Now Greg lives in one, and Bill and Lydia, Susan and Dwayne live in the other. In 1970 they built a loafing barn and the big garage in 1972, so they are established in a brand new farmsteading.

Tragedy struck again in 1977 when they inadvertently fed their herd of milk cows some wet alfalfa. Before they knew it, seven of the animals were toppled over dead. They punctured the stomachs of seven more, but they too survived only a short while. Fourteen cows were lost in all. In fact, they are still paying for the loss of the cows, plus the replacement in order to keep up their milk quota. In spite of all of the set backs, they can look back and be thankful for their well-being and for their family.

Dennis married Vaunie Gage from Sherwood Park in 1971. They have one daughter Natachia. Dianne married Don Tychkowski of Delph, Alberta, in 1973 and they live on a five-acre lot on the same farm. Donna married Erik Peters in 1974 and they live in St. Albert.



Old barn - 1956
on the Gramatovich farm



Gramatovich's first home
in the Colchester district.

FAMILY HISTORY

Barney and Stella Goble

Barney and Stella (Dach) Goble found an acreage they could afford, S.E. 2-52-23-4. They sold their house in Jasper Place and moved out in 1957. They raised geese, chickens, pheasants, bantams, and ducks. Stella said she was so contented she never wanted to leave. She said they sold their car and bought a cow. They dug their own septic tank out by spade. They picked rocks in 80° weather, stooked grain and hauled trees out by wheelbarrow and planted them around the house, only to have them uprooted by the first big wind. They just hauled them back in place and replanted them.

Their boys James, Marvin, Glenn, and Ronnie attended Colchester and Salisbury schools. In 1968 they sold to Lorne Granger. The Goble's now live in Langley, B.C.

Sydney Gray Family



Vera, Reginald, Edna, Mabel
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gray moved from Edmonton around 1934 to Colchester. They bought the 2 quarters S.E. 10-52-23-W4 and S.W. 10-52-23-W4 from Charlie Batson Jr. They had previously been in the dairy business around 75 Street and 92 Avenue in Edmonton and continued their dairying in Colchester. They shipped milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool. Both Mr.. and Mrs. Gray were active members in the Salisbury United Church. They were interested in Girl Guides and Boy Scout activities. The Gray's had three daughters and one son: Mabel, Mrs. M. Duggan, Edmonton; Vera, Mrs. Ronald Chambers, Edmonton; Edna, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Ardrossan; and Reginald of Colchester.

Mr. Sydney Gray passed away on March 16, 1968 and Mrs. Gray died August 2, 1969

Son, Reginald took over the dairy farm after his father's death and continued on with dairying. He married Olive Davis of Ypres Valley and they have three daughters and two sons: Joyce, married to Jack Andrews; Marilyn, married to Don Macyk; Cindy, living at home; Gordon, works at home and is married to Judy Green; Kenneth works at home and married Sylvia Alexander.

Both Olive and Reg have been very active in the community. Reg has completed his 16th year (1978) as leader of the East Edmonton 4H Club. He is the original charter member and life time member of the Sherwood Park Fish and Game. There are only two members with these titles. Olive is a life time member of the Salisbury United Church U.C.W. Both are members of the Colchester Community league and the Agriculture Society. They were one of the first owners of a snowmobile which they not only used for pleasure but for work. They use it for hauling bales off the field when the snow becomes too deep for the tractors.

In the fall of 1976 Reg and Olive built themselves a new home on S.W. 11-52-23- and still operate the dairy on their own farm. They have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gray



Sydney Gray's home



Aerial view of the Gray farm



Reginald Gray

FAMILY HISTORY

Emil Habke

Emil and Wanda Habke came to Colchester district in 1938 and bought S.W. 3-52-23-W4. They had two children, Erica and Hedy. Though the depression years were hard on them they now laugh over one of their horses becoming stuck in the slough and the hard work in saving the animal.

For home remedies for family ailments, they relied on camphor salve and red linament bought from the Raleigh man or the "Watkins man," to cure almost everything that ever ailed them. They sold their land in 1946 to August Missal.

Hedy now owns the Artic Arts store in Edmonton. Emil and Wanda now lie buried in the Moravian Cemetery in Colchester and inscribed on Emil's stone is 1894-1966 and on Wanda's headstone 1898-1963.

Frederick and Louisa Hildebrand



Our parents, Frederick and Louisa Hildebrand, immigrated to Canada at the turn of the century. Stopping only briefly with friends in Winnipeg, they journeyed westward via C.P.R. to South Edmonton, known at the time as Strathcona. Upon arrival they were taken to the home of mother's brother, Mr. Wm. Dreger who was living in

the Colchester district. Here they were privileged to stay long enough to become acquainted with their new surroundings, renew previous friendships, and make new friends.

They felt especially privileged to be associated with, and become members of the Bruderfeld Moravian Church (now the Mill Woods Moravian Church). The minister at the time was Rev. Clement Hoyler. He was often called upon to act as interpreter for those who spoke the German language, and give legal advice concerning problems members of his congregation encountered. He was truly a source of strength and encouragement, as he unselfishly gave of himself to help his congregation through those difficult years.

For several years our parents also lived in a log house built by Mr. Ernest Johannson on his homestead in Colchester. Father filed on a homestead in the Hillsdale district, S.W. 7-52-22-W4, which bordered Colchester on the east.

Names of the family are as follows: Adeline (Lena), Olga, Robert, Augusta (Betty), William, Ella, Alma, and Leonard. Plus eleven grandchildren. William died in infancy, and Leonard in 1972. The grandchildren have made their respective homes across Canada and Great Britain.

Lena married Leonard Rudolph and made their home on Leonard's homestead in the Sprucedale district. They have both passed away. Leonard died in 1931, and Lena in 1959.

Olga married Nicholas Martin, a farmer from the Mill Creek district. The Martin farm and the neighboring area has been incorporated into the City of Edmonton, and is known as Mill Woods. Nicholas previously homesteaded the N.W. 2-52-23-W4, in Colchester. Two of the Martin family, Bill and Helma (Mrs. L. Gatley) attended Colchester school. Nicholas died in 1958.

Betty married Wallace Smith. Wallace was General Yardmaster with the C.N.R. in Edmonton. Upon retirement they lived in Victoria until Wallace's death in 1960.

The hardships of pioneer life were experienced on the Hillsdale homestead, still many happy memories are cherished. Pioneer life was similar for all pioneers. It was not until they were able to accumulate some stock, poultry, horses, and machinery that the struggle for existence was overcome.

Father's trade as a blacksmith was a great help in being able to sharpen plowshares, and repair machinery for others as well as for himself. We have some vivid memories of father struggling with an unruly horse as it was being shod. Mother was reluctant to part with her sewing machine, so decided to bring it with her to Canada, which was good foresight. Having trained as a dressmaker, Mother was able to make good use of the sewing machine by sewing for friends and neighbours, as well as the family.

We were fortunate in having open country near our homestead, where every kind of wild fruit grew in abundance. Many happy days were spent picking berries. There was one exception. The most beautiful raspberries and gooseberries grew around an old abandoned building. How to pick the berries and avoid the snakes, is one of our less happy memories. We were told they were harmless (which they were) but it was hard to accept that fact. Enjoying the preserved fruit during the winter months made it all worthwhile.

A variety of vegetables were grown. Cabbage and potatoes in larger amounts. The cabbage was shredded into a barrel for sauerkraut. After the curing process was complete, the barrel was securely covered, and rolled outdoors to allow the sauerkraut to freeze. In this way it would keep well all winter. Nature's deepfreeze was a forerunner of the deepfreeze facilities we now enjoy.

Potatoes were served in various ways for variety during the winter months. Besides the basic ways to serve them, there was the ever popular potato pancake, which is still a favorite and served in restaurants today. They were delicious served with wild cranberry syrup or jelly.

The potato dumpling with a cottage cheese filling was more involved. To the

grated drained potato, salt, and enough flour was added to make a doughy type of mixture. The cottage cheese was broken down to a fine curd and seasoned with salt and pepper. A spoonful of the potato mixture is flattened in the palm of the hand, a small amount of cottage cheese placed in the centre and the outer edges rolled over to cover the cheese. This was dropped into rapidly boiling water until the dumpling was cooked. Then carefully lifted out and browned in a pan with melted butter, onions and bacon bits. These were served with sour cream. Calories were not counted in those days.

Beans, split peas, dried green peas (very often these were homedried garden peas) also buckwheat and pearlbarley, combined with potatoes were used extensively in milk soups.

Sausages were home made. The smoked sausages were made entirely of beef or a mixture of beef and pork, well seasoned and smoked. There was head cheese and liver sausage. Last but notleast, potato sausage--in this the grated potato was used as a base. This was a favorite in our family. Hams and bacon were also home cured and smoked. A smoke house was a must for every household. Ours caught fire on one occasion, but with the help of a fork, Bob was able to salvage the hams. They were well seared on the outside and well cooked quite ready to eat on the inside.

The log home our father built on this homestead withstood the test of time. It was occupied until 1977, at which time it was demolished to make way for a new home. This log house has the distinction of being the last pioneer home in the Hillsdale district to be demolished. We were saddened to learn of this, but happy in the knowledge that it has been home to numerous families down through the years.

In the early twenties our parents returned to the Colchester district, and made their home with Robert on his farm which is S.E. 34-51-23-W4. Here they remained for the rest of their lives. Mother died in 1926 and father in 1946. Bob purchased this farm from Mr. St. Amour. After the sale of this farm, and an auction sale, Mr. St. Amour left the district to reside elsewhere. No further knowledge of his whereabouts

is known. Previous owners of the above farm were Mr. Chris Neuman, and Mr. Harry Fulton. Mr. Neuman lived in Ellerslie at the time of his death. Mr. Fulton moved to East Edmonton, and from there moved to Surrey, B.C. Some members of his family are still living here. Dorothy (Mrs. Campbell) and Ralph live in Surrey. Francis (Mrs. Watt) and Bob live in New Westminster.

In the twenties and early thirties farming here was still done with horse-drawn machinery. As methods of farming became mechanized, horses were slowly being phased out. With the arrival of the combine they were no longer necessary. The tractor helped to ease the workload. However, it is doubtful if it was able to replace the bond that existed between the farmer and his horses. The faithful horse played a tremendous role in the lives of the pioneers; without them nothing could have been accomplished. To be the owner of a spirited team of horses hitched to a cutter, gliding along a snow packed road, on a frosty winters day, with sleigh bells jingling, was a proud possession indeed.

Bob took great pride in his horses. He could always rely on his four horse team of Percherons to do the work that was expected of them.

During the above era and earlier, steam engines were used for power at threshing time. It was thrilling to listen to the shrill sound of the whistle. This sound has gone from the farm scene. It is fortunate that some steam engines have been kept in working order, and have been donated to Museums. In this way, the young generation can see them at work and hear the sound of the whistle.

We have pioneers in our generation, pioneers in medicine, outer space, solar heating, and agriculture, just to mention a few. There will be pioneers in future generations. May we always be mindful of our priceless heritage, and carry the torch in such a manner that the generations to follow will be keenly aware of our courage and forefathers and pioneers, who have laid the groundwork for the pioneers of the future.

FAMILY HISTORY

August Henschel

In 1896, at the age of 12, August Henschel, his parents, Gottfried and Christina Henschel, and family, left Volynia, Russia to come to Canada. The family settled on a farm on Papachase Indian Reserve land, south of, then, Strathcona, N.W.T. In 1908, August married Alvina Hoffman; the ceremony was held in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ellerslie. Alvina, was six years of age when she and her family came to Canada. August farmed 100 acres of N.E. 30; this land has been owned by a Mr. Diewert, who moved to the New Sarepta district. There were six children born to them: 3 sons and 3 daughters.

The family was active in the church, and August played in the church band. Then about 1926, August bought the other 60 acres of land to complete his farm. He passed away in 1929. Alvina, with the help of her children continued to farm the land. In 1945, this farm was sold to Mr. Hubner. Alvina, Eric, and Evelyn moved to Haney, B.C. Evelyn trained as a nurse in New Westminster.

All the August Henschel children attended the Colchester school. Rose (Mrs. Ed Fuhrhop) had 3 girls. Arthur married Elsie Eisbrenner; they had seven children. Edwin married Theresa Hebner; they had five children. Edwin owned Henschel Industrial Enterprises, retiring in 1974. Ernest married Edith Kruger; they had two children. Eric married Edna Tonner; they had two children. Eric was a music teacher in the U.S.A. Evelyn married James Melnyk; they had three children. They live on a farm in Warspite. Evelyn is an active member of the Warspite W.I. Alvina passed away in 1964, Ernest in 1953, and Eric in 1978.

FAMILY HISTORY

The Ferdinand Harke Family



Ferdinand and Caroline Harke came to Canada from Russia in 1898 with seven children and Mr. Harke's mother, Elizabeth Harke. She passed away the following year in 1900. The children, two girls and five boys were: Julianne, Helen, Wilhelm, August, Albert, and the twins Joe and Martin. The youngest son, Adolph, was born here in the district in 1899.

The Ferdinand Harke family settled on a farm in the area in S.W. 9-52-23-W4. In 1911 Mr. Harke bought the "church farm" from the Bruderfeld Moravian Church, N.W. 6-52-23-W4. The Bruderfeld Moravian Cemetery (now Mill Woods Cemetery) is located on this farm. In 1912 Ferdinand built a house there and moved his family to that farm. One of the sons, Wilhelm, stayed on the original Harke farm.

Caroline Harke passed away in 1932 and Ferdinand in 1933. Adolph took over the farm and farmed there until his retirement in 1959. Adolph went to school at Colchester; one of his teachers was Mr. Bartlett. In 1925 he married Lydia Fobel. They have six children: Gretel, Wilfred and Alfred--the twins, Siegfried, Gertrude, and Lillian.

When Adolph and Lydia Harke retired from the farm they moved to Edmonton. They are now both at the Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital. Their son, Alfred, took over

the farm and farmed it until 1968, at which time some of the land was sold to the City of Edmonton for the Mill Woods development. But part of the farm, the yard and buildings were retained and Alfred is living there with his wife, Irene, and their four children: Jonathan, Stephen, Annette, and Karen.

The church was an important part in the lives of Ferdinand and Caroline Harke, and it was only fitting that one of their sons, Albert, and several grandsons and one great-grandson should enter the ministry of the church. The Reverend Albert Harke family also have three generations of ministers in their family, including the Reverend Albert Harke Junior in Hope, Indiana, U.S.A., Reverend Gary Harke in service in Managua, Nicaragua. Other family ministers are two sons of the Martin Harke's, Reverend Herbert in Edmonton, and Reverend Elmer in Whitecourt, Alberta and Adolph Harke's son, the Reverend Wilfred in New Jersey, U.S.A.



Alfred Harke and family

FAMILY HISTORY

William Harke Family

Mr. William Harke came out from Russia in 1897 and settled in Colchester on the quarter S.W. 9-52-23-W4. He was married to Ella Fuhrhop. They had three children, Lorenz, Lillian, and Harvey. Lillian married Mr. Henkleman and lived on the quarter S.E. 9-52-23-W4 for a few years. Mr. Harke Sr. later purchased another 80 acres of S.E. 8-52-23-W4 from Dave Martin, Sr. and in 1936 the other half of S.E. 8-52-23-W4 from Mr. Dave Martin Sr.

William Harke was on the local school board for a number of years and will always be remembered for his friendliness and as a good neighbor. He died in 1946. The two boys continued to live on the farm until 1949 when Lorenz moved on to the south 80 acres of S.E. 8-52-23-W4. He was married and later his family moved to the city in 1962.

Harvey continued to live on the home place. He was married and his mother lived with them. Harvey and his wife and mother moved to the city. Mrs. William Harke died in 1962. Harvey sold his land to Mr. Carnegie. Lorenz sold his property to Mr. Frank Arthur in 1962. Mr. Ernie Lange worked for William Harke for a number of years as a hired man. He also worked for Mr. Pepper who had the Old Timers Milk Service for hauling milk. Ernie later had his own truck and hauled milk in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hickman

Mr. Wilhelm Hickman married Emma Seutter in November 1910. They farmed in the Wimbledon district until 1946. They then moved into the Colchester district and farmed on the former Ludwig Martin farm. The Hickman's were in the dairy business.

The Hickman's had four children: Reuben, David, Gordon, and Ruth. Ruth is married to Wayne Humphreys and they have three children, living in the Colchester area.

In 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Hickman bought 80 acres, S.E. 4-52-23-W4 from Bill



Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hickman
and baby.

Johannson. This land was a homestead. Mr. and Mrs. W. Humphreys and family live on twenty acres of it. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zingle own forty acres of this land. All the Hickman children attended Colchester School.

Wilhelm Hickman was killed in a tractor accident in 1963. Mrs. Emma Hickman still resides on the home farm in Colchester.

FAMILY HISTORY

Hosford Family

N.W. 3-52-23-W4--This quarter section has always been used as pasture land. It was first owned by Jim Simpson in the 1920's. It was bought from the municipality by Roy Stephenson's dad for the amount of the delinquent taxes. In 1939 it was bought by J. W. Hosford of Salisbury.

The Hosford family, Violet, Doreen, Patricia, and Bill all attended Colchester school. They claimed that Miss Audrey McKim had to be one of the best teachers that ever taught a class of students. Other teachers they had included, Emily Schepp, Dorothy Allan, Rennie Frederking, and Eliza Fox.

In 1947, Bill married June Morrison and they had four children: Donald, Susan, Morrie, and Drew, and they, in turn, attended Colchester School. Donald died in a tragic truck accident near home in 1969. Susan married Don Forrestier and have recently bought 2 sections of land near Bawlf, Alberta. Morrie and Drew are attending the University of Alberta. In 1978 June passed away after a long battle with cancer.

FAMILY HISTORY

Waldemar Heppner

Waldemar was born in 1908 in Russia. In 1929 he came to Canada as a farm laborer in Regina, Saskatchewan. He worked in this area for about one year, then came to the Edmonton area. In 1932, Waldemar married Elsie Soch and they rented N.W. 29-51-23-W4. In 1936 they purchased this farm from Wilhelm Soch; this was in the hungry thirties when a fat hog sold for \$4.00 and a large cow for \$11.00. In 1945 they purchased N.E. 30 from Mr. Hubner. Waldemar and Elsie had two sons: Ernest and Lawrence, who still live on the farm.

Ernest took over N.E. 30 in the late fifties and in 1959 he married Margaret Birkholz. They have four children: Caroline, Raymond, Crystal, and Lisa. In 1963 Lawrence married Mary Birkholz, a twin sister to Margaret. They have two children: David and Lorraine. Lawrence purchased S.E. 29 in 1965 when Wilhelm Soch died.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Heppner started the dairy farming business in 1950 and since the death of Waldemar Heppner in 1966, Ernest and Lawrence continued dairy farming. In 1967 Ernest and Lawrence purchased S.E. 31 which was previously owned by Mr. Ralph Rentz.

Ernest and Lawrence both attended Colchester School; Lawrence also attended Leduc and Salisbury Schools, and was among the first class to graduate at Salisbury High. Elsie, Margaret and Mary are active in the Ladies Aid, and Ernest and Lawrence played in the church band.

A musical movie, "Homemade Jam", was made in June of 1975 on N.E. 30. This location was chosen for it's natural setting.



Raymond, Crystal, Caroline,
Ernest, Margaret, and Lisa Heppner



Lawrence, Mary, David and Lorraine Heppner
and Lisa (Ernest's daughter)

FAMILY HISTORY

Ludwig and Louisa Henkelmann Family



Ludwig Henkelmann's Family

Gustav, Martin, Ludwig Jr.,
Gottfried,

Sam, Ludwig, Louisa, Kunegunde
(Gunda wife of Gottfried) and
baby Gus,

Girl kneeling is daughter, Mary.

Ludwig and Louisa Henkelmann left Volynia, Russia (an area of the Ukraine) in 1893 with seven of their nine children, to journey to Western Canada in search of religious and political freedom. The oldest two daughters, Amelia (married to Gottlieb Hirsch) and Julia (married to Adolph Klammer), came to Canada several years later with their families and settled in the New Sarepta and Bruderheim areas respectively. The long journey was made over land from Volynia to the Baltic Sea Port of Libau, by boat to England, by boat to North America, and by rail to South Edmonton. The family settled on a homestead on the N.W. 31-51-23-W4 on land which was formerly part of the Papaschase Indian Reserve.

Ludwig had borrowed money to pay for the passage to North America so the family arrived in South Edmonton in debt. Ludwig was a skilled carpenter and erected dove-tailed log buildings for other farmers in the area at a rate of fifty cents per day while his family lived and worked on the farm. John Job, Carl Mauer and Ludwig Henkelmann were three of the carpenters that erected the Bruderfeld Moravian Church with the help of the other members of the congregation. The original building, which has seen numerous changes over the last 83 years still stands at the corner of 23rd Avenue and 34th Street. The second youngest daughter of the family, Martha, died of scarlet fever in 1903.

A shortage of available farmland in the Bruderfeld area resulted in a number of families, including the Henkelmann family, moving to the New Sarepta area in 1904. Reverend Clement Hoyler acted on behalf of these families in finalizing arrangements for the homesteads.

A number of the members of the Ludwig Henkelmann family were charter members of the New Sarepta Moravian Church (founded in 1904). They were Ludwig and Louisa, and their children, Gottfried and his wife, Kunegunde (Lippert), Ludwig Jr. and his wife, Adolpine (Lippert), Gustav (who later married Hulda Klukas), Martin (who later married Lydia Schlender), and Samuel (who died of typhoid fever in 1905).

The only surviving member of this family is the youngest daughter, Mary, who presently lives in Kamloops, B.C. with her husband, Adolph Jack.

Four members of the family of Ludwig Jr. Henkelmann later returned to the Colchester area. They were his oldest daughter, Elsie, who married August Neuman and lived one-half mile south of the Colchester School, S.W. 33-51-23-W4; his son, Ernest, who married Lillian Harke and lived on the S.E. 9-52-23-W4; the father (Ludwig) and a sister, Laura, lived with Ernest; Evelyn, who married Lorenz Harke and lived north of the Colchester School at the S.E. 8-52-23-W4.

FAMILY HISTORY

Martin Henkelman Family

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henkelman moved from Hay Lakes, Alberta in October, 1941 to Bretona. We purchased Timewell's Dairy Farm. We also bought his holstein cows and his milk quota and shipped milk to the Edmonton City Dairy.

We lived there for one year, then purchased William Ott's farm which was more land and better buildings to house our animals on the S.E. 3-51-23-W4.

We have four children, Norman, Elsie, Mervin, and Donald. They are all married and have very nice families. One son lives in Calgary and the other three children live in Edmonton.

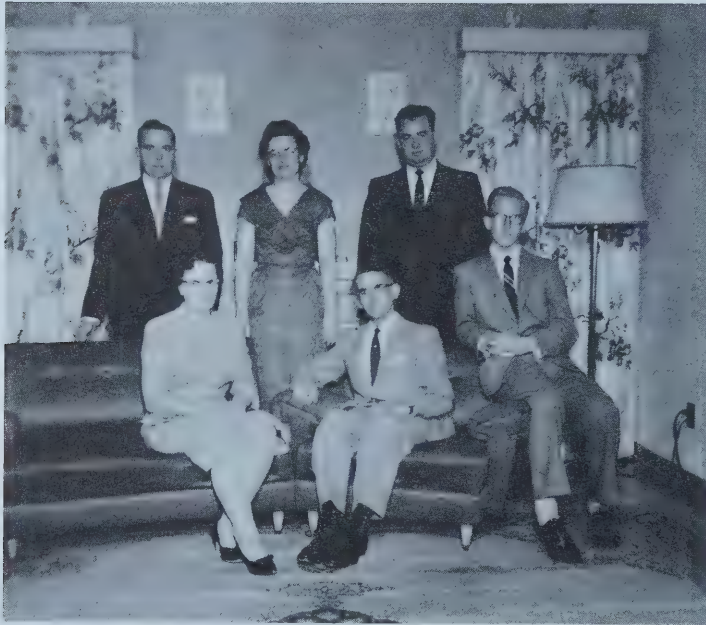
I believe it was in 1944 that we had a terrible cyclone strike our place. It took a grainary, which we had with small chickens (fryers) inside. It took chickens and all, right across the fields. Also our pumphouse was bent quite bad. Martin was in Edmonton when this all took place. I had just come home a few days from the hospital with Donald and the other three children, also Delia Drader, our hired girl. Norman just got home from school with his bicycle when it all happened.

We lived in a log house on the Ott farm and there was a door outside going down to the cellar. The wind blew so hard through the door that it lifted the cellar door in the kitchen, so what I did was to put the dining table on it in order to hold it down

My remedy for a pain in the side was to heat up sad iron or take a lid from the cook stove and wrap it up in brown paper and some rags, lay it on the place which was aching.

We attended the Fultonvale Alliance Church, which was about three miles away. Our pastor was Rev. Ken Jasper. Our three children attended the Colchester School.

In 1947 we sold the dairy farm and moved to Edmonton where we still reside.



The Martin Henkelman Family

Norman, Elsie, Mervin
Sarah, Martin, Donald

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill on their homestead in Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and their baby daughter, Lucy, left Long Bridge, Everill, Wiltshire, England in 1873. They settled in Newburgh, Ontario and made their home on Grove Street. The first house burned to the ground and they built the second one of stone from a nearby quarry where Mr. Hill worked for a while. Mr. Hill also worked in paper mills while there, and helped on some farms where they raised sheep. Mr. Hill was an expert with sheep as he had grown up on a sheep farm in England.

While in Newburgh, they had five children, but three died very young during an epidemic of whooping cough and scarlet fever. The Hill's lived in Newburgh for 18 years. In 1891, Mr. and Mrs. Hill moved to Butte, Montana. Mr. Hill worked in the copper mines while there and Mrs. Hill was busy as a practical nurse.

In 1894 they came to Strathcona where Mrs. Hill and two daughters, Rosa and Emma, ran a bakery and confectionery Shop, known as Hills Home Bakery. It was situated on 103 Street and Whyte Avenue several doors west of the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Hill took a homestead in the Colchester district. Also he was a cook on a barge between Edmonton and Slave Lake during the gold rush days.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hill sold the Bakery and moved to the homestead S.W. 2-52-23 where Mr. Hill had built a log house which is still standing. They named their home Hills View Farm. Their home was always open for visitors and the first Anglican Church services were held in their home. The Rev. H. A. Gray held the services. He later became the Bishop Gray of Edmonton. Later St. Stephen's Church was built on land donated by Mr. S. Galley in 1898. This was done by contributions from the early settlers. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill's families in England also made a large contribution.

Their daughters, Rosa and Emma, lived here with them. Mr. and Mrs. Hill moved to Mannville in 1908 and farmed until they sold it to Mr. Currie in 1935.

In 1927 they moved back to Edmonton and lived on the corner of 81 Street and Whyte Avenue. They owned 9 lots while there.



Mrs. Hill and Emma Hill
and their delivery man in
their bakery and confectionery
store.

Hill's Bakery & Confectionery
on Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

Mrs. Hill
Rosa Hill
Emma Hill



In 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Hill celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary in their home in King Edward Park where friends from far and near came to visit them.

Mr. Hill died in 1936 and Mrs. Hill in 1942. They left three daughters: Mrs. George (Lucy) Pheasey, Mrs. George (Rosa) Wyard - Scott, Mrs. Ernest D. (Emma) Wilson.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. Joe Holland

Joe Holland received 80 acres from his father, Mr. Sam Holland in 1955. It was 80 acres or one-half of the quarter S.E. 26-51-23-W4. Joe married Lillian Davis of Edmonton. They lived on their land for six months, then moved to Edmonton. Joe rented this land for pasture and hay for a number of years. Then he sold it in 1975 to Mrs. John Briggs (nee Margaret Reed). The land was subdivided into three acre lots and is known as "Shady Lane" subdivision.

Joe Holland passed away in 1975 and his wife, Lillian, still resides in Edmonton.

Adolph Hoppe

Adolph Hoppe came out from Volynia, Russia, with his parents in 1898. They settled on the S.W. 6-52-23-W4 in the Colchester district. Adolph was born in 1885. Adolph's parents were very poor. His mother, a widow, lived with five children in a one-room building attached to the cow and chicken barn. It is a miracle how they survived. The children had to run to school in the winter to keep from freezing. One day a sow was roaming around the yard and caught a baby that was crawling on the ground. The sow injured the baby's spine. Mr. Ludwig Martin had a hunch that something was wrong, ran across to Hoppe's and saved the baby from being badly mauled by the pig.

It wasn't until 1911 that Adolph married Catherine Stoltz. They continued living on the home farm. They had two daughters, Evelyn and Grace, who attended Colchester school. Grace became a graduate nurse, married Dr. Samuel Marx in 1945. In 1949 they went to Honduras as medical missionaries, and are still there. Evelyn married Leonard Boettcher and lives in Vancouver.

Adolph and his wife left the farm in 1946 and moved to Vancouver.

FAMILY HISTORY

Inkpen Family

Walter Archibald Inkpen married Anne May Brushett on April 15, 1920 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brushett on 10557 - 87 Avenue, Edmonton. They took up residence on the farm immediately after their marriage. The reason they bought the farm was there was no work available in the city of Edmonton at that time.

Mr. Inkpen, on his return from World War I took advantage of the farmland granted under the Soldiers' Settlement Board. The farm was bought in 1919 and Mr. Inkpen lived there until his marriage in 1920. The farm, S.E. 27-51-23-W4 was partly wooded. There were three buildings on the farm--a log house with three large rooms, kitchen living room, and bedroom and large front porch; a barn and implement shed. They were dairy farmers and had 10 cows, 2 horses, 2 dogs, and 2 cats. They also had many chickens and ducks.

They lived on the farm for 3½ years. They sold because Mr. Inkpen suffered from rheumatism and was unable to milk the cows and it was just too much for mother to cope with. They could not make a decent living. He sold everything and moved into Edmonton and lived there the rest of their lives.

They had four children: Muriel Annette Inkpen, born December 24, 1921, and lived on the farm until she was two years old, then moved to Edmonton; she is now Mrs. D. D. Davies, living in Montreal. Mary Etta Inkpen, born January 12, 1923; now Mrs. J. F. McGillivray, living in Vancouver. Betty May Inkpen, born February 8,

1925; now Mrs. J. J. Barr, living in Calgary. Shirley Ann Inkpen, born January 11, 1933; now Mrs. J. Christensen, living in Edmonton.

Holstein cows sold for \$150.00 each at that time. Grain was \$.30 a bushel and milk was \$.09 a gallon.

Mrs. Inkpen passed away in September of 1971. Mr. Inkpen passed away in September of 1977. Leaving four daughters and husbands and 12 grandchildren.

FAMILY HISTORY

Fred Janke



Fred Janke was born in Poland. On January 13, 1928, Fred and his sister, Elizabeth, came to South Edmonton. They stayed with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt, for a while.

Then Fred went to work on a farm for Mr. John Kaiser in the Wetaskiwin district for about ten years. After that, Fred worked for Mr. Phillip Miller in the Stony Plain district, and then came back to South Edmonton and worked for farmers.

In 1945 he bought a half farm from Julius Neuman, E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.W. 32-51-23-W4, but continued to work and help where there was work to be done. He has since retired. Fred never married.

FAMILY HISTORY

Nelson Grosser Family

Mr. J. A. Smith first owned N.E. 2-52-23-W4 in the early 1900's. It was always a raw quarter and it isn't known whether Mr. Smith lived on it or not, but Mr. Smith was an auctioneer. Mr. Guy Marshall later lived on the land in a shack. He also had a large root cellar where he kept his potatoes. The next owner was Mr. John Williams who used this land to pasture his dairy cattle. Then this land was finally sold to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grosser in 1963. The Grosser's own Grosser Auto Parts in Edmonton. Mr. Grosser died in 1978. Mrs. Grosser still lives on the farm.

Hawrish Family



Mr. William Hawrish was section foreman in 1929 or 1930 and lived in the Bretona Station.

The Hawrish's had two daughters, Mary and Elsie. Mary is married to Larry Neuman and lives in B.C. and Elsie is married to Reinhold Martin and lives in Edmonton.

Joe, Mr. Hawrish and Mary, Mr. D. Martin
and Donnie Martin, Mr. Murphy

FAMILY HISTORY

Gottfried Henschell Family

In 1897 Gottfried Henschell came to Edmonton and bought the farm, N.W. 30-51-23-4, which was at one time the Papachase Indian Reserve, from the government.

Gottfried was born in 1860; he married Christina Jantz. They had 11 children: August, Susan, Karl, Gottlieb, Wilhelm, Katherina, Elsie, Martha (three died at child-birth). Living conditions were poor, but they built a log house, and food was prepared from the land, including potatoes. In later years, they built the house which still stands.

In 1907, at the age of 47 years, Gottfried passed away of typhoid fever. His wife, Christina, then took over the farm and as her children grew older, each left to go their separate ways and have families of their own. Gottlieb stayed home and helped and cared for his mother. Gottlieb got married to Ida Berkholtz shortly after Gottlieb's mother, Christina, passed away on October 31, 1940. Gottlieb then took over the farm.

Gottlieb and Ida had three children: Lillian, Beatrice, and Harold. In 1950 Ida passed away. Lillian married Bill Geerstma and they are farming in Ponoka. Beatrice married Bob Hymanyk; they have three boys and live on an acreage near Bremner. Harold married Rozanne Berube; they have two girls and still reside on the home place.

Harold took over the farm when his father, Gottlieb, passed away in January 1969. Harold is still farming this quarter section.



Harold and Rozanne Henschell
Laurie and Marilyn

FAMILY HISTORY

Gerhard Henschel Family



Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Henschel's
wedding picture

We, Gerhard and Ruth Henschel, in 1942 bought 80 acres, the west half of SE 30-51-23-W4, from our father, Karl Henschel. In 1943 we bought the east half of S.E. 30 from Oscar Kadatz (married to Sadie Martin, youngest daughter of David Martin). We had this quarter until 1972. It was then subdivided into six parcels of which we gave our daughter, Jean, and our son, Dennis each 30 acres.

Dennis and Sue Henschel built their home in 1973 and moved in that same year. Jean and Robert Kirkwood sold their 30 acres to McKeon, Stewart and Hughes in 1975. In April of 1973, we sold 30 acres to Norma and Lois Dunbar. They moved a house on and

moved in the same year.

Daughter, Jean Henschel (Kirkwood) had her elementary and high school education in this area. She went to Edmonton to do office work. She is now working for general contractors (Ellis-Don Limited). She married Robert Kirkwood in 1964. He was with the R.C.M.P. at that time. He now has his own business as a private investigator. They have two boys, Matthew (13 years) and Michael (9 years).

Son, Dennis Henschel had his elementary and high school education in this area. He joined the City Police in September 1964 and is still with the force. He married Susan Harvey in 1970. She did office work for the Attorney General's Dept. at that time. They have three boys: Darren (5 years), Timothy (3 years), and Warren (1 year)

In June 1969 my brother, Adolph Lothar, was stricken with a severe stroke which left him paralyzed and his wife, Martha, passed away in July, 1969, leaving their two children in our care. Douglas was 17 years and Brenda was 9 years. Douglas finished grade twelve from our home. He started to work for Brayer Industries Ltd. in 1970 and made a career in sheet metal work. He married Sharilyn Hubbard in 1971. They have two children, Jolaine (3 years) and Ryan (1 year). Brenda is still with us, finishing up grade twelve and at present planning to be doing office work.

Living conditions were quite different when we started our married life in Dec. 1941 on this farm. As most old timers know, making a living farming was very hard. Some of our furniture were: nailed together apple or orange boxes--used as washstands, shoe boxes or cupboards, etc. Coal burning stoves were used for cooking and heating the homes. Getting up some mornings to a pretty cold house and at times the water would be frozen in the water pails. Our old home did not have any storm windows at first, the windows froze up with frost, that if the dog would bark we would have to go outside to see who had come or if someone was driving on the road.

Farm work had to be done with horses, threshing and hauling grain to the elevators either at Ellerslie or Bretona. The Bretona elevator, I believe, was owned by Parrish and Heimbecker when we used to haul our grain there. We also hauled firewood to the city for very little money. The horses did in those days what the cars, trains, trucks, and planes do today, and we must remember, for a lot less money.

We recall numerous humerous incidents. It was so cold in the spring of 1943 and our sick mother pig deserted her newborn piglets. Gerhard lined a box and brought the three of them in the house next to the stove for warmth, but when feeding time came, talk about squealing. Before we got their milk warmed and started feeding them, Jean, seven months old at the time, would wake up to all this noise and felt she wanted the same attention. At times I really did not know who to feed first. It was a real heart break when these pets were hauled to market.

We got our first car in 1944. It was a 1928 Model Ford. The fenders were rusted and bent, especially the ones in front and the wheels and tires were even worse. Just as Gerhard had brought this precious vehicle home we had our first flat tire and just thought this was terrible. But our next experience was just before the railroad at Ellerslie when one of the wheels came off, passed us, and rolled ahead so fast that it landed in the ditch by the highway.

Our third real disappointment with the car was when we were on our way to Burgess Studios to have our children's pictures taken. Dennis was one year and Jean was three, when for the second time, a wheel came off and rolled ahead of us, this time by St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Ellerslie. By then, Gerhard and myself felt that walking was still the surer way to travel. Thanks to Rev. & Mrs. Gerhard Becker, they let us use their car that day so we were able to have the pictures taken plus do some shopping for groceries and get repairs for our pile of junk we had just bought.

For health remedies, instead of using mustard plasters, we would melt goose fat add drops of turpentine and this was our remedy. Another one was to heat chop or oats and put on the animals backs if they got their kidneys chilled.



Bob and Jean Kirkwood
Matthew and Michael
Oct. 1977



Dennis and Sue Henschel
Dawn, Timothy, Warren
1976

FAMILY HISTORY

Karl Henschel Family

My father, Karl Henschel, was the first owner of the west half of S.E. 30, that was before 1913. He also owned 60 acres of N.E. 30 and uncle August Henschel owned the other 100 acres. I have asked people older than I am, and they said N.E. 30 was at one time owned by Mr. Dievert who moved from here to New Sarepta. The east half of S.E. 30 was at one time owned by Julius Arndt; he also moved to New Sarepta and sold to Samuel Kadatz.

Mr. Kadatz had his mother with him when she passed away at New Sarepta. Sam got married and as he thought there was not enough land to make a living, he sold the 80 acres to his brother, William Kadatz who was farming a few miles south. Later William Kadatz passed it on to his son, Oscar Kadatz, who had it until we bought it in 1942.



Karl Henschel farm home built in 1914. Eight children of Mr. & Mrs. Karl Henschel were born here.



Karl Henschel and August Henschel
--early 1900's

FAMILY HISTORY

Gottlieb Jantz Family

In 1897 the Gottlieb Jantz family settled on N.W. 30-23-51-W4. It was an Indian Reserve. Gottlieb bought it from the government.

They had seven children at the time the farm was purchased: Henry, Gustave, and Gottfried. Magdalena was born in 1904. Three children died, Alvina died of diphtheria at the age of four years, Elizabeth and Samuel died as infants.

The Jantz's first lived in a small log house with a sod roof. Then later in a three-roomed house with a lean-to in which the grandparents, Karl and Ernestina Jantz lived. Health conditions were poor and a lot of children died. Before they could take a sick child the ten miles to a doctor in a wagon or sleigh it was too late. Their food consisted of wild rabbits, wild ducks and bush chickens (the bush chickens are now extinct) and potatoes prepared in many different ways. Magdalena remembers she wouldn't eat the rabbit meat unless her mother ground it and mixed it with onions and spices.

As for humor, there wasn't very much of that, they had to work too hard trying to improve their living conditions since the farm was solid bush and no cleared land at all and only Father and Grandfather to do it and that, at first, without machinery.

The only health remedy remembered was Dr. Forney's Alpehkreuter (which means - Herbs from the Alps).

There were only two owners of the land. Gottlieb Jantz, and then his youngest son, Gottfried, (he was known as Fred). Fred married Wanda Formanski and they had five children: Walter, Edwin, Clarence, Gertrude, and Doreen. Walter married Doris Handke; Edwin married Violet Grams; Gertie married Bill Henschel; and Doreen married Walter Johnson.



The Jantz family and their neighbors - 1936

FAMILY HISTORY

Son of Early Homesteader Visits City

Edmonton Sun - April 1957...William Johannsen, son of a pioneer Edmonton District homesteader, Ernest Emil Johannsen, and now a resident of California, is visiting Edmonton for the first time in 15 years. He is staying at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gahr, 9663 - 84 Avenue, Edmonton. His father, a native of Denmark, came to the Edmonton district from Washington state in 1890. He homesteaded the S.E. 52-23-W4 in the Colchester area, just outside the city on the Cooking Lake Trail. At present the original homestead is occupied by a daughter, Lydia, and her husband.

William was born in 1905, but left the farm at the age of 16, five years after his father died. He moved to Edmonton where he got his first job, delivery boy for the Edmonton Rubber Stamp Works. He remembers the city policemen of those days riding bicycles on their patrols. "A good bicycle rider could usually outride them," he said.

For the past six years, he has worked as a rancher at Norco, California. At present, he owns a 14 acre ranch in Norco, 45 miles east of Los Angeles.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Johannsen and son,
Bill, in the early 1900's.

FAMILY HISTORY

John Job Family

In 1895 John and his wife, Sophia, along with their ten children, four sons and six daughters, came to Canada and settled in the now South Edmonton district. They bought a farm in S.W. 32-51-23-W4 from Mr. Fetterson. Their house was a one room log building with a sod roof, one window and door, with a dirt floor. Logs were hauled from the South Cooking Lake district for a new house and other buildings. This house was 40 feet by 30 feet. The logs were all cut by axe and beveled on the outside. There were square holes cut in ends of logs with wooden pegs put through to keep logs in place. The logs above doors and windows were the length of the house. Then a mixture of sand clay with enough water was mixed and the cracks between the logs were filled. This would keep out the wind. The family now had four large rooms and a porch and a wooden floor.

The names of their children were: Adolf, Anna (Schnieder), Augusta (Schmidt), Samuel and Natalie (Vogel) twins, Charlie, Bertha (Fenske) and Hilda (Miller) also

twins, Natilda and Fred.

Sam joined the City Police in Calgary, and Fred was with the City of Edmonton Police. Fred and his friend decided to go the United States where Fred took ill, was taken to the hospital in Windsor, but passed away. His body was brought back and he was buried in the Bruderfeld Moravian Cemetery. Sam was one of the first students to get confirmed at Bruderfeld. In later years he went to B. C. Charlie Job farmed this farm for seven years. Then in 1911 the land was sold to August Minchau, but he never lived on it, but rented out the farm. Then in the fall of 1915 it was sold to Wilhelm Neuman.



Fred Job, one of the first policemen in Edmonton in the early 1900's.



Sam Job, policeman in Calgary - beginning of the 1900's.

FAMILY HISTORY

Roe and Luria Hicks

One of the earliest pioneers in the Colchester area was Mr. and Mrs. Roe and Luria Hicks. Coming from Nebraska in 1900, they homesteaded on the S.E. 14-52-23-W4. They lived here for a few years in a log house which they bought from Bill McEachern N.W. 10-52-23-W4. Mr. Bill McEachern homesteaded this quarter in 1895. Life was not easy for these pioneers.

Roe and Luria had five sons. Their youngest, Clarence, died at the age of three. He was buried in the Anglican graveyard in Colchester. Jay was the oldest son; Lewis (Lutie), Elmo, and Earl are the other sons. Lewis was killed in the First World War and was buried in France. Elmo lives in White Rock and Earl lives in Langley.

Roe Hicks died in 1909 and was buried in the Anglican graveyard near his son, Clarence. Mrs. Hicks later married Sam Galley, another early pioneer in the district. They lived on the Salisbury Corner north of the Wye Road. Mr. and Mrs. Galley lived there until they retired and then moved to Burnaby, B.C. Mrs. Galley passed away in 1964 at the age of 90 years.

Mrs. Hicks sold her homestead to Mr. and Mrs. Gullivan Stephenson in 1917.

Sons--Jay, Lewis, Elmo, and Earl all attended both Salisbury and Colchester schools. It was at Salisbury School that Jay Hicks met Kathleen Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stannard. Jay and Kathleen were married in 1909. They enjoyed 60 years of happy married life. They had one son, Clarence, and three daughters, Laura, Alberta, and Pearl. The Jay Hicks family lived in Edmonton and Mr. Hicks worked at Burns creamery until he retired. Mrs. Hicks (Kathleen) died in 1969.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Hipkin



Mr. and Mrs. Hipkin originally came from England and moved to Colchester in 1930. They settled on the N.E. 10-52-23-W4. This land was bought from Mr. Norman Wilkinson in 1930. The Hipkins started in the dairy business and shipped milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool. Mr. & Mrs. Percy Hipkin moved off the farm in 1954 and went to live in Chilliwack, B.C.

The Hipkins had five children. George who married Shirley Stannard lives on the home farm. Gerald who married Pearl McLean of Chilliwack lives in Ardrossan.

Richard is married and lives in Ottawa. Jean married David Burns and lives in Leduc. Barbara married Keith McDougall and lives in Toronto.

George and Gerald continued to farm the home farm after their father moved off. They built a loafing barn, which was the first free stall milking parlor in Western Canada. Gerald, his wife and family later moved to Ardrossan where they are dairying on their own. They have four children: Wendy, who lives at home, Donna who is married to Don Highet, June, who is married to Dale Bienert, and Richie who also lives at home.

George and Shirley have seven children: Faye, who married Blake Somers; they live in Calgary. Murray, who married Marlene Malcolm, who live and work on the home farm. Debra, who is married to Jim Skitsko and they live in Fort Saskatchewan. Douglas, who married Joan Douglas; they live and work on the home farm. Robert, who married Donna Mitchell, lives in Edmonton. Barbara and Shelley live at home on the farm.

George and Shirley have many interests. They both enjoy curling, baseball and have recently become very interested in showing horses, due to the interest of their

youngest daughter, Shelley. Gerald and Pearl now have four grand children, all girls. George and Shirley have eight grand children, five boys and three girls.



Product of Addition to Barn, 1942
--log house in background



P.J. Hipkin & Sons Building
addition to original barn, 1942



Log house was replaced with this
house in 1948



Hipkin Brothers - First picture
window milking parlor in Western
Canada - 1960

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelm

The Kelm family lived in East Edmonton before moving to Colchester. They bought the quarter N.E. 9-52-2-W4 in 1938. The quarter was owned by Mr. Herlin of Viking. It is recorded that the S. J. Haines was the original owner. It wasn't until 1940 that the Kelm's started to build on this land. They moved on to the land in the spring (April) of 1941.

The Kelm's have 3 children, 2 boys and one girl...Stanley, Arnold, and Zelma. Arnold passed away and Zelma lives in Edmonton. Stanley is working on the home farm. Mrs.Kelm is an avid gardener. She cleared a large garden plot herself with a horse and a walking plow. She takes pride in selling her vegetables, chickens, eggs, and cream.

Karl and Anna Kittlitz

Karl and Anna Kittlitz came from Russia in 1897. They settled in Colchester on a homestead S.E. 7-52-23-W4. They had six children: Anna, Gustan, Edward, Thefile, Gerhard, and Mary. All their children attended Colchester School. Karl Kittlitz obtained his citizenship papers in an unusual way. A government agent came out to the farm and Karl was sworn in while sitting on the binder.

Karl's son, Gustan, took over the original farm after his father. He married Clara Lange in 1916. They had three children: Ruth, Helen, and Albert. All of these children also attended Colchester School.

Gustan's son, Albert, took over the home farm later. Albert married Lillian Banach in 1952. They have two children: Lawrence and Carol. This made the third generation of Kittlitz's to attend Colchester School. Albert Kittlitz still owns the original farm.

FAMILY HISTORY

Edward L. Kittlitz

An immigrant from Volynia, Russia, Ferdinand Schmidt received his Certificate of Naturalization in 1898 after residing in Canada for a period of 3 years.

Ferdinand married Jessie Job on June 23, 1895, and took up residence on the N.E. 6-52-23-4. They lived on the farm until 1907 and then moved to Strathcona, where he later operated a General Store on Whyte Avenue.

The farm was rented to Edward Messel until 1911. He then purchased it and resided there until 1918.

Messel then sold it to Edward L. Kittlitz. In 1920 Edward Kittlitz married Mary Schmidt, eldest daughter of Ferdinand Schmidt, former owner of the farm. They had a family of three daughters and one son.

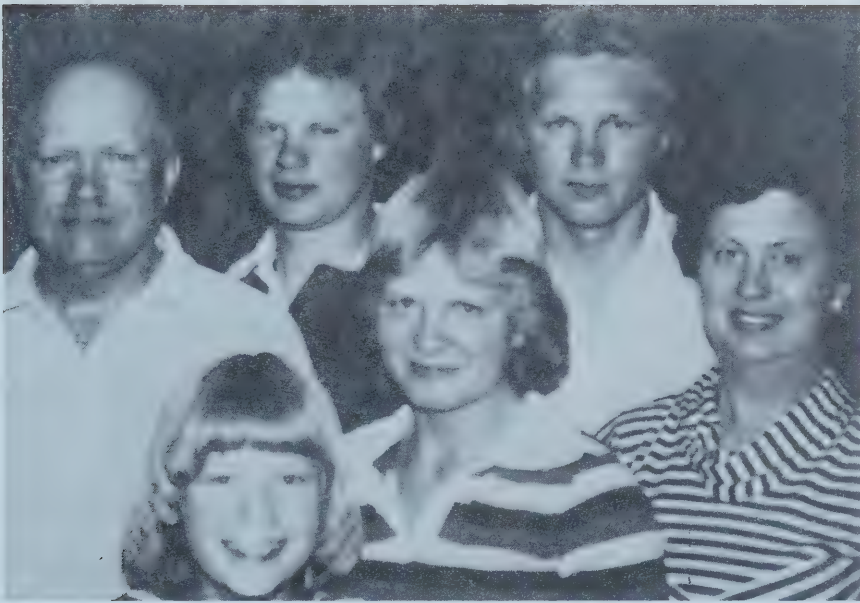
Violet married Howard Wade and resides at Lake Isle. Mildred married Alfred Elbe and they are farming near Barrhead. Margaret married Raymond Sampert and they live in Edson. Edwin married Rita Prellwitz and took over the farm N.E. 6-52-23-4 in 1958, at which time his parents retired and moved to Edmonton.

Edward and Mary had five grandchildren: Leroy, Rod, Elaine, Sharon Kittlitz; and Doug Wade. Edward Kittlitz passed away in December of 1970. Mary, his widow, is living in Edmonton.



Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kittlitz and their grandchildren:

Roddy & Leroy Kittlitz
Douglas Wade
Sharon & Elaine Kittlitz



The Edwin Kittlitz Family

Edwin, Leroy, Rod
Sharon, Elaine, Rita

FAMILY HISTORY

Wallace Kreamer Family

In 1892 Wallace Kreamer came from Ontario and homesteaded in the N.E. 28-51-23-4. Wallace and his wife, Liza, lived in a log building with a thatched roof. They had seven children: Wesley, William, Joe and a twin sister Lavina, Elta, Golda (who died at the age of 16), and Alice. All their children attended Colchester School. In 1913 Wallace subdivided his land into six parcels. A map of the subdivision is in this book under the history of Martin Trelenberg. Wallace and his wife moved into Edmonton (date unknown) to live.

Son, Wesley Kreamer, married Emily Ball and they continued to live in Colchester on the home farm for a short while before moving to the Donhan farm in the N.E. 8-52-23-W4 for a few years and then to Edmonton.

They, too, had seven children: Walter, Everett, Henry, Ruth, Viola, Gladys, and Lavina. None of Wesley's children attended Colchester School. Wesley moved back into the Wye area in 1917 and continued his farming there.

The second son of Wallace, namely William, bought a parcel of the Kreamer farm (Block 3) sometime between 1913 - 1918 and lived there before he moved to Edmonton. William was 21 years old when he started to work at the Jackson Foundry in South Edmonton. William passed away in 1963.

FAMILY HISTORY

Fred Lang Family



Fred and Amelia Lang and their sons: Edward, Irvin, Donald, and Allan.

Fred and Amelia Lang came to the Colchester district in 1938 with their three sons: Irvin, Donald, and Edward; Irvin starting school that same year at Colchester School.

In 1941, after living in the district for three years, we rented the farm, S.E. 51-23-W4 from Mr. Sep. Savage and in 1945 we then bought the farm for \$4,000.00. Our fourth son, Allan Fred was also born during that year.

In 1949 we built the barn that is presently on the farm. We started shipping milk first to the Jasper Dairy and then to the Edmonton City Dairy.

In 1957 we built a new house. The old log house is still standing on the farm. I have many happy memories of living in it. My husband, Fred, passed away in 1961. Our son, Donald, then operated the dairy farm till 1969 when he sold the dairy and moved to Westlock. In 1963 I moved to the city of Edmonton.

The four boys are now scattered: Irvin is living in Edmonton and is married to Rita Adolph of Whitewood, Saskatchewan. They have a family of six: four girls, Judy, Sharon, Colleen, and Mardell, and two boys, Duane and Blake. Donald is married to Audrey Martin. They are farming at Westlock, Alberta, and have two children: a boy, Pat, and a girl, Sherry Lynn. Edward graduated in 1958 from the University of Alberta in Civil Engineering and got his masters degree from the University of Waterloo, Ontario. He is married to Willma Neil of Fort Erie, Ontario, and they are living in the Ottawa Valley in Ontario. They have three sons: Tim, Brian, and Andrew. Allan is a graduated Civil Engineer from the University of Alberta and is married to Beverly Ann Wilson from Vermilion, Alberta, a graduated nurse from the University of Alberta. Allan and Bev with their two daughters and one son, Terri, Shellie, and Blair are living on the home farm now.



Fred Lang - 1936 - binding

FAMILY HISTORY

Christoph and Christina Lentz Family

Christoph and Christina immigrated to Canada in September 1898. They had eight children (six from a previous marriage). They lived with the Christian Paul family who had come to Canada a few years before. The following spring the Lentz's bought a quarter section (which is now the Gus Seutter farm), N.W. 8-52-23-W4. Edward Lentz lived on the farm with his parents.

The Lentz family include: Augusta, Edward, Amelia, Paulina, Hilda, Wilhemina, and Adolph, and which all were born in Poland. Elsie, Julius, Martha, Olga, Mary, and Bertha were born to Christina Schmidke, Christoph's second wife.

Father Lentz took ill and died in 1910, 58 years of age, leaving his widow to raise their six children: Elsie, Julius, Martha, Olga, Mary, and Bertha. John Donnan bought the farm, and for a dollar a year rent, Mrs. Lentz and her family continued to live there. Times were hard and she went out and worked for fifty cents a day doing housework and laundry for other people.

In 1914 a terrible hail storm struck and swept the area, breaking their house windows, wrecking their chicken coup, killing all the chickens. They had to wade through hailstones which were ankle deep to retrieve the few surviving chickens.

Mrs. Lentz lived there till 1926. She passed away on June 15, 1952. Julius, Mary, and Bertha continued to live in Colchester in later years. Son, Julius, died in 1927.

FAMILY HISTORY

Julius and Elsie Lentz

Julius, son of Christopher and Christina Lentz, was raised in the Colchester district and attended school here. He worked at Gainers packing plant to raise the money to purchase the farm, S.E. 32-51-23-W4.

Julius married Elsie Seutter in 1925. Elsie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Seutter. Julius and Elsie had an only child, Cyril, born in 1926. Julius passed away suddenly in April 1927, suffering from a twisted bowel. Mrs. Lentz had a sale of farm equipment, then rented the farm. She and Cyril moved in with her parents. Cyril attended Colchester School.

In 1942 Mrs. Lentz built a new house on the farm. The children of the district walked for miles to see the progress of the builders. Most of them still lived in log houses. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seutter, Elsie and Cyril took up residence in their new home, moving in the winter time with wagons and sleighs. Albert Seutter got married and took over the Seutter home place.

Cyril got agricultural leave from school to assist with the harvesting, because help was ~~un~~available due to the war. Cyril was exempted from war service and continued to farm. He started planting trees the day the war ended and now has a land mark avenue of trees, entering the farmstead.

In 1951 Cyril built a loose house loafing barn for his dairy herd. In 1954 he married Margaret Dreger, daughter of Rudolph and Emma Dreger. They were married in the Beulah Alliance Church in Edmonton. In 1959 Cyril got into the distributing and sale of Zero bulk milk tanks. All dairy farmers in the Edmonton area had to convert to the bulk handling of fluid milk and thus did away with the old method of handling milk in five gallon cans.

Cyril sold the dairy herd and equipment in 1978 and in January of 1979 the whole herd and equipment was gone to its new owner.

Margaret and Cyril's family increased with the arrival of two children: Lorne born in 1955, has entered the ministry of an interdenominational church in Oakland, California. Catherine, born in 1959 (three pounds at birth) is now in secretarial work in Edmonton.

Elsie Lentz (Cyril's mother) continued to live alone and managed her own home on the farm until she passed away on Nov. 19, 1979.

FAMILY HISTORY

Charles and Katie Matthews

Charles and Katie Matthews and their 10 children lived three miles south of the old Colchester School on the land now owned by Alfred Seutter, S.E. 20-51-23-4.

The following children were born to Charles and Katie while living near Breton Edward, born 1894; George, born 1896; Albert, 1897; John, 1898; Annie, 1899; Walter 1903; Alexander, 1905; Bill, 1908; Victoria, 1911; and Tom, 1914. The last five children attended Colchester School.

Alex Matthews married and resided near Sandy Lake. His family was as follows: Margaret, born 1939; Cecilia, 1940; Jean and Charles, 1941; Sandra, 1942; Bill, 1943; Richard, 1944; and Robert, 1945.



Charles Matthews 1

Standing: Alex, Alie
Katie & Charles Ma

Sitting: Bessie Mat
holding Margaret, a
Victoria with child
Shirley and Grant

The Wilfred Martin Family

standing: Victor & Rozanne Unguran, James & Marilyn Kaulback, Roger & Elaine Brassard, Alvin & Lucille Brudnicki, James Martin
 sitting: Wilfred and Blanche Martin, holding two grandchildren

In 1942, Wilfred Martin joined the Canadian army; he trained with the 10th Battalion "B" Company based at Camrose, Alberta. Wilf served in various parts of Canada; he spent some time in Jamaica as a cook; from there he went to England still serving as a cook in the army. Wilf was stationed in Holland and when the war was over the Canadian troops helped clean up after the occupation. In 1946 Wilf was discharged from the army and returned to Edmonton, Alberta.

Blanche Elaine Norman became an important part of Wilf's life about this time. Blanche was born in Jersey, Channel Islands and came to Canada with her parents in 1926. They settled on a farm at South Cooking Lake.

On August 26, 1948 Wilf and Blanche were married in St. Marks Church at South Cooking Lake. Their "honeymoon" was the trip to Wanham, Alberta, where Wilf had a farmstead through the VLA (Veterans Land Act) on the Lassiter Project located 12 miles north of Wanham. The next five years was a very trying experience, battling the elements, crops were hailed out, frozen or dried out. One year they had snow every

month of the year. There was no electricity or phones. The one good crop, on the project, was babies. Wilf and Blanche were blessed with three babies by the end of five years.

They decided to move back to Edmonton where Wilf got a job with Imperial Oil Enterprises, and they eventually settled in the Colchester district on a three-acre lot in the Trevithick subdivision. The first year was spent without any electricity, gas or phones. And there was no road, which didn't matter to the Martins, as they had learned to manage without these conveniences.

The new Colchester school had been built and two of the Martin children, Rozanne and Elaine were attending classes there. By 1962 Wilf had become well established and had designed and built a new home which each family member lent a helping hand. The Martin children were now six in number, all attended Colchester school.

Rozanne, the eldest, went on to become an accounts payable supervisor for the provincial government. In 1969 she married Victor W. Unguran; they make their home in the Colchester Trevithick subdivision. Victor is a welder. They have a daughter, Melanie, who attends Colchester School.

Elaine, who also worked for the provincial government, is married to Roger Brassard, a partner in an Aluminum siding company. They have two children: Kevin and Michelle. They now make their home in Calgary, Alberta.

Wayne, the third child and eldest son, is working for a truck body company. He is an avid traveler, having rode across Canada on a ten speed bike. He has also cycled to the Spokane Fair in the U.S.A.

Marilyn, the fourth child, is married to James Kaulback who works for Fiberglass of Canada. They have three children: Kimberly, Doug, Jennifer. They presently live in the Colchester area where their eldest child, Kimberly, attends the Colchester School. Marilyn is a talented artist; she does oil painting, posters, and many have seen her work done for the Colchester Community League.

Lucille, who also is employed by the provincial government, is married to Alvin Brudnicki who constructs Aluminum buildings. They have one child, Tennille Lee and they live in the Ellerslie district.

James, the youngest child of Wilf and Blanche Martin, is now attending Salisbury Composite High School. He loves all sports. Jim is an avid hockey player and has been a goalie since he was eight years old.

Wilf and Blanche are still active in the Community League activities having been among the first members of the Colchester Community League. They still find time for curling, travelling, and camping.

FAMILY HISTORY

The Family of David Martin (Junior)



Mr. & Mrs. William Fenske, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. David Martin, Jr.

David Martin, Jr. lived with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. David Martin, Sr. and took over the farm after his father died in 1913. The land location of the farm was N.E. 5-52-23-W4. David Jr. continued to ship milk to the Edmonton City Dairy.

In 1902, David married Natalie Seigle. They had nine children. Four sons: Charles, Herman, Leonard, and Reinhold; and five girls: Laura, Louise, Annie, JoAnna, and Sadie.

David Jr. died in July 1928. Some of his family continued to live in Colchester. They were Charlie, Len, Reinhold, and JoAnna.

Charles Martin Family

David Martin, Jr. had purchased the quarter S.E. 2-52-23-W4 from Mr. Pheasey in 1924. This land was in the Fultonvale district and originally a homestead. Charlie Martin lived on this land for 10 years and then his brother, Herman, took over. Charlie moved on to 80 acres of the quarter.

In 1934, it was the time of the depression and money was scarce. The Martin's kept some cows and chickens and always had a good garden.

Charlie is married to Emma Snider and they have one son: Gerald born in 1937. Charlie and Emma moved to the city in 1957.

Leonard and Reinhold Martin Families

Leonard and Reinhold Martin bought the N.E. 5-52-23-W4 farm from their mother, Mrs. David Martin, Jr., in 1939. They farmed until March 1946 when they both bought the Halfway Store from Mr. Sept Savage.

It was after this that Reinhold married Elsie Hawrish. Reinhold also bought the Barney Murphy farm next to the store and lived there a short time until he moved to Edmonton.

Leonard Martin married Florence Spitzer. They moved from the Halfway Store to Fultonvale. They have one son, Ronald, and a daughter, Marilyn. Leonard is now a school bus driver. He and his family now live in Edmonton.

August and JoAnna (Martin) Ertman

August and JoAnna Ertman lived on the east 80 acres, next to Charlie Martin, JoAnna's brother. JoAnna was the daughter of David Martin, Jr. August and Joanna had one daughter.

August Ertman was killed in a train accident. Then Joanna moved off the farm after her husband's death. The farm was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pochrant.

FAMILY HISTORY

The David Martin (Senior) Family



Mr. & Mrs. David Martin, Sr.

The David Martin's came from Russia in 1895 and settled in Colchester on the N.E. 5-52-23-W4. They bought this land from the C.P.R. for \$3.00 an acre. They had six children: three boys, Ludwig (the eldest), Nicholis and David (from the second marriage) and three girls, Mary (Mrs. William Fenske), Kathrine (Mrs. Gotlebt Seigle) and Huldah (Mrs. Sagert).

David and his family lived in a log house with a sod roof. He made his own furniture from wood as he was a carpenter by trade in Russia. They grew flax and made their own linen, by

using a spindle and tools, for wearing which were brought from Russia. Their clothes were also homemade.

The quarter they lived on was all bush land which they broke with a team of oxen. They started in the dairy business in 1909, with Donnan's dairy in the city who came out and hauled the milk by cans. Later they switched to the Edmonton City Dairy.

They had to haul milk into the dairy with a team of horses. David Sr. also owned the quarter S.E. 8-52-23-W4, which he later sold to William Harke. David Martin Sr. died in 1913.

FAMILY HISTORY

Ludwig Martin

Ludwig Martin, brother of David Martin, Jr., came from Russia in the year of 1893. But it wasn't until 1894 that he settled on CPR land in Colchester, S.W. 5-52-23-W4. He married Karoline Seutter, sister to Christena (Mrs. Jacob Seutter). Ludwig was the 900th immigrant to get his citizenship papers in Edmonton.

Ludwig had eleven children: Fred, Ephriam, Robert, Julius, Sam, Dan, Arthur, Eddie, Mary, Lydia, Emma.

The Ludwig Martin family were very poor. Ludwig would take a load of hay to the market, sometimes it would take 2 days before it was sold. The money was used to buy flour. To do land work, Ludwig would have to work a week in order to borrow a horse for one day.

After Ludwig died, Sam took over the farm from 1930 to 1936. Sam was married to Elsie Grams in 1933. Eddie, his brother, farmed the land from 1940 to 1942. The farm was sold to Wilhelm Hickman in 1946. Ludwig Martin was a chartered member of the Moravian Church.

Nicholis Martin, brother to Ludwig, also lived in Colchester for a short while. He lived on N.E. 3-52-23-3 before he moved to the Millcreek area.



Dan and Sam Martin - 1918
Sons of Ludwig Martin



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Emma and Lydia Martin
Daughters of Ludwig Martin

FAMILY HISTORY

David and Eleanor (Lena) Martin Family



Mr. David Martin

Prior to moving to Bretona, Dave Martin was with the CNR at Bruderheim. His family (wife and 5 children) moved to Edmonton. Dave batched at Bretona, commuting to the city for the weekend, (Sunday only in those days). Dave found an empty house on a farm about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bretona. At the end of the school term his family moved out to Bretona. The three eldest children, Wilfred, Olive, and Kathleen attended Wimbledon School for a couple of months, then they transferred to Colchester School.

Colchester school was a 2-room school. Miss Ruth Young taught grades 6 to 10 and Miss Audrey McKim, grades 1 to 5. Pupils sat in double seats. The first day at this school we were late (car trouble). It was bad enough to be late, but to hear Miss Young, ask Sam Ott to move over for Olive to sit with him, was disconcerting. Soon got used to sitting with a boy--we were soon feuding over who was taking more than his/her share of the desk.

Wilfred attended Colchester for grades 7 and 8; Olive 8, 9, 10; Kathleen for grades 5, 6, 7. Donald Martin started school at Colchester with Miss McKim. It took a while to get used to going to a country school. In Edmonton we had $2\frac{1}{2}$ blocks to go to school. Imagine what it was like to then be confronted with 3 miles. A city class would have 30 to 40 students. The senior room at Colchester had about

the same number but in Grades 6 to 10. Those were happy times. In the fall we had the School Fair with the surrounding schools. The school Christmas program was always a big event. Every spring there was practice and more practice for the Music Festival held in the Masonic Temple in Edmonton for the rural schools. We were even encouraged by our teacher to enter art, writing (penmanship), etc. in the Edmonton Exhibition. I recall a few evenings with Lantern slides at Wimbledon School. It was considerably closer to walk along the railroad track. We were lucky to get to the station before the section men had set out on the motor car (scooter) and going our way we got a ride. To go by the road added close to a mile. If we were good we might prevail upon the driver of the milk truck to give us a ride to the highway.

Miss Young married Alfred Noak during my last year at Colchester. The romance and glamour of her wedding was right out of a story book to the young and impressionable teenager. Miss Crawford finished out our school year.

My parents bought a farm near Cooking Lake (1½ miles from Douglas School). Wilfred went to work on the farm. Dad "bumped" his way to Ardrossan. So ended our three years in the Colchester area.



Brownie Murphy, Kay Martin, Donnie Martin,
and Charlie Martin



Brownie Murphy, Kay Martin, and
brother, Archie Martin

FAMILY HISTORY

Albert McEachern Family

Mr. Albert McEachern arrived in 1895 from Prince Edward Island. He bought the N.E. 10-52-23-W4 from the government for 10 dollars.

He batched for two years, until his bride-to-be, Margaret McDervell, arrived on May 10, 1897. They were married in South Edmonton and they moved into a new log house. They had four children: Arthur, Benny, Maimie, and a baby that died and was buried in the Anglican Cemetery in Colchester.

All the children attended Colchester School and rode four miles to school by horse and buggy.

Living conditions in the early days were very rough. All the clothing was made by the mothers. But in general, everyone in the family seemed to enjoy good health. In 1916, Albert McEachern purchased a Model T Car. There were plenty of dances and card parties for the young people to enjoy.



Albert and Margaret McEachern
Art and Benny

Art married Ella Klapstein and is presently living in Edmonton. They have two sons, Morley and Kenneth. Benny married Laura Hicks; they have two daughters, Donna and Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks live in Edmonton. Maimie married Frank Baugh and they live in Victoria, B.C.

Albert McEachern and family moved in November 1926 to a farm in Ellerslie. He sold his Colchester farm in April, 1927 to Norman Wilkinson for \$3,000. Mr. Wilkinson did not make his home on this farm. He sold it to Mr. Hipkin in 1930.

FAMILY HISTORY

Edward Missel

Edward Missel came to Canada from Poland in 1894. He homesteaded a farm in the N.E. 26-51-23-W4. On February 19th, 1898 he married Emilie Lentz. In 1907 he rented the Schmidt farm (now Ed Kittlitz farm, N.E. 6-51-23-W4) for three years. Being unable to sell their homestead, the family moved back to the homestead. During this time, William Otto rented this land. Then during the winter of 1911, this farm was sold and Edward Missel bought the Schmidt farm. In later years this farm was sold to Edward Kittlitz, and the Missel family bought land in Bruce and moved there.

There were eight children born to this family, six sons and two daughters: Renata (Frisk), Rudolf, Fred, Adolf, Edward, Robert, Emil and Alvina (Kyones). Then in 1945 Edward and Emilie retired and moved to Edmonton. Emilie passed away on January 12, 1954, and Edward on September 6, 1958. There are only Renata, Robert and Emil still living. Edward helped haul the logs for the Bruderfeld Moravian Church.

Ella and August Missal

Ella and August Missal bought their farm from Emil Habke in 1946, S.W. 3-52-23-. They built a new house, garage, and a big cow barn and went into the dairy business, shipping milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool in Edmonton. They had four children: Helmut, Willy, Linda, and Leroy. All attended Colchester School.

Helmut now farms at Thorhild and has one child. Willy died of cancer in 1976, leaving his wife and two children. Linda is to be married in December 1978, and Leroy is at home.

August Missal died from a heart attack in 1976. They had farmed in the Ellerslie district prior to moving to Colchester.

FAMILY HISTORY

Roy and Kate McAllister

Roy and Kate (Hewitt) McAllister, owners of the N.W. 9-52-23-W4, came from Three Rivers, Quebec in 1891. After becoming established here, he travelled around the area performing minor veterinarian operations and treatments on farm animals for the district farmers.

His wife, Kate, died in April, 1927 and is buried in the Colchester Anglican cemetery. They had six children: Ruth, Mary, Hazel, Roy, Frank, and Louis. Ruth married Len Marshall; Mary married Bert Hassard; Hazel married Geo. Taylor; Roy married Evelyn Glebe. Roy was a Rocky Mountain guide and was killed when his horse slipped and fell carrying both of them to their death. Frank married Pauline Spence. Louis died in 1945 at the age of 18 years.

In 1941 he sold this quarter section to Dorothy and Orville Daily.



Front: Roy McAllister, Ruth, Hazel, Mary
Back: Roy (son) and Bill Riske (with hat)

FAMILY HISTORY

John and Louise Mol

John and Louise were both born in Holland and came to Canada in 1953 and 1954 respectively. They met each other in Camrose and were married in 1955. They worked on farms in the Calgary area and then on May 1, 1968 bought the dairy farm from August Missal, S.W. 3-52-23-W4. They purchased it as a going concern and cows and milking equipment and other farm implements were included in the sale price of close to \$90,000. Since then they have built a big machine shed, new calf barn, enlarged the milkhouse. In 1972 they went back to Holland for a holiday.

They have experienced two destructive fires, one, when their three car garage was demolished, and the other when their year's supply of hay bales went up in smoke. The Sherwood Park Fire Department responded both times and saved the other farmstead buildings.

An oilwell was drilled on their farm in 1976 to a depth of 4000 feet but it proved to be a dry hole. John and Louise have three children: Jan, Adele, and Kim. Jan was involved in a serious snowmobile accident and was two years on crutches and had five operations, including a bone graft. He is now working for Everall Construction. Adele is a hairdresser in Edmonton, and Kim is now attending Ellerslie Jr. High School in grade eight.



Louise, John, Kim, Jan, Adele Mol



Modern barn and farm yard of John Mol

FAMILY HISTORY

Charles Henry (Barney) Murphy



Mrs. David Martin, (holding Mary Hawrish)
Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Hawrish, (holding
Elsie)
Donnie Martin, Brownie Murphy, and
Kay Martin

Charles Murphy was born on Jan. 22, 1879 in Sydney, Nova Scotia. At the age of 11 he came with a family of 5 boys and 2 girls to Strathcona, Alberta.

At age 17 he volunteered with the Canadian Army and was stationed with the Canadian Light-Horse Cavalry. He was then sent overseas to fight in South Africa (Boer War). There he was taken prisoner by the Boers, and given up for dead.

To much surprise he returned home in 1903, and then homesteaded in the

Leduc area. After a few years he moved to the Bretona area. Later he again volunteered his services to the Canadian Army and was stationed with the 19th Alberta Dragoons during the 1st World War. He left Edmonton on August 6th, 1914 to serve in the European Theatres of war. He was involved in the Battles of Passendale, Ypres, and Vimy Ridge. He returned home in the fall of 1919 and settled once again in Bretona, where he was employed by the C.N.R. Railroad, and then run a Mink Ranch at Hastings Lake.

Charles Murphy's older brother, Augustus, was well known for his Veterinary practise in and around the Strathcona area.

The Halfway Store was at one time owned by Charles' older brother, Mike. The store was originally brought up from what was then Julius Seutter's farm.

In 1927, at age 48, Charles Murphy married Florence Howse, age 42. Florence came from San Francisco in 1907 with her family of seven brothers and sisters, to

escape the tragic earthquake of 1906. In 1927, a daughter, Brownee Mary was born, and in 1932, a son, Robert Edward (Eddy).

In 1945 Brownee married Kenneth Irven Hamilton from Vancouver, B.C. and moved to Vancouver. Born to Kenneth and Brownee was a son, Kenneth Charles Jr. on April 15th, 1947. They moved back to Edmonton in the winter of 1948. Born was another son, Terrence Robert, on October 13th, 1950. They moved back, once again, to Vancouver in the spring of 1953. A third son, William Scott was born Dec. 11, 1957.

Charles and Florence sold their home in the summer of 1953 and moved to Surrey, B.C. to join their daughter and family.

Edward moved to Surrey in the fall of 1953. He married Shirley Anne McLean from North Battleford, Sask. in 1955. Edward and Shirley had their first son, Robert Tyler on September 29, 1960. Sean Rose, second son, was born Oct. 12, 1965.

Charles Henry Murphy passed away on November 11, 1962 at age 83, and was buried with Military Honors in Surrey, B.C. Florence Murphy, nee Howse, passed away on October 2, 1965 at age 80, and was laid to rest next to her husband.



Bretona Station (background)
Brownee Murphy, Kathleen Martin, Eddie Murphy
& Donnie Martin, Elsie & Mary Hawrish



Eddie Murphy and Donnie Martin

FAMILY HISTORY

The Edward Murphy Family

Mr. Edward Murphy moved onto a Colchester quarter, S.W. 27-51-23-W4, in the early 1900's. Edward had four sons. One son (name unknown) never lived on this farm, but worked in British Columbia. Another son, Mike, worked as a telegrapher in Edmonton, until he had a stroke and then came out to live with his father. Doc (Augustus) and Barney (Charles) lived at home.

Barney's (Charles) history is included in this book. Doc (Augustus) was a Veterinarian, which was a useful profession in those days in this part of the country. He married and continued to live on the home farm. He and his wife adopted a son whom they called George. George attended Colchester School.

Edward Murphy built a store on the corner of the S.E. 28 quarter. When his son Mike (a cripple) came home to live, he let him operate this store. In 1910 the store was moved to the corner on Highway 14 on a small parcel of land. Mike Murphy continued to manage it. Mike became a legend, well loved by everyone for his kindness and generosity. The store became a meeting place for all, both young and old. Many happy hours were spent in the evenings laughing, joking and talking over the day's events. The Department of Highways finally demolished the store when they built the divided Highway in 1973.

Edward sold his farm to Gustav Seutter for \$4,000 in 1920. Edward moved to Edmonton, and Doc (Augustus) and his family moved to Edmonton later, where he continued to practice as a Vet.

FAMILY HISTORY

Wilhelm (Scotch) Neuman



Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Neuman



Back: Emil, Olga, August, Emilie
Front: Wilhelmina, Juliana, Julius, Wilhelm
(First 3 generations of the Wilhelm Neuman family)
--Picture taken 1909

Wilhelm Neuman, son of Peter and Juliana Neuman, was born at Smulnik, Poland, June 24, 1862. Wilhelmina, daughter of Johan and Eva Arndt was born at Smulnik, Poland, January 6, 1863. Wilhelm and Wilhelmina were married February 2, 1884, at Sompolna Lutheran Church in Poland. Born to this family were 3 sons and 2 daughters August, Emilie, Emil, Olga, and Julius.

In the spring of 1901, the family came to Canada, arriving in Edmonton (then Strathcona N.W.T.) on April 4th. They stayed with their brother-in-law, the Ludwig Schmidt family for a week or two. They then bought a farm in the Colchester district from Mr. McNaut, N.W. 32-51-23-W4. It had a 2-room house with shingles on the roof and 1 or 2 other buildings on it.

In 1903, Wilhelm's mother, Juliana, joined the family. Now another 2 rooms were added to the house--one for grandma and one for the family. In 1904 the Wilhelm Neuman family joined the Bruderfeld Moravian Church.

The land was cleared of trees and bush. This was all done by hand with an axe and a saw. The land was broken with horses and a walking plow, after which it was seeded to grain. There were also large gardens planted to raise vegetables and potatoes for the family. There was no gas or electricity in those days, but a large wood pile. The wood was cut with a saw and split with an axe. The old wood box had to be kept full, as you would do the cooking as well as the heating of the house with wood.

On wash day, water was heated on the stove. Then the clothes were scrubbed in the wash tub on the scrub board. Water was carried in from the well. There was no pump, but a bucket and a rope with which you would draw up the water. People also made their own soap out of fat or tallow and lye. For light you had your coal oil lamps that had to be filled with coal oil and the lamp chimney cleaned daily.

Most of the clothes were handmade--on a sewing machine, if you had one, or else sewn by hand. In those days the ladies knew how to use the spinning wheel, and would spin wool, which was then knitted into sweaters, gloves, socks, etc.

Food was cooked simply. You would cook a meal with what was on hand. You could do a lot with potatoes, such as potato pancakes, dumplings soup, boil or fry them. Cabbage too, was cut and put into barrels or crocks and made into sauerkraut. This was boiled with pork hocks, pigs feet, or just eaten raw. You made your own bacon and sausage and did all the smoking in the smoke house. The meat would be salted down in salt and water brine in a crock or barrel or else it would be canned in jars. There were lots of berries to pick which would be canned or eaten fresh. There was no "Colonel Saunders" like now. You would have to hatch the chickens by putting eggs under brooding hens. Then you would raise the chicks until they were large enough to butcher. But you would always keep enough hens, so that you had eggs.

In those days if a person was travelling a long distance and would stop at your place, he was always welcomed, given some food and had a place to stay overnight. I remember Grandma telling of the many times when people living in the New Sarepta district would go to Edmonton. This would be a 3-day trip. There were no roads like

now, but bush trails. It took one day to come to the Neuman's, and the next day to go to town, shop and back to Neuman's. Then the third day they would go back to the homes. People were always ready to help each other with work or if food was needed, no pay was expected. In the fall when it was time to butcher the ducks or geese, the people would go to their neighbors and help to pluck feathers. They would have a good visit at the same time.

The Wilhelm Neuman children attended the Colchester School with August attending for a very short time because he was needed to help at home. August married Emma Lippert; Emilie married August Ginter; Emil married Madeline Gravon; and Julius married Elizabeth Janke. Olga married Martin Harke, and they moved to New Sarepta on a farm and had four children. Two of their sons have gone into the ministry. Emil farmed two miles west of the home farm later moving to B.C. Wilhelm bought the farm just south, from August Minchau, S.W. 32-51-23-W4. In the spring of 1916 he moved there to a house that was much larger and Wilhelm fixed up four bedrooms upstairs. Most of the log buildings were moved to the farm, except for the house, which was taken apart log by log, by Wilhelm's brother, Emil. These were then moved to Hobbema and rebuilt. This house is still standing. (Emil was known as Chicago Neuman, because he lived in Chicago for some time).

Juliana passed away in April 1924 at the age of 92 years. The women had to work hard. Not only did they raise their families and do the house work, but they also helped outside. It was a struggle wearing those long skirts while trying to tramp down the hay on the hay stacks or on the wagon, also having to contend with all the mud. Then too, they wore those high boots. I guess they just had to get up a few minutes earlier to **get** all buttoned or laced up. The boys wore short pants.

Wilhelm retired from farming in 1925, when they built a 2-room house on son, August's yard. Then Julius took over the home place. In 1933, Grandma and Grandpa moved back to our house. They had two rooms for their use. It was nice to have them there. I would watch Grandma comb her long white hair, braid them, and put them up in a bun using those nice hair pins and combs. I would also watch Grandpa shaving

with his straight razor, sharpened on the razor strap and then trim his mustache. Grandma would spin wool on the old spinning wheel. Mom and Grandma would knit, mend, etc. and talk about the good old days. Grandpa made my first pair of stilts and he also made whistles from willow branches for us.

After a long hard life of work, and loving, Grandma (Mrs. Wilhelmina Neuman) passed away at the age of 73 in July 1936, and Grandpa (Wilhelm Neuman) passed away November 1938 at 76 years of age. August and Emilie are the only Wilhelm Neuman children living today.

FAMILY HISTORY

Julius Neuman



Julius and Elizabeth Neuman Family

Back: Rupert, Ruth, Alfred, Esther, Leonard, Charlotte; Front: Mable, William (Bill), Elizabeth, Julius, Evelyn, Robert. (Picture taken 1959)

Julius, son of Wilhelm and Wilhelmina Neuman, was born in Poland in August 1900. Julius married Elizabeth Janke on June 30, 1929, in the Edmonton Moravian Church, as there was no minister at the Bruderfeld Church at that time. Elizabeth Janke was

born in 1910 and came to Canada in January 1927. Julius and Elizabeth raised a family of 10 children, 5 sons and 5 daughters: Evelyn, William, Esther, Alfred, Ruth, Charlotte, Leonard, Mable, Rupert, and Robert. We had many good times being a large family. There was always something to do and look forward to. It was great to come home from school and smell food cooking, or fresh homemade bread which was still warm.

The times were hard times with the depression years coming. You worked hard but did not get much money when you sold grain, produce, cattle, etc. Eggs were selling for 7 or 8¢ a dozen, butter for 10¢ a pound. A fat cow and calf went for \$25.00. Mom still washed clothes on a scrub board or in an old fashioned washing machine which you would turn back and forth.

In haying time, we were all taken out to the hay meadow. Lunch was taken along and we played, while the rest hauled and stacked hay. Threshing days were a lot different than today. A steamer and threshing machine were used, and the men had to unload the grain into granaries by hand shovel. There were many men to cook for, plus all the other chores had to be done by the women; we don't realize how easy we have it today. We did not have electric lights on our Christmas tree, but we had wax candles that would fit into metal clips that were clipped onto the tree branches. Candles would then be lit. In war years we had our ration coupon books in order to obtain food or gas.

I'm sure we weren't the only children that ever did silly things like trying to make the kitchen wall look much nicer by putting our fingers into some warm lard and painting the wall. Mom came along and was angry with us because she didn't see it the way we did.

Rural mail was started in 1912 and daily mail in 1947. We got Calgary Power in 1947, telephone in 1966, and gas in 1968. Three people passed away in our old house; there were 12 weddings, 1 silver wedding, and 2 golden weddings. Mr. & Mrs.

William Teske celebrated their wedding and their golden wedding anniversary there. Julius and Elizabeth walked across the top of the High Level bridge back in 1946 because there was a big wind storm and all power was off and the street cars couldn't run.

The children of Julius and Elizabeth all are married and have families. Evelyn married Wilfred Kadatz, had two children; Evelyn now lives on an acreage on the home farm. Bill married Violet Knudslie; they have two children and live in Edmonton. Bill works as a mechanic. Esther married Alf Knudslie; they have one son and own a hotel in B.C. Ruth married Fred Sharun; they have three children and live in Edmonton. Charlotte married Lynn Patzer; they have three boys and live on an acreage south of Sherwood Park. Mable married John Daniels; they have five children and live in Calgary. Robert married Mary Wesely; they have two girls, live in Edmonton, and Robert is a Millwright. Alfred, Leonard, Rupert and families live on the farm as well as Elizabeth who still lives there.

Julius passed away April 1974 at the age of 73. Elizabeth enjoys her 24 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

FAMILY HISTORY

Evelyn (Neuman) Kadatz

Evelyn, daughter of Julius and Elizabeth Neuman, married Wilfred Kadatz in 1952. Wilfred was a truck driver working for Dan Teske at that time, hauling lumber and driving the gas truck later on. Wilfred and I built a small two-room house on my uncle, Fred Janke's land. We had two children: a daughter, Karen, and a son, Gordon. In 1956, Wilfred went to work for Honeyboy Bakery in Edmonton. He first worked in the plant and later on bought his own truck for delivering bread to the stores.

Wilfred passed away in a boating accident on Crosswhite's Lake on May 19, 1957 at the age of 25 years.

I worked as a cashier in Tack's grocery store, while Mom and Dad would look after the children during the day. I could have never made it through those times had it not been for the help and prayers of everyone. Then in 1960, Dad and Mom gave me three acres of land, on which my house was moved. A full basement and three bedrooms were added. We each now had our own bedroom.

Later on I worked a short time at Altoy Manufacturing, then for Bob Adamson's mushroom farm, and a short time for Dan Teske Enterprises. I am now an "M.P." You guessed it right on "Mop Pusher", janitor or cleaning lady. I enjoy my job very much as I have the nicest people to work for.

Karen and Gordon attended Colchester and Salisbury schools. Karen is a stenographer for Alberta Transportation. Gordon is a licensed embalmer and funeral director in Edmonton. Gordon married Linda Mercer of Sherwood Park. A son, Brent, was born to them July 29, 1976--Oma's pride and joy. They live on the same yard with me and do the grass cutting and snow shovelling. Karen, too, is always there to give me a helping hand. Karen and Gordon were both entered in the Salisbury School Sweetheart baby contest. I think Karen came in third and Gordon in sixth. They each received a baby spoon. Brent now is the sixth generation living on the same farm.

I will never make it to fame or fortune, but I did have supper with "Little Joe" from Bonanza of TV fame on Feb. 25, 1966. I sent a letter and card of congratulations to H.M. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on the Silver Wedding Anniversary; I received a thank you letter from Buckingham Palace. I enjoy being active in the W.I., serve on the N. Alberta Pioneers & Old Timers Association, and the Women's Fellowship of the Moravian Church when ever possible.



Evelyn, Karen, Linda, Brent, and
Gordon Kadatz

FAMILY HISTORY

Rupert Rueben Neuman, Son of Julius & Elizabeth Neuman

The day that I was born, it wasn't warm, you see;
'Twas on the fourth of January, nineteen forty-three.
I was so poor, when I was born, I just want you to see,
My Mom could not afford me, so my aunt gave birth to me.

I'm sure you'll want to know the place where I was born that day,
A vacant lot--the second floor--but there we didn't stay.
So to a log house, south of town, is where we made our hold,
The house was built in eighteen ninety-seven, I was told.

Four brothers and five sisters, this here family sure is great,
The games we played, the toys we made, at mealtime never late.
The pig-pen and the slough was where we spent a lot of time,
We'd also swing from tree to tree, those times they sure were fine.

In nineteen sixty-nine, I met a girl who's now my wife,
She immigrated from Saskatchewan to save her life.
In nineteen seventy-four, Sharon and I built our house,
Again a log house but this time it does not have a mouse.

In nineteen seventy-four, we did then adopt our son,
His name is Jason, now our house is filled with so much fun.
Our daughter, Corry, came along, the next year, not too late,
Our little family now complete, and made our lives just great.

At M.S.E.L. where I work no matter what goes wrong,
To come home to my wife and family is just like a song.
My Lord has blessed me very richly, this is plain to see,
My health and job is simply great, as is my family.

So now you've heard from start to finish,
What happened now and then,
The truth I may have stretched at times
But do not know quite when.

FAMILY HISTORY

Leonard Neuman

Leonard Neuman is the third of five boys (7th in a family of ten) of the Julius Neuman family. The older two brothers tried to mislead him, but he was trusted to set a good example for the younger two brothers.

Born in 1939, Len attended Colchester for eight years, then he finished high school at Salisbury High. Upon completion of high school he joined the Air Force and spent his time in Eastern Canada. Upon release from the Air Force he went to work for Sherritt Gordon Mines at Fort Saskatchewan in 1965. While working for Sherritt Gordon, Len apprenticed and became a Heavy Duty Mechanic. He is presently still with Sherritt Gordon.

Len loved sports and played ball as short stop for Colchester and the Moravian Church from 1954 to about 1961. During the winter months he played hockey as goalie. He played for Colchester School and also played intermediate hockey in Edmonton.

In 1969 he married Bernadette Berlinger from Goodsoil, Saskatchewan. (Didn't know they had good soil in Sask.) Len and Bernie have 3 children: 2 sons and 1 daughter, Clark, Lori, and Michael.

Len and Bernie have been Foster Parents since 1975 and find it a very rewarding and challenging experience.

Len and his family live on the same farm that his great-grandma and grandfolks did and his children are the fifth generation living on the same farm. Incidentally, Leonard, Alfred, Rupert and families, along with mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Neuman, still live on the home quarter, each in their own dwelling.



Leonard, Michael, Bernie, Lori,
and Clark Neuman

FAMILY HISTORY

Alfred Neuman

Alfred Neuman, son of Julius and Elizabeth Neuman, attended Colchester school. He played on the Colchester and Moravian Church ball teams as catcher for many years.

In 1969, Alfred married Susan Gulliver from Niagara Fall, Ontario. They have two children: a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mary-Ann.

Alfred and Susan are Foster Parents and also helped form what today is Alberta's first, "Cleft Lip/Palate Parents' Association. Alfred and Susan are regular blood donors and Alfred has donated seventy pints of blood to date.

As his main occupation, Alfred has chosen farming. He is the third generation farmer on the home quarter. He is also your friendly neighbourhood water diviner (water witch way). When the need arises, he will dig graves when called upon to do so.



Alfred Neuman family

Kenneth, Susan, Alfred and
Mary-Ann



WATER DIVINER
WATER WITCH WAY

ALFRED NEUMAN

PHONE: 988 - 8288

FAMILY HISTORY

August Neuman Family

In 1901, Mr. and Mrs. Cook were living on S.W. 33-52-23-W4 CPR land in Colchester. They were living in a one-room log house and had 14 acres broke on this land. They did not have any children. In 1905, Mr. Cook sold this land to Mr. Ferdinand Vogel who never settled on this land.

It was in 1907 that Wilhelm Neuman bought this land for \$1,700. A house and other buildings were built on the farm from logs which were ordered from New Sarepta. These logs were cut and ready for use and had been ordered by someone else who did not take them, so Wilhelm was able to buy them. He had Mr. Ferdinand Vogel build the buildings for him, as Ferdinand was a carpenter by trade.

August Neuman bought this land from his father, Wilhelm, in 1914 for \$2,300. In 1915, August married Emma Lippert and three children were born to them: Alma, Leonard, and Alphons. Alphons passed away. Then in 1919, Emma passed away. The children, Leonard and Alma, went to live with their grandparents, the Wilhelm Neuman's, until 1923.

In 1923, their father, August, married Elsie Henkelman, daughter of Ludwig and Adolphine Henkelman of New Sarepta. They had four children.

Leonard married Elizabeth Darroch and they have no children. Alma married Bernard Werner and they have two sons. Larry (Otto) married Mary Hawrish. They live in British Columbia and have 3 sons and 4 daughters. Rupert passed away in 193. Irene married Morley Hinchberger and they live in California and have 2 sons and 4 daughters. Ronald married Sharon Gunn; they have one son and live in Edmonton. Ronald attended Strathcona Composite High School and the University of Alberta. He is presently a Civil Engineer with the City of Edmonton.

Leonard, Alma, Otto, Irene, and Ronald all attended Colchester school.

During the years that August farmed he made his money from grain, eggs, cream, butter, and hogs. He started dairying in 1939. He cleared his land by cutting trees with an axe and picking roots by hand. The road was built past his farm in 1901.

The first road in Colchester was built around 1890. August was foreman of road work in 1911. The road went one mile on 17th Street and South of 23rd Avenue. This work was all done with horses.

August and his brother-in-law, August Ginter, bought a steamer and threshing machine from Mr. Minchau. They were in partnership for a number of years. Then August sold his share to the Rentz Brothers.

In 1950, August was working in the field when his tractor upset and August was pinned underneath. The tractor caught fire before August managed to free himself.

August was an active trustee in the local school board.

In 1955, August sold his dairy farm to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Traas and moved to Edmonton. August and Elsie celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in June of 1973 with all their children present.



Leonard, Ronald, Otto,
Irene, August, Elsie, and
Alma



Sons of August Neuman
Otto (Larry) and Leonard

FAMILY HISTORY

Colchester Pioneer Dies, Mrs. Natalie Netsch

Edmonton Sun - October, 1962...One of the first pupils in the Colchester district, Mrs. Natalie Netsch, of Longview, Washington, died Friday at the age of 72. The funeral service was held Monday in Longview. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dreger, settled in the Colchester district, seven miles southeast of Edmonton in the early 1890's before the school district was formed.

Mrs. Natalie Netsch was married to Ronald Netsch on April 18, 1907. They lived in Strathcona, where Mr. Netsch was a carpenter. In 1916 they moved to Woodbine, Iowa, where they farmed for 20 years, and in 1936 moved to Longview, where Mr. Netsch took up the carpentry trade again until his retirement in 1956.

Mrs. Netsch and her daughter took a great interest in Sunday School mission work and organized a number of groups in the city and the country. She is survived by her husband Ronald, two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hall of Longview, and Mrs. Margaret Larsen of Seattle, Washington, and one son, Herbert, of Tacoma, Washington and two grandchildren. Also surviving are her two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Gerlitz, of Edmonton and Mrs. Winnie Tarn, of Calgary; five brothers, Julius, Alfred and Ralph of Edmonton, Rev. R. E. Dreger of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Fred of Thorsby.

Bernard Otto and Family

In 1898 Bernard Otto came to Canada and bought the S.E. 35-51-23-W4 of land. He farmed the land until his death in 1908. Bernard's brother, Fred, married Tillie Menchau and continued farming until he died in 1911. Mrs. Fred Otto married a brother of Fred's and farmed three more years, and sold the farm in 1916 to the Pollick family. They owned the land for three years and sold it. Mr. Simpson owned it for 15 years and sold it to the Soldiers Settlement Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jepp purchased the farm. They had four children, Edna (Mrs. Howard), Kathy (Mrs. Booth), Tom, and Grace (Mrs. Marchman). Son, Tom, Grace and

her husband continued farming after their father's death. Three years later A. Pettit purchased the farm and rented it to Pete Koning for a short time. Alfred and Arthur Pettit purchased the land and made some improvements to the old buildings. The Pettit's had their own Delco plant for many years until 1946 when Calgary Power brought electricity to farmers in this district.

FAMILY HISTORY

William Ott Family



Mr. and Mrs. William Ott

My grandparents, my parents and my oldest brother, Willie (then 1½ years old) immigrated to Canada from Volynia, Russia in 1902. Their fare to Canada was paid for by Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Schultz, where they stayed upon arrival for three months. The men folk worked clearing land and every conceivable job they could get, at 50¢ per day until they were able to pay off their debt to the kind and generous Schultz's at which point they were

offered the use of a chicken house by the William Fenske's. They white washed it and made their home. It was here that my second oldest brother, Ferdinand, was born.

From there, they moved to a place owned by a Ferdinand Schmidt, resided there for a time and then moved to the Adolph Dickert farm across from the Moravian cemetery, and it was here that my oldest sister, Lydia, was born.

Sometime later they were offered the use of a sod house by Ernest Johannsen, the place everyone referred to as the "Johannsen Homestead." It had a straw roof and on a rainy night with only one corner of the house dry, my brother, Reinhold, was born, and one year later my brother Charles was born there also.

By this time about six years had elapsed, and my grandfather decided to take up and improve a homestead which he did, with the help of my father. After having improved it with much hard work he sold it to Harry Collinge for \$1,000 and along with this money and what my father had saved they joined forces and bought the S.E. 33-51-23-W4 from Mr. Ferdinand Vogel at Bretona.

The men folk again worked very hard to clear the land and improve the farm, this time with much enthusiasm, as they were working on their very own place now.

My grandmother and mother cleaned and ran the household. For my mother this task was not easy. Firstly, because she was so young and seemingly always pregnant and secondly, because my Grandmother was a very immaculate and vain person and it seemed my mother could do nothing right to ever please her. She also had raised only the one son, my father, and could not tolerate so many children underfoot and quite understandably so. She showed her hostility openly every day and my mother just worked silently alongside her. She knew that my grandfather would console her and he loved each of us children dearly as we came along. He fashioned a beautiful cradle for her, which rocked to sleep, many, many times the remaining six children that were born in the log house in Bretona.

My mother told me that when I came along, the tenth child, they could not think of a suitable name for me so my grandfather got out the family Bible which I proudly possess today, and found the name Martha, and of course, that was what I was christened on July 16, 1917 at the Bruderfeld Moravian Church. My godparents were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

When I was one year and nine months old, my brother, Samuel, the eleventh and last, was born. He was a bit stubborn about being ushered into this world so my Mother for the first time required a Dr. Kaufman to assist, instead of the usual midwife. Samuel was a very bonnie baby with blond curls and openly spoiled by my father and the only one of us all who received a middle name.

We were all healthy except for our teeth but you must understand we lived right next to the store owned and operated by a handicapped fellow by the name of Mike Murphy. Every penny we could get our hands on in those times went directly to that store. For the "mixed candies" he had in a wooden bucket upon which his cat, Fluffy, dozed away the hours. "Mike," as we called him, was nevertheless very kind to us and if we were ever so lucky to have earned a whole five cent piece we would spend it a penny at a time, making 5 trips to the store, at which time he'd very often open a 5 stick pack of gum, to sell us just the one stick. We all have fond memories of that store, the Post Office and its proprietor, Mr. Mike Murphy.

We all attended the old brown Colchester School and dutifully learned our 3 R's. I remember a day when my brother, Samuel, and I were attending classes in the Junior room. The teacher was a very lovely lady by the name of Miss Allan, and there were days when we all became a bit much for her and this was one of those days Samuel was acting up, making strange noises, making faces and popping in and out of his seat. He was busily engaged in these antics when Miss Allan snuck up behind him and with the ruler she used to carry, tapped him a dandy one on the head. Samuel could never tolerate a cuff on the head even from his parents or an ear pull and this unexpected action from his teacher brought him to his feet at once. He proudly held up his head and in a very monotone voice said, "Please Miss Allan that's not the place to hit" and abruptly sat down. Her face became a vivid red, she frowned, looked very angry and stared at him in disbelief as I did. But almost as quickly regained her composure and resumed the lessons. I really think deep down she was very amused by it all.

My mother was a most excellent cook. She never needed a recipe and everything she baked or cooked was most delicious, like bread, cinnamon buns, tangy lemon pies, cake donuts, soft molasses cookies, cream puffs, and so on. But what the whole family remembers most is Christmas dinner at home; her turkey stuffing was supreme and in our estimation was never matched.

It was at one of these Christmas's I received the "Eatons Beauty Doll" from my older sister, Lydia, who was working in the city at the time. I will never forget that day. My dream of one day owning her had come true! I proudly sat her on the sideboard and only rarely did I play with her. She was a treasure only to behold. I need not say that was the happiest Christmas.

My mother, I am sorry to relate, never had one day of school. Her parents were too poor and only the well-to-do could afford the luxury. But that did not deter her from learning the German alphabet and thus learning to read. What a blessing! She was a devout Christian and had she not been able to read her Bible, it would have been most tragic for her. In this way, while she spun wool, knit our mitts and socks and did the endless piles of mending and sewing, she could help to instruct us in our catechism lessons in preparation for our confirmation. Classes were held every Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Moravian Church. Those were hard years for all of us as we had 3 miles to walk to and from classes and the weather was bitterly cold at times.

My poor mother had the shock of her life one day, after sending the four youngest of her brood on to pick cranberries, only to discover on returning home our pails were empty and the oldest of the four, Eric, had severe facial burns and was blind as well. We had stopped by our old Uncle Walcheske's shack which was situated on the north corner of John Vogel's farm. Our berry pails were nicely filled so we had time on our hands. Eric found some gun powder in a small tin on the windowsill. Although we all strongly objected to it, he lit a match and it blew up in his face. We ran all the way to the back of "Mikes" store and Eric ducked his head into a rain barrel to ease the pain. He was blind for more than a month and very, very sad as he was an ardent reader and this tragedy put a stop to the one thing he loved to do so very much. However one sunny day, he woke up, and found he could see a little with the one eye, got his book and commenced reading. Slowly each day his sight improved. This tragedy in the life of a young lad and the outcome proved again to my mother, that the Lord had not deserted her and that prayer was the answer.

The saddest day of our lives I think, was the day we watched our old log home being torn down. It was like tearing a page from each of us from our book of memories and a piece of our hearts along with it.

My father, I recall, had some education, was an ardent reader and a real whiz at figures. He was a handsome man, a hard steady worker and later a dairy farmer. He had a most wonderful sense of humor amongst his close neighbors, but was also a man with a keen sense of discipline, especially so at mealtimes. We had this large dining room table with a long bench next to the wall. Each mealtime we had to be on that bench on time; either one of us could be elected to say the grace before we ate. But there were times when we came in with the giggles and it was very hard to suddenly become serious and find you were elected to say the grace. Only one stern look from our father and you soon learned to remember where you were, and what was expected of you. If you did not like what was on the menu, you were told to leave the table and were not allowed to eat that night. Rules were rules and were strictly adhered to.

Apart from measles, mumps, chicken pox, whooping cough, colds, fevers, frost bites, cuts, and bruises for which we always received, from our mother, the best of care. We had a very modest but clean home, delicious food, warm neat clothes and loads and loads of fun that involves the day to day lives of so large a family.

In closing I will say my grandmother was born in 1858 and passed away in 1913. My grandfather was born in 1856 and passed away in 1920. My father was born in 1880 and passed away in 1943, and my mother was born in 1881 and passed away in 1951. All are buried in the Moravian Cemetery. They left 11 children: Willie, Ferdinand, Lydia, Reinhold, Charlie, Emma, Arthur, Eric, Rosalie, Martha, and Samuel Lawrence. We still have family reunions but the family is getting smaller. Willie passed away on May 6, 1956. Reinhold passed away on August 28, 1965. Lydia passed away on her birthday, July 22, 1972 and Ferdinand on December 27, 1977. Lydia's oldest son, William Carpentier, became the doctor that attended the Astronauts after splashdown from the first trip to the moon.

FAMILY HISTORY

Christian Paul

In 1895 Nickolaus and Katrina Paul left Russia to come to Canada, together with son, Christian Paul and family and the Ludwig Diewert family. Ludwig was a brother to Christian's wife, Henrietta. At the time, Christian and Henrietta Paul had four children: Paulina, Olga, Amelia, and Emil who had his third birthday in mid-Atlantic. Reinhold was born the first fall they were here on Canadian soil.

The Paul's arrived in Edmonton on May 9th and settled on S.W. 31-51-23-W4 in a one-room log house with a sod roof. The land was heavily forested and required much hard work as clearing was all done by hand and the trees were thick. Mr. Paul had one horse and his brother-in-law had a cow. They hitched the two together to a plow and turned the sod in this way.

That first winter it was decided that they needed a larger home, so logs were hauled from the South Cooking Lake area and a new house was begun. The logs were cut with a large rip saw, beveled and put together with pegs for nails to hold them together. Paulina and Olga proved to be good workers and helped their father with preparing the logs and all the other farm work.

Though food was often scarce, people were always welcome to stay over-night if travelling a long distance. Rabbits, bears, and bush chickens often provided the meat for the table and berries gave variety for the sweet tooth. The Indians used to camp close by, and did their cooking right near to the Paul home.

Amid many a hardship and many a blessing, the family grew, Acadia, Lydia, Martha, David, and Alma were born to this family in succeeding years.

Though many times they were just barely able to eke out a living, they were ever thankful for the freedom, to worship God, that they had found in the new land. This was the initial reason for leaving Russia. Here they attended and took an active part in the Bruderfeld Moravian Church.

David helped his father farm until 1943 when he purchased his own farm elsewhere. Christian passed away that same year and Emil and family moved to the home place and farmed it for his mother until 1948 when Reinhold sold his farm in Bruderheim and purchased the home farm.

Christian and Henrietta Paul were able to celebrate not only their 25th, 50th, and 60th anniversaries, but enjoyed nearly 63 years of married life together. At Christian's passing in 1943, there were 10 children, 46 grand-children, and 19 great-grandchildren. At his wife's passing in 1958, almost fifteen years later, there were 48 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Paulina married Sam Prochnau and had six children. They lived in northern Alberta for a time and then moved and retired in B.C. Olga married Carl Diewert; they had eight children, some live in Edmonton and some in B.C. Amelia married Ludwig Nickel and settled in the Ellerslie area. They had six children, some still living in the Edmonton area.

Emil married Margaret Gahr and farmed just north of the original Paul farm until his passing. They had four daughters: Agnes, married Herb Schlaak and living in the Colchester district; Lilly, married Ted Geisler and is living in the Edmonton area; Rita, married William Brese and is living in the Colchester district; and Alice, married Kurt Koesling, living in Edmonton.

Reinhold, married Ida Mohr and farmed in Bruderheim from 1919 to 1948, then he bought and moved to the home place. They had three children: Mavis, married Clem Adam and passed away; Eldor, married Phyllis Fuhrhop, have 3 children, and is a professor of agriculture in Saskatoon; and Berniece, married Don Stelter, have 4 children, living in the Rabbit Hill district. Reinhold and Ida have retired in Edmonton.

Lydia married Julius Ginter and moved to Vancouver. They had 10 children. Two daughters, Edna and Evelyn married Alberta boys, Harvey and Wilfred Seutter, and live in the Colchester district.

Martha married Emil Diewert. They have 3 children and live in Chilliwack.

David married Mary Arndt and is farming in Bruderheim. They have six children: Velma, married Lawrence Seutter, living in the Colchester district; Laura, married Bill Letts, living in Westlock, have 3 children; Carol, married Jack Lynn, living in Sherwood Park, have 2 children; Emily, married Melvin Seutter, living in Colchester, have 3 children; Cyril and Allan, living at Bruderheim.

Alma married Fred Seutter and they farmed in the Wimbledon district. They had three children: Erna Zeigler, living in Wisconsin; Clem farming in Wimbledon district and Margaret, married Don Grinde, farming at Vulcan.

As of January 1979, only Reinhold, Martha, and David are still living.



The Paul Family - husbands and wives.



Velma and Lawrence Seutter
(Velma, daughter of David Paul)

FAMILY HISTORY

Emil and Margareta Paul

Emil Paul was born May 11, 1892, the fourth child of Christian and Henrietta Paul. Emil came to Canada with his family in May of 1895, settling on a farm in South Edmonton. Emil helped on the family farm until 1917, when he went to work in Saskatchewan for a year. Coming back the next year he took up farming and built a house and barn, and had a soft water well dug on his own farm, S.E. 31-51-23-W4, bought from Ludwig Henkleman.

Emil worked the mixed farm a number of years alone, taking his turn in hauling the milk to the Edmonton City Dairy by horses and wagon and sleigh. He spent many hours driving the horses while working the land in heat, rain and dust, and then would drive into the bush to cut and haul logs home to be used as firewood to keep the house warm. To plow the fields, he needed big strong horses and he had to take good care of them. In order to buy a good team, that would work well together, many a penny had to be saved.

Margareta Gahr was born on April 5, 1905. In September of 1926 she left her family and homeland in Novogradolinsk, Russia, and boarded the ship, Minnedosa, and made her way across the ocean to her new home in Canada. She found the train ride to Edmonton very long and weary, and not being able to understand the language made it very difficult.

On December 24, 1926, Emil Paul and Margareta Gahr were married and made their home on Emil's farm, where they spent most of their lives. Those first years were difficult as the crops were frozen before they could be harvested. Emil would haul a load of wheat as feed to Gainers. During the depression years, no one wanted to buy a newborn calf, and there wasn't any feed for them. Many an egg and pound of butter was traded across the counter in the city for other supplies. And for Margareta who thought that she had left this behind her, vigorously took up her new challenge as she tried to adjust to the customs and life in her new country. She

was very thankful for her freedom of religion. Emil and Margareta had five children: Wilbert Richard, who died at age seven weeks; Agnes (Mrs. Herbert Schlaak); Lilly, (Mrs. Ted Geisler); Rita (Mrs. William Brese); Alice (Mrs. Kurt Koesling). Emil and Margareta were active members of the Bruderfeld Moravian Church. Emil was a trustee in the church and enjoyed playing in the church band. Margareta sang in the choir and took an active part in the Women's Fellowship. She also enjoyed helping in the making of Moravian Christmas stars.

Emil and Margareta shared 43 years of wedded life together. Emil passed away on January 15, 1970. After a short illness, Margareta passed away on February 6, 1971. They left four daughters, and 12 grandchildren. The family farm is now farmed by the Schlaak grandchildren.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. George Pheasey



George and Lucy Pheasey

George Pheasey came from Darbyshire and Lucy Hill was born in Wiltshire. George was a bricklayer. He met and married Lucy Hill, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill. They lived in Butti, Montana for some years and came to Edmonton in approximately 1902. They took land in the Colchester district, N.W. 35-51-23-W4, naming it the Silver Bar Farm. Rosa Hill worked for them until she married George Wgard Scott on 1907.

George Pheasey was in partnership with Charlie Batson and the company was

called "Pheasey and Batson Bricklayers and Contractors". The Pheasey and the Batson families lived in identical brick houses in Colchester.

In approximately 1908 both families moved into Edmonton to be closer to their business, and lived in identical brick houses on 109 Street and 100 Avenue just a block apart. The old Pheasey House is still there but Conelly and McKinely undertakers have added to the front and side of the old house. George's brother, John, who already owned land one mile west of Salisbury School rented George's farm at Mannville and his son, Arthur, carries on at the Mannville farm.

Mr. Pheasey and Mr. Batson built many of the old brick buildings in Edmonton and surrounding areas: The Albion Block, Alberta, Victoria, and Alexander Blocks, Canada Permanent Trust, the old Court House, Royal Alex Hospital, and also many schools. Mrs. Pheasey was very active in church and women's groups. She died in 1957 and George died in 1926.

George and Lucy Pheasey left three daughters: Caroline, Marion, and Elizabeth. Caroline a school teacher, married James Forbesan, an engineer. They have three children. Jean, a nurse, worked in Vancouver General Hospital. Margaret died as a baby. Allen trained as an engineer in the University of Alberta. Marion, a nurse and matron in the Royal Alexander Hospital, married a teacher, Dudely Pegrum, and moved to Los Angeles. They have one son, Douglas. Elizabeth, a secretary, married A. E. Hardy. They moved to Vancouver and Victoria, she also had several children.

FAMILY HISTORY

Ed Preus

Ida, myself, and our eight children hailed from the south Cooking Lake area. We were also well known in the Looma district which, in fact, was our mailing address.

We moved into the Colchester region in the fall of 1947, buying the dairy and renting the farm, S.W. 6-52-23-W4 with the option to buy. We so enjoyed this new home and a year later it was purchased, S.W. 6-52-23-W4, from Adolph Hoppe. In this new accelerated life we soon lost our identity to the hills and stones of Looma where stones, only, were plentiful, big stones, small stones, smooth stones and stones rough. We all just had enough.

Life in the years that followed our move was good. We now had a house that had seven rooms and a bath; gone was the one room house with its path. No longer did we have to fuss with coaloil lamps and lanterns; just push a button and there was light. There was running water and also a heating system which, in all, almost made us feel as if we had moved into a mansion. The dairy was new to us, milking so many cows with milking machines--it was so fascinating. Work in the fields was different, too. The horses now had a hay day with the tractor and all that big machinery. The vast acres were worked in no time flat and come threshing time, we missed the way we did things back at the old homestead. Before it was a community affair where friends and neighbors helped one another. We soon learned to do things the family way and soon we had our own threshing machine. So it was that life became prosperous. It paid off to an early retirement to the city of Edmonton in the year of 1954. At that time, Ervin, the third oldest child, took over this family farm operation and carried on until October 1969. The farm was then sold to the city of Edmonton for the Mill Woods development.

The family is still around and not too scattered, but Violet does live a few miles away. Violet is married to Elmer Boss and lives with their one son in Winnipeg. Lawrence now dairy farms with his wife, Sandy, and three children at Sanguado.

Evelyn and her husband, Bill, do mixed farming at Onoway. They too have one son. Harold works for the city hall; he and his wife, Florence, have three children. Elsie, with her husband lived in Vancouver for eleven years, now lives in Edmonton with their three children. Elmer resides in Edmonton, too, but can't stay away from farming which he has made into a hobby. Ervin in the past year has seen the city come almost up to his doorstep. He has beat this problem and has taken up farming at Tofield. Art, the oldest, is now living on what is left of the Hoppe place.

FAMILY HISTORY

Egnot Pronick

In 1898, Egnot and Lena left Poland to come to Canada; they came as far west as Saskatoon. Then in 1915, they moved to South Battleford to take up a homestead. All the land work was done with the use of oxen. Sometimes they had to travel 40 to 50 miles to town, and this was also done by oxtteam. At first, there was no school close by, but later one was built 6 miles away. On stormy winter days the children would have to stay at neighbors or friends living closer to the school. In 1925 the family moved to Fort Langley, B.C. and lived there for 1 year.

It was in the fall of 1929 that Egnot bought a farm in the Colchester district, N.W. 34-51-23-W4, previously owned by Oscar Bervin. In 1930 their house burned down and some of the family lived with their neighbors, the Hildebrands. A garage was then moved on the yard and a new addition was added to complete their home. Then in 1939 they moved back to Burnaby, B.C.

There were 6 children born to the Pronick family. Mrs. Helen Keelen, lives in Vancouver and has 3 children. Mrs. Mary Hover, lives in Vancouver and has no children. Mike, lives in Creston, has 3 sons and one daughter. Frank of Vancouver, has 3 children. Danny married, had a family, but is now deceased. Mrs. Ruth McDonald lives in Burnaby and has one child. Egnot passed away in 1950. Lena is living in a nursing home in Vancouver. Frank Pronick won the Golden Gloves of Canada boxing award, boxing under the name of Pollard and has since legally, changed it to Pollard.

FAMILY HISTORY

T. M. Reed (Sr.) Family

Mr. Thomas M. Reed and Mrs. Ethel Reed with their family immigrated to the Colchester district from their farm in Durham, England, in May of 1912. They settled on the S.E. 5-52-23-W4. Five days after arriving in Edmonton, Mr. Reed bought his farm from Mr. G. Siegel, and the family occupied the log house and buildings which had been built around the end of the 19th century and still stands.

Mr. Thomas Reed bought the first flock of sheep in the Colchester district, and one of his greatest farming contributions was his life-long experience and knowledge of the sheep industry which he passed on to his sons. Mr. Reed was often called upon to act as local vet when cows were sick.

The Reed's were early shippers of milk by wagon and sleighs to the Edmonton City Dairy down by the Low Level Bridge, Edmonton. Mr. Reed was a member of the local school board for a number of years.

There was a large family: George, Millie, Margaret, Joe, Jennie, Elsie, Tom,



Thomas and Ethel Reed and family

Back row: Jenny, Tom, Frank, Jack, George,
Thomas Reed (Sr.), Margaret
Kenny, Millie, Ethel

Frank, Jack, and Kenneth

The family was active in
community affairs. Mr.

Reed was a member of the

local school board and

of the first promoters of

school fairs. Mrs. Reed

was a member of the west

Salisbury U.C.W., and the

family attended the West

Salisbury United Church.

Mr. Reed was involved in the Edmonton Exhibition and Livestock shows, in which the family also participated. The oldest son, George, stayed on the farm all his life and took over the farm in 1952. He married Ada Firth and had one son, Georgie. Mr. George Reed died in 1970. He left his wife, Ada, step-daughter, Jean Firth, and one son, George, who all live in Campbell River now.

Millie married Clarence Myrene and lived in Kimberly, B.C. Millie is deceased. Jenny married Jack Ball and lived in Salisbury; they had two children: John and Eileen. Jenny is deceased. Margaret married Frank Riley; they have one son, Frank. Margaret still lives in Edmonton.

Frank married Verna Meredith of Viking and they live in Vancouver. They had two boys, Tommy and Robert. Tom married Myrtle Steele of Edmonton and continues to live in Colchester. They had two girls, Shirley Anne and Margaret.

Thomas M. Reed passed away June 5th at the age of 89.

In 1947 Thomas Reed subdivided 37 acres of his land into 10 acre plots divided by the railway tracks. The owners of the land were Margaret, Millie, and Tom. George was to own the rest of the farm. Later some of this land was bought up by the government for road widening. Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Peder-son moved out on one acreages in 1967. Their three children all went to Colchester School. Marilyn is married and lives

in Vancouver. Jeff is married and lives in Edmonton. Terry is at home.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard and Carol Selinger moved onto another acreage in 1972. Their two children, Jason and Cory, go to Colchester School.

Mrs. Margaret Riley still owns another acreage in this subdivision.



Mr. Thomas Reed Sr.



George, Thomas Reed Sr., Frank, Jack, Tom, Kenneth (1930)

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed (Jr.)

Tom and Myrtle Reed
Shirley Anne and Margaret
(1955)



Tom and Myrtle Reed were married in July 1938. Mrs. Reed (nee Myrtle Steele) was a school teacher and lived in Edmonton. They resided on N.W. 35-51-23-W4 in 1938. This land was formerly owned by Pheasey's Anderson Bros., Mr. Coates, Mr. Kelner, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack and Vida Schurman. Tom bought the farm from Mr. Jack Schurman. Jack and Vida lived on this farm five years before they sold. They had one son, John.

Tom and Myrtle had two daughters: Shirley Anne born in 1942, and Margaret born in 1944.

The Reed's kept sheep, pigs, cows, and chickens. They had an egg route in the city, but in 1948 Mr. Reed went into the dairy business and shipped milk to the N. Alberta Dairy Pool. In 1966 he became Councillor and Reeve in the County of Strathcona. He also was a member of many sheep organizations. He was also a director of the N.A.D.P. and Alberta Artificial Insemination.

Shirley Anne married Albert Hacking, and Margaret married John Briggs.

Shirley Anne and Albert bought Mr. Reed's dairy business in 1966 and still live on the home farm. Shirley teaches at the Colchester School, and Albert is a plumber and a foreman for the Edmonton Recreational Department. They have three children: Sherry Lyne, Allan, and Gary.

Margaret and John lived on a farm in the Salisbury district, sold in 1975 and moved to Sherwood Park. They have two children: Colin and Shaun.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed bought another farm in the N.W. 9-52-23-W4 which was formerly owned by Mr. Roy McAllister, who later sold to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daily in 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are retired now and are still living on this quarter. Mr. Reed raises sheep as a hobby and is still active in many sheep organizations. Mrs. Reed has been an active member in the Fultonvale Goodwill Club for 39 years. She also was active in forming the Colchester W.I. in 1957 and was the first president. She was a substitute teacher in the Colchester School for a number of years. She is also editor of this Colchester History, along with Mrs. Agnes Christie. Mrs. Evelyn Kadatz has also assisted with many contributions for our history. We are most grateful for the help.



Frank, Tom, and Jack Reed showing sheep at a school fair. Tom has shown sheep since he was nine years old.

FAMILY HISTORY

HACKING - Albert and Shirley Anne (Reed)



Sherry, Gary, Albert, Shirley-Anne,
and Allan Hacking (Nov. 1974)

In January, 1964, Albert, Shirley-Anne and their young daughter, Sherry, had the opportunity to take over the dairy operation and begin farming on N.W. 35-23-51-W4, previously owned and operated by Tom and Myrtle Reed. Having spent my growing-up years on this same farm, many trials and tribulations have occurred as we watched our community develop from a farming "agricultural-orientated" community to what we see today. 1979--a more populated suburban area composed of many acreage dwellers.

Giving up our careers as a plumber and teacher, Albert and I began a new life style milking forty cows. Dairy farming became a full-time job. To add to our labor force two sons were born. Allan (1964) and Gary (1965) were a welcome addition to the family. After six years of farming we dispersed our herd and continued farming in a smaller capacity.

In 1969 Albert returned to work as a plumber with the City of Edmonton, Parks and Rec. Dept. and I went back to teaching at Colchester School. Over the years, we continued to farm the land and became active in many community endeavors. This land, this community, this school, has been my life and part of my family's life.

FAMILY HISTORY

Ewald Rentz

Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz and ten of their fifteen children came to Canada. They travelled from Germany to Poland to Idier, Russia (now part of the Ukraine), and bought land in Colchester, N.E. 31-51-23-W4 in 1898. They all lived in a log shack which had a sod roof and one tiny window. Then in 1910 they built a new house which is still standing. They dug their well to a depth of thirty feet by hand using only a spade. A spring is still there at a depth of 6 - 8 feet.

A large garden was planted each year. They used to trade vegetables and butter and eggs to get other household essentials like salt and tea. They made their own coffee by roasting navy beans and grinding them to a fine consistency to brew a very good drink. The family helped in making the butter and cheese. They lived well according to the times.

Other new immigrants would stay in the Rentz home as it was a heaven to them until they would get themselves a permanent home. The children in the family were: Hilda, William, Amalia, Emilie, Augustine, Lydia, Ralph, Rheinhold and Otto (twins), Ewald, and Martha. All attended Colchester School which was started in 1896. Their teacher was a Mr. Obrien who boarded with the Andrews (on the Wingrove farm). They drove all the way to the flour mill at Bruderheim and exchanged wheat for flour. About the only entertainment for the children was work, helping to card wool, and spinning, and knitting the wool into mitts, socks, scarves, and other wearing apparel. The kids helped strip feathers to make quilts, feather ticks, and pillows.

Ed Rentz said the farm was originally Papaschase Indian reserve land and was owned by a Mr. Busenius and then by a Mr. Ferdinand. Ed Rentz started farming in 1927. He married Edith Ida Weiss in 1936. Ed and Edith had two children: a girl, Beryl, and a boy, Garry (Buddy). Ed passed away in 1977.

Hilda married Nicholas Martin. Amalia married Henry Drebert. Emilie married Henry Mayer. Augustina married William Smith. Lydia married Fred Taddy. Ewald married Edith Weiss. Martha married Helmund Fenske. Ralph remained a bachelor and died in 1966; he farmed his own farm, lived alone, was active in church and played in the church band. Otto, one of the twins, died at the age of 10.



(1919) Ralph Rentz and Fred Martin
Threshing on the Ludwig Martin farm.

FAMILY HISTORY

William and Catherine Riske

William and Catherine Riske moved to the Colchester district in 1900. They came from Volynia, Russia. They lived on a farm, now owned by the Riske Brothers, which was purchased from a Mr. Schneider, and it was CPR land, N.W. 5-52-23-W4. William and Catherine had seven children: William, worked in the Colchester and Salisbury districts; Gus, owned a garage and car dealership in Bruderheim; Emma, married Rudolf Dreger and lived in the Colchester district until 1956, then sold the farm and moved to Edmonton; Augusta, married Horace Brown, received her RN at the Lamont Hospital and now resides in Hamilton, Ontario; Edward, farmed in Bruderheim; Emil, farmed the homestead place; Alma, married Gordon Wright, resides in Rimbey, Alberta.

Emil farmed the home place when his father moved to Bruderheim. Emil married Emily Seutter, daughter of Christian Seutter, on December 8, 1925. They were blessed with twin boys, Roy and Raymond. Emil passed away on October 27, 1951. Now the two sons farm the home place. They are both married and operated a thriving dairy business. Mrs. Emil Riske still lives and maintains her own home on the farm.

Roy married Lorraine Sampert of Bruderheim, who nursed in the mission field in Honduras. Roy and Lorraine have two children: Kenneth, who is at the U. of A. taking Forestry; and Lois, who works in the Brentwood Clinic in Sherwood Park.

Ray married Jenny Egert of Edberg. They have three daughters: Carolyn, who is attending the U. of A. taking Pharmacy; Berniece, a student at Salisbury High School; Grace, is a junior high student at Ellerslie.

The Riske families have been active at the Mill Woods Moravian Church where their grandfather, Wm. Sr., attended.



Roy, Lorraine, Mrs. Emily, Jenny, Ray Riske

FAMILY HISTORY

Septimus Savage Family

I, Septimus Savage, was born on October 8, 1898 in Durham County, England. I married Edith Stanton in Sunderland, England on January 24, 1920. We were both the same age and we met just after World War I.

We have two sons and one daughter: Charles Garth born Dec. 2, 1924; Arthur Kelvin born May 19, 1927; and Edith Beryle born April 21, 1932. They all received part of their education at Colchester School. Being on the extreme edge of the district, it was 4 miles to school each way. It didn't seem to worry them at all, however we were concerned on those below zero days.

We came to Alberta in September 1921. I served with the Imperial Army in World War I. I was wounded in France on September 17, 1918 and I was hospitalized for four months and I met my wife, Edith during that time. I left England in April of 1921, arriving in Edmonton and then proceeded to Looma the next day. I stayed around Looma for that winter and then came to Bretona. We rented some hay land from a Mrs. Fulton in 1922. Edith and I put up 108 loads of hay that year and the market price was \$2.00 per ton F.O.B. Edmonton.

In the meantime, being qualified, I applied to take over the Inkpen farm which was a soldier settlement deal. We moved onto this farm in the spring of 1923. It was set up for a dairy and we shipped milk to the Edmonton City Dairy near the old Level Bridge in Strathcona. We rented this farm from Inkpen on a half share basis and when he decided to turn it back to the Soldier Settlement Board, we made our application and took over his obligation.

Prices were low and one worked hard to make a dollar. This was the start of the depression. From then on it gradually got worse, resulting in the 1929 Crash. Being on a farm, one got enough to eat, but money got very scarce.

At this time I must pay tribute to one of our finest neighbors, namely, Jack Crosswhite and his benevolent attitude. Many a household, especially where there were children and poor circumstances, received a supply of beef to help along during depression years. Yes, my hat comes off to Jack. I was a member of the cases of near poverty in the municipality.

I was elected to Strathcona Council in January 1929 and remained on the council till I resigned to enter World War II in January 1940. I was commissioned in 1941 and discharged in October 1946 with the rank of Captain.

In 1935 we bought the Mike Murphy Store at Bretona. It became known as the Blue Store on the Corner. In 1940 we rented the business to a Mr. MacWhirter who eventually bought it from us in 1943.

I lived in Edmonton and Calgary during the years 1942 to 1969. Then I retired and moved to Victoria, B.C. where we now reside.

FAMILY HISTORY

Samuel Schultz

Samuel Schultz was born in Volynia, Russia, in the year 1872. He immigrated to Canada in 1896 and settled in the South Edmonton area.

In 1906 he was united in marriage to Anna Kartz of the Ellerslie district. She was born in 1883. Samuel and Anna lived on the farm, N.E. 7-23-52-W4.

In 1920 they sold their farm to Herman Schlaak. Samuel and Anna then bought a house in Edmonton where they resided until Samuel passed away in 1932, at age 60. There were no children.

Anna Schultz remarried in later years to Adolf Walter. Anna passed away in 1950.

FAMILY HISTORY

Herman Schlaak Family

Mr. Herman Schlaak came to Canada from Poland in 1911 when he was 17 years old. He married Martha Kittlitz in 1919. It wasn't until 1920 that they moved to the Colchester area. Herman bought the farm, N.E. 7-23-52-W4 from Samuel Schultz, who was the first owner of the homestead. Mr. Schultz had bought this land from the Government of Alberta for three (3) dollars an acre. Mr. Schlaak originally bought another quarter section in 1928 from Mr. Bretien.

Herman and Martha had five children, four boys and one girl: Irvin--who is now a sub-contractor living in Vancouver; Herbert--followed his father's footsteps and farmed the home farm after his father retired; Stanley--became a missionary and is living in Alaska; Harriet, married Mr. West, is living in Vancouver and is a nurse; Raymond--now lives in Edmonton and work for Alberta Government Telephones.

All the children attended Colchester school. They had to walk three miles to the school every day. The family attended the Moravian Church. Mrs. Schlaak passed away in 1966. Mr. Schlaak now enjoys his retirement in a senior citizens high rise in Edmonton and is in fairly good health.

Herbert Schlaak Family

Herbert took over his father's two quarters in 1948 continuing his father's farming operation.

Herbert married Agnes Paul; they have five children, four boys and one girl. Timothy married Michelle Pollard; Gordon married Marlene Kirsch. (Both families still live on the home farm.) Clifford, is farming in the New Norway area. James and Susan live at home.

It wasn't until 1977 that Herbert and his wife decided to leave the farm and build a home in Aspen Heights, a sub-division in the Salisbury district. The Schlaaks attend the Sherwood Park Alliance church. Herbert is an elder and is on the building committee. A son, Gregory, was born to Gordon and Marlene, making four generations.

FAMILY HISTORY

Roy and Gladys Seccombe

Roy and Gladys settled in the Colchester district in 1946 after serving 5½ years in the Canadian Army with a Tank Regiment during World War II.

Roy bought a farm, N.W. 10-52-23-W4, from Mr. Jack Stephenson for \$6,000.00 through the V.L.A. The farm at that time was rented by Mr. Oscar Abegg, my future father-in-law. After buying the farm, Roy married Gladys Abegg in 1947 and began dairy farming. It was a good life but hard work with long hours. The land was fair for growing alfalfa and pasture, but not too good for grain.

In those days we could buy very good dairy cows for \$200 to \$400. Most of the land was broken up, so we didn't have to clear the land. We have good memories of the farm and we had good neighbors, but also had tragic memories as our two sons died, one at 4 years of age and the other at 6 years of age, with Cystic Fibrosis. After that we sold the farm in March 1960 and moved to the city of Edmonton.



Roy and Gladys Seccombe

FAMILY HISTORY

Ephraim D. Schmidt Family

On March 2, 1887, in Volynia, a son was born to Ferdinand and Susanna Schmidt, his name was Ephraim. Ephraim came to Canada in his early twenties and joined the Bruderfeld Moravian congregation in 1902; he settled in the South Edmonton district and worked as a farm hand in the district.

On May 6, 1882, in Volynia, a daughter was born to Andreas and Louisa Stolz, her name was Emma. She was baptized on May 22, 1882. Emma came to Canada in her early teens with her parents and they settled in the Colchester District where she became a charter member of the Moravian Church when it was organized as the Bruderfeld congregation on June 27, 1895. Emma's name is recorded as being a confirmand in the first Confirmation Class on August 16, 1896.

Although born reasonably near each other, it wasn't until they came to Canada that Ephraim and Emma met. On January 20, 1901, they were married and together began a long career of farming in the Colchester district, S.E. 6-53-23-W4.

Ephraim took an active part in the affairs of the community. He was a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool, the United Farmers of Alberta and the United Grain Growers. He was a trustee of the Colchester School division, served on the board of officials of the church and led the band for a good number of years.

In addition to raising six children, a girl and five boys, Mrs. Schmidt found time to take an active part in the church and was a member of the Ladies Aid. Their children are: Arther, Leonard, Eric, Lawrence, Violet, and Rupert.



Sawing wood at the E. Schmidt farm.



Ephraim Schmidt watering horses at the well.

FAMILY HISTORY

The Sam Schiewe Family



Kurt, Sam, and Ottillie Schiewe

The Schiewe family arrived in Edmonton from Germany on March 12, 1925 and settled on an acreage in the Colchester district. The family consisted of Sam, Ottillie, and their son, Kurt. Most of the acreage was still covered with bush and that had to be cleared

before any crop could be planted. The clearing in those days was all done by hand with axes and saws. The trees were cut up for firewood, and because it was the only fuel supply readily available at that time, there was always a big pile of wood beside the house.

My father, Sam, worked for the neighboring farmers during the harvest season and in the winter months clearing land, and any other available work.

Grandmother, Rosialy Raatz, arrived from Germany about a year later and made her home with us. She did most of the knitting for us. I can recall her sitting by the stove during the winter months with a large basket full of carded sheeps' wool and a foot operated spinning wheel spinning out miles of wool yarn, which was later knitted into socks, mitts, and sweaters.

I can still recall the trips to the market which was where the Centennial Library is now located. There was that long drive to 99 Street, down Scona Hill, across the Low Level Bridge, where inevitably you'd have to wait for the street car as the bridge was too narrow for another vehicle to be on at the same time, and then up McDougall Hill to the market square. The market was always a beehive of activity. The farmers brought in loads of hay, grain in 100 pound bags, chickens, pigs, cows, horses, garden supplies, eggs, fresh cream, butter, and cheese. There was no fancy refrigeration equipment around and no one seemed overly concerned about it. The only refrigeration was ice which you could buy from the Arctic Ice Company at the bottom of McDougall Hill, or if you didn't have iceboxes you hung the perishables like butter and cream in the well.

Our shopping was done on Whyte Avenue between 100 Street and the C.P.R. tracks, where Mr. Reinhart Smith had a butcher shop and Mr. Bugis had the drygoods and hardware store. These people could speak German, and as mother still felt quite uneasy with the English language she felt more at home with these merchants. We seldom went any further west on Whyte Avenue unless there was a reason to go to the Post Office.

On Sunday mornings the whole community attended church service at the Moravian Church on the present 34 Street and 23 Avenue. It was the center of all community activity and was also the early language school for those children that wanted to learn to read and write in German. The minister at that time was the Rev. Robert Krietlow, and he was one of the first to own a new car, a 1929 Essex. I always

looked forward to the minister coming for a visit as he would take us out for a drive after dinner and that was a real treat.

Harvest time was always an enjoyable season as I could go along with father on the threshing crew. I was then old enough to go along and drive the team of horses while father loaded the bundles of grain on the wagon. Mr. Ed Kittlitz owned the threshing machine and the big McCormick Deering tractor to run it. He would go from farm to farm with his machine; each farmer supplying a team of horses, a wagon and a man to haul the bundles to the threshing machine. There was always a rivalry as to which wagon would bring in the biggest load of bundles. Eddie Henkleman, as I recall, usually took the honors. The farm ladies were of course the real heroes during the threshing season, for they prepared and served the most delicious meals and the ever so welcome sandwiches and cake at the morning and afternoon coffee breaks. The coffee breaks you took while you waited in line to unload the bundles, so every one worked extra hard to get to the machine early so you could have a few minutes break for coffee.

When the weather was good the working day for the threshing crew was from sunup till after it was too dark to see. Then the horses had to be unharnessed, fed, and watered and then you went in for supper. After the grain was harvested, the potatoes had to be dug and stored in the root cellar for the winter months.

My first two years in school were in the Colchester school. I would walk across the field to the Gus Kittlitz farm where I would meet Albert, Ruth, and Helen, then on to the Dreger farm, where 3 more children would join the group. By the time we arrived at the school, the procession would have a dozen noisy kids in it. During the winter months the parents took turns driving us to school with a team of horses and a sleigh. As I recall, the first year was a difficult one for the teacher, for I could hardly speak English, as German was still the language spoken at home. However within a year the problem was overcome. After the second year I was transferred to the East Edmonton school as it was considerably closer. This was the year I was introduced to father's bicycle, which was far too big for me and

there were many spills before I finally mastered it. The bike is a wonderful means of transportation until it rains. Bicycles and dirt roads after a rain are not compatible.

The Henkleman kids had a horse and buggy for school transportation and there was always room for one more on a buggy. I recall by the time the buggy got to school there were at least 8 children riding, hanging on, or trying to get back on after being pushed off.

The next winter our transportation problems were solved. Clem Adam started school that year, and Clem's father supplied a brand new shiny red covered sleigh for us kids to drive to school in. My father had a riding horse which was well behaved, and we thought this would be ideal for pulling the sleigh, so we hooked him up to the sleigh for a trial run. As soon as we got on to the road which was hard packed snow, the covered sleigh, which was made of thin plywood must have sounded like a big brass drum to the horse, for it frightened him, and he took off. For about a mile and a half there was no way to stop the horse so all we could do was to hang on and hope the sleigh would stay upright. Needless to say we switched horses to a gentle old grey mare which Mr. Adam had.

Winter was really the most difficult season of the year, as after a heavy snow fall and a good stiff wind the roads were virtually impassable and the county did not have heavy machinery for snowclearing.

All our immediate neighbors were in the dairy business and they had to haul their milk to the highway if the road was drifted in, where the milk truck would pick it up. The first team on the road after a blizzard would find going very difficult as the snow was up the horses belly, and if the milk truck was late they could have a long wait to pick up the empty cans for the next days milk.

One winter my father made me a pair of skis, the first cross-country skis in the district. They were made out of two pieces of 1 x 4's. The ends were bent up by boiling the wood in a feed cooker for a couple of hours and bending them to the

right shape and then clamping them to retain the shape until the wood was perfectly dry. The poles were made from broom handles with tin can lids for the baskets.

Irvin and Herb Schlaak also got the craze that winter and they had a huge straw pile by their house which made an excellent downhill run. There was no lack of fresh air and rosy cheeks that winter.

You could always tell when spring was coming at our house because Mother would have all the window sills full of flower plants that she started early or kept alive during the winter. It seemed that as soon as the snow was gone, Mother would have a flower in bloom along the side of the house, carefully covered whenever it got cold.

Spring for me was the time for rafting. Andy Adamson had a big slough beside his barn which was just the right size for a raft. He was kind enough to donate the fence poles for the raft, the saw, hammer, and the nails to build it with. His story in later years was that if he ever wanted to find one of his lost hand tools all he had to do was dig the dirt around the pond and he was sure to find either a saw or a hammer. Grandma Adamson would sit for hours watching out of the window to see that I didn't fall into the water. She would cuff my ears though when I came in with water in my boots. However before I was allowed to go home, my socks would first be dried on the kitchen stove while I had a biscuit and a cup of tea.





Mr. Sam Schiewe using a garden cultivator.



Old wooden buildings and rail fence. A dog is hitched to a sled with Kurt Schiewe sitting in the sled.

FAMILY HISTORY

Kurt Schiewe Family

My high school days (1939-1942) were eventful and exciting times, I was enrolled in the Edmonton Technical School, living away from home, meeting new people, and as the war was just beginning there was always a feeling of excitement in the air. The school had a cadet 'corp and I became involved with that. In my 1st year of high school I joined the Malitia, giving me week end camping trips and two weeks of training during the summer at the Sarcee Military camp in Calgary.

The Alaska Highway project was just getting underway when I finished high school and as I was looking for adventure and travel I applied and was assigned to a survey crew in Ft. St. John, B.C. I worked at this till late fall and then returned to Edmonton to enlist in the R.C.A.F. On December 4th I was on my way to Toronto to begin basic training. From there I was assigned to the Technical Training School at St. Thomas, Ontario. At St. Thomas I was trained in Aircraft Instrument repairs, this occupation took me to almost every province in Canada, so my desire to travel had been fulfilled.

In December 1945 while home on a short Christmas furlough some of my former school mates and I decided to have a sleigh ride party. All the other boys had girl friends to bring to the sleigh ride, but having been away from Edmonton for a few years I was out of touch with most of the kids my age. However, I did recall an attractive young lady from my East Edmonton school days. Her name was May Gibb. I called her on the phone and as luck would have it she was home and was willing to go on this sleighing party. As I recall, it was a classic winter night, a bright moon, calm crisp air through which the sound of 10 kids on a sleighing party travelled for miles. The romance with May was very slow in developing, however, as the next day I had to leave again on an assignment to Ft. Churchill and from there to the North West Territories for the rest of the winter. We did keep in touch by mail, though, and when I returned to Edmonton late in March 1946, our first date, was a dance at the airforce drill hall where Tommy Dorsey was playing. After a few weeks I again had to leave

for Ottawa where I eventually was discharged from the Air Force. Returning home to resume life again, I decided to try chicken farming. We built a large barn and kept about 1500 laying hens, as a lot of the eggs were still being exported to England. The price for eggs was high, around 40 cents per dozen.

In 1948, May and I were married and moved into our new house. It was not quite finished, but we did the finishing during the winter months. The poultry business ground to a halt the next year. European agriculture had now been rebuilt to the stage where they could regain their traditional markets, and we could no longer compete with the high shipping charges. Contracts were cancelled and the price for eggs dropped to around 20 cents per dozen. At that time, May was working for Woodward's and I got a job with the Woodland Dairy in the truck servicing department.

In 1950 I obtained employment with the Department of Transport in the weather office. I spent that summer in Ft. McMurray and Yellowknife. In December I was transferred to Widewater, a little village on the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake. Here the weather office had an observing station and I was one of the four men that manned it. May joined me there and we made our home at Widewater for two years. It was here that our first son, Carmen, was born.

In 1952 we were transferred back to the main office in Edmonton and we moved back into our own house on the acreage. Father had started a small greenhouse right after the war and business had now grown to the point where he needed to expand and also needed additional help. This was an ideal part time job for me as I was working shifts and had more time on my hands than I knew what to do with.

Early in the spring of 1953, Grandmother Raatz passed away at the age of 87 leaving an empty spot in our family. Her guiding presence was sadly missed.

We added another section on the greenhouse that summer as the demand for bedding plants was steadily growing every year. The city was expanding and the influx of money created a feeling of affluence and people were prepared to buy flowers already started, instead of growing them on the kitchen window sill. Flower plants were selling for around 25 cents per dozen.

We installed a steam heating plant in the greenhouse that year, fired by a coal stoker. Coal was picked up at the mine in Rainbow Valley, which is now the Rainbow Valley Ski Club. At that time coal was selling for around 75 cents per ton. That winter we had our first freeze-out. It happened on New Year's Eve. The weather that day was extremely warm for that time of year, but by midnight a blizzard struck with howling winds, driving snow, and plummeting temperatures. The wet snow accumulated on the power lines and the high winds soon toppled the power line poles and that left us without power. Without power we were helpless to prevent serious frost damage in the greenhouse. The power was off all that night and till noon the next day. The repair crews were also helpless as the roads were blocked by drifting snow. We lost most of our stock plants as we could not take very many into the house to save them from frost. Our house was still heated with a hand fired furnace so at least we were warm.

The next highlight in our life occurred just after midnight on May 11, 1956 when our second son, Graham was born. That summer we all went on a trip to the mountains. This was mother's first trip to see the Rockies and she thoroughly enjoyed it. However that fall, mother suffered a heart attack and passed away on October 25, 1956.

Father then moved to our house, and we moved the greenhouse operation to our yard where it was more convenient and also expanded quite a bit in the process. I was still working for the weather office all this time, but the time was getting close when I had to make a choice between the weather office and the florist business. In 1962 I made that choice...I resigned from the weather office and established a flower shop in the Bonnie Doon Shopping Center. The year 1962 was another eventful year for us as our daughter, Lorraine, was born that year on August 28th.

Business in the flower shop for the first few years was very slow and the income from it was very skimpy, but as more and more people became aware of our location and

trusted us with their flower needs, business increased and the shop prospered. Of course the excellent staff we had working for us were in a large way responsible for the success of the flower shop.

Father by this time was taking life a little easier, but was still quite active and a great help during the busy season in the greenhouse. He took a couple of trips to Germany to see his sister, brothers, and many friends that he had kept in touch with over the years. Fortunately he was always in good health and kept active. As he was now over 70 he had to renew his drivers license every year. Just after his 77th birthday, while taking a drivers check, the excitement was too much for him and he succumbed to a fatal heart attack.

In 1970 we rebuilt all the greenhouses into more efficient metal and fiberglass structures. We went more heavily into the bedding plant production as the city grew, the demand for our product grew. By this time the children were showing some interest in the florist business. Carmen has decided to come into the flower business. Graham, on the other hand, has opted for architectural technology as his career.

FAMILY HISTORY

Gottlieb Siegel Family

Gottlieb Siegel, Sr. was born in White Russia. Later Gottlieb and his wife, Eva, along with their four children: Gottlieb Jr., Amanda, Netalie, and Apolona, left the province of Volynia, Russia.

In 1894 they came to Canada and took up a homestead in the Colchester district, S.E. 5-52-23-W4. It was a hard start. A log house had to be built, along with other buildings. The land was cleared with axe and grub hoe, and plowed with horses. They endured many hardships. They had some cattle, chickens, and geese for food, and feathers for the beds.

Later another farm was acquired in the Wimbledon area, to which Gottlieb Sr. and his family moved. In 1900-1901 Gottlieb Jr., known as "George" to most people, took over his father's farm on S.E. 5.

It was on April 20, 1902, a double wedding took place at the Bruderfeld Moravian Church. Gottlieb Jr. and Katherine Martins, and David Martins and Netalie Siegel, were united in wedlock by Reverend Hoyler.

Gottlieb and Katherine had a family of 10 children: Baby Siegel, born in 1903, died in infancy. Ella, born August 9, 1904, died in 1923. Martha, born March 31, 1907, married Barney Hurum, and they had one daughter; Barney passed away in 1942. Bert, born November 28, 1909, married Lillian Lindbeck, and they had three daughters. Arthur, born September 15, 1910, and died May 19, 1977. Herman was born November 13, 1912. Willie, born March 10, 1916, married Verna Van Sickle, and they had two sons and two daughters. Edna and Clarence (twins) born July 4, 1918; Edna married Edward Simon in 1937 and they had nine children--three boys and six girls. Clarence died in 1919. Edward Simon died in 1968 and Edna remarried Wally Sappok in 1973. Rosie, born September 14, 1919, married Ewald Kadatz in 1968. Cyril (Hale), born July 6, 1922, married Netalia Trach in 1950 and had one son and two daughters. Netalia died in 1968; Hale remarried Alishia Pfau in 1975.

Katherine Siegel had health problems most of her married life and died in 1922. Gottlieb Jr. remarried Alvina Lambrecht in 1930. One son, Allan, was born to them. Allan died at age 13. Gottlieb passed away in 1956. Alvina Siegel resides in Loon and still maintains her own home at age 84.



Gottlieb Siegel Jr.



Children of Gottlieb Siegel:
Back: Ella, Martha, Art
Bert, Herman, Willhelm
Rosie, Edna
Missing: Hale

The Colchester farm was sold to Thomas Reed in 1912.

FAMILY HISTORY

Christian Seutter Family



The Christian Seutter Family:

Back row: Albert, Olga, Emily, Elsie, Robert

Front row: Mary, Christian, Emma, Regina, Martha

Mr. Christian Seutter came from Germany in 1899. He moved into Colchester on N.W. 34-51-23-W4 in 1907. One year after this land was purchased, fire destroyed all the farm buildings. With the help of kind neighbors most of the buildings were replaced. They were built of logs. Mr. Christian Seutter being a blacksmith by trade was able to provide tools and help a great deal with the building. The original farm home was built of logs.

It is interesting to note that in 1890, a homestead could be bought for \$10 a quarter. In 1907, the home farm of Christian Seutter was bought for \$3,500. Later the quarter, N.E. 27-51-23-W4 was bought from Bailey and Livingston, two gentlemen who lived in England. This land was bought for \$2,000.

Christian and Regina Seutter had eight children: Elsie (Lentz), Mary (Graunke), Olga (Hickman), Martha (Seutter), Emily (Riske), Emma (Arndt), Robert, and Albert.

For entertainment, there were school and church programs to attend and they visited their neighbors.

Mrs. Christian Seutter was in ill health for a number of years. Herb tea was a favorite home remedy at that time. Wild fruit such as raspberries, strawberries, chokecherries, and saskatoons were picked, canned and used as food. Mrs. Seutter often told the story of the time a black bear came and ate the berries which were left in a pail near by. When the bear finished eating them, the handle of the pail got around his neck, which gave her quite a scare when she saw him.

Christian farmed his land until 1938. After this date his son, Albert, continued to farm this quarter. Albert became a noted dairyman, winning a Master Farmer award in 1965. Albert married Lily Radomski. Albert and Lily had three children: Joy (deceased), Harry, and Sharon.

In 1947, Albert purchased more land. He bought S.E. 33-51-23-W4 for \$8,000 from Mr. Henkleman. In 1953 he bought the N.W. 27-51-23-W4 (80 acres) for \$5,000 from Mr. Ralph Dreger. Albert and Lily left the farm in 1971 and moved to the city. His son, Harry, continued to farm the land and operate the dairy.

Harry Seutter married Bonnie Pederson. They sold the cows in April of 1978. Harry, Bonnie, and their two sons still continue to farm this land.

FAMILY HISTORY

Jacob Seutter Family

The Jacob Seutter family did not live in Colchester. They lived across the road in the Wimbledon district. Jacob and his family came from Russia in 1897. His sons were known as the "sons of Jacob." Jacob was a real pioneer. He worked out, cutting brush for 25¢ a day. The main meat dish was rabbit, which had to be caught. To catch rabbits they would dig a hole, cover it with sticks and hay; the rabbit would fall in the hole and would be taken out of the hole alive and then killed.

Jacob and Christina Seutter had ten children: Gustav, Julius, Ewald, Emma, Henry, David, Gotleb, Fred, Leonard, and Wanda. Most of Jacob's family lived in Colchester.



Jacob and Christina Seutter (June 1934)



The Jacob Seutter family:

Back Row: David, Leonard, Henry, Emma, Ewald, Fred
 Front Row: Julius, Gottlieb, Christina, Jacob, Wanda, Gustav

FAMILY HISTORY

Gustav Seutter Family



Gustav was born in Russia in April 1897 and came to the Colchester area when he was six months old. Gus remembers his pioneering days. He worked for Roy McAllister in 1914, from 5:00 am until 9:00 pm for \$15.00 per month. He milked cows by hand then. Gus was the first mailman in Colchester. He hauled the mail from Salisbury to Colchester for \$1.50 a trip.

Gus bought his first quarter, S.W. 27-51-23-W4 in Colchester from Edward Murphy in 1920 for \$4,000. He married Juliana Fenske on March 28, 1922. They had four children: Harvey, Ervine, Wilfred, and Melvin. The boys attended Colchester School. In 1924 Gus started to ship milk to Donnan's Dairy in Edmonton. The milk was hauled by horses and wagons to the dairy.

Gus moved in 1945 to N.E. 8-52-23-W4, a quarter he bought from Mr. Radke (this quarter had originally been owned by Ertman Seutter for 4 or 5 years). Mr. Ertman Seutter was Gus's uncle. Gus's wife, Juliana, died in 1969. Then in September of 1971 he married Lena Lemke. She passed away in March of 1975. Gus is retired and still lives on this quarter. He enjoys caring for his fruit trees, garden and a few sheep, and does some travelling and enjoys his family.



Gustav Seutter - the fisherman

Gus's son, Ervine, took over the home place and continued in the dairy business. Ervine married Lena Sagert. They had three children: David, Kenneth, and Marilyn.

Harvey started farming on the quarter S.E. 28-51-23-W4, a quarter which his father bought from Mr. Timewell. Harvey married Edna Ginter. They had five children: Eunice, Marlene, Joyce, Edward, and Grace.

Wilfred lives on the same farm as his father, N.E. 8-52-23-W4. He married Evelyn Ginter. They have four children: Lois, Raymond, Elaine, and Shirley.

Melvin, the youngest son, married Emily Paul and also lives on the farm with his family of three: Mark, Diane, and Darlene.

Wilfred and Melvin operated a Tropical Fish business, along with their farming for a few years.

FAMILY HISTORY

Ewald and Elsie Seutter



Aerial view of the Ewald Seutter dairy farm (1953)

Ewald, son of Jacob and Christina Seutter, was born in the Edmonton district on April 19, 1907. He married Elsie Stockman in November of 1933 and took up farming in the Wimbledon area.

In the spring of 1946 they purchased N.W. 34-51-23-W4 from Mr. Weeks' estate, and moved with his wife and son, Lawrence, and a dairy herd of 13 milk cows and young stock to a new home. That summer they built a garage and a dairy barn. Lawrence attended Colchester and Salisbury schools. In 1947 daughter, Alma, was born. A new house was built in 1949. Alma attended old and new Colchester schools and Salisbury High school. On May 11, 1957, Ewald passed away. Elsie and her son carried on dairying.

In 1962 Lawrence married Velma Paul, and then two years later, purchased the farm from his mother. He continued the dairy business until 1973 when he sold the dairy and started his tree farm enterprise, ABC Tree Farms.

Alma married Keld Hansen in 1965, and in 1967 bought eighty acres of land from Alf Trevethick on the N.E. 34-51-23-W4, and they continue a mixed farm. Alma and Keld have three sons, Charles, Shane, and Wayne, and one daughter, Rosemary.

FAMILY HISTORY

Julius Seutter Family

Mary and Julius Seutter were married in the Bruderfeld Moravian Church in April 1926. Then in February 1928, they purchased N.E. 33-51-23-W4 from John Vogel who had lived there since 1896. They lived in a house which was cold and drafty from the poor construction. They worked hard brushing, breaking, and picking rocks and preparing the soil for crops. In 1936 Julius got franchise for the first lumber business in this area. In 1944, a severe cyclone ripped through their yard creating havoc with their buildings and trees. Friends and neighbors rallied to their aid and volunteered to help repair and rebuild. Art Ottewell was the first to call upon them to render assistance.

Three children were born to the Seutters: Doreen (now Mrs. Dave Esslinger) has two children, Debra and Miriam; Ethel, who became a nursing missionary and spent 11 years in the Republic of Honduras and is now back nursing in Edmonton; and Norman who married Judy Liske and lives on the home farm with their children, Bradley and Lynette.

Julius and Mary celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1976 with many friends and relations. In reminiscing, Julius remembers helping to build the roads using horses, scrapers, and plows. There was no gravel available then. When the first highway 14 went through the area, Mrs. Seutter boarded the road gang of ten to twelve men all summer and the men slept in their barn. The young people used to skate on Ott's Lake in winter. In 1912, Julius used to haul the mail from the

Salisbury Post Office to Hercules Post Office. In 1948, he was paying \$52 for a hundred baby chick pullets and \$8.80 per hundred pounds of chick starter. Forty Cockrel chicks were only \$3.85. Wheat sold for 81¢ per bushel. Oats was 35 - 40¢ per bushel. Ten pounds of butter cost \$6.75. Meals in an Edmonton restaurant cost 35¢ per person for a three-course meal, coffee or tea included. Land was selling for around \$40 to \$50 dollars per acre.

In 1977, Julius and Mary are still enjoying good health and Julius continues his hobby of braiding rugs from binder twine and enters them in the Edmonton Exhibition receiving first prizes. Mary also enters her sewing, jams and jellies and is high on the prize list. Norman now does the farming of the land.

FAMILY HISTORY

Charles Sherwin Family



Mr. Charles Sherwin and grandchild



Clifford Sherwin, son of Charles Sherwin
(log house in background)

The Charles Sherwin family moved out from Edmonton to the Colchester area on April 3, 1919. They bought the N.E. 34-51-23-W4 quarter from Mr. Harry Morton.

Mrs. Sherwin died before the family came to Colchester. They had five in the family. Doris was fifteen when she came to Colchester and kept house for her father; Clifford was fourteen years old; Donald; and Percy (Nick). Both Donald and Percy attended Colchester School.

Mr. Sherwin was a Market Gardener and sold his produce, homemade butter and eggs, etc. at the Edmonton City Market every week. He snared rabbits for meat. They lived in a log house. Building paper was put in the walls in the house to keep it warm. Doris slept in the front room. Many a night she could hear the snakes crawling between the logs and the paper, which frightened her. The snakes had a nest under the eaves.

Mr. Sherwin re-married nine years later. In 1928, he sold the farm to Pronick and moved to Westlock.

FAMILY HISTORY

Henry Sommers Family

Henry Sommers and his wife, Bertha (Lentz) moved from Bruce to a farm in Colchester in 1934, N.E. 35-23-51-W4. They bought the farm from Gotlieb Brese.

They had three children: Gordon, Irene, and Carol. All attended Colchester school. Gordon became a missionary, spending some time in British Guiana, S. America. He married Carol Losensky; they now live in Bethlehem, Pa., USA. Irene married John Wollenburg, now in B.C. Carol married John Peterson, now in Ontario.

Mr. Sommers and his wife retired and moved to Edmonton in 1962. He sold his farm to his nephew, Reinhold Sommers, who continued in the dairy business for a few years and then sold the farm to Earl Haaland in 1967.

Henry and Bertha Sommers are now (1977) living in Chilliwack, B.C.

FAMILY HISTORY

Wilhelm Soch

Wilhelm, was one of nine children born to Johan and Juliana Soch in Russia in 1882. In 1900, the family came to Canada and settled in the South Edmonton or Sandy Lake district.

In 1908, Wilhelm married Susana Henschel in the Ellerslie Lutheran Church. They rented the N.E. 30 for a short time, then took up a homestead near Joseph Lake. In 1914, they purchased S.E. 29-23-51-W4 in the Colchester district from George Henschel. Wilhelm built the house and all other buildings on the present yard. The old yard was farther down the hill from the present one. There was already a few acres of land cleared.

They had four children: Elsie, Martha, Arthur, and Laura. In 1930, Wilhelm Soch purchased N.W. 29-23-51-W4 from Mr. Daily. Elsie married Waldemar Heppner and they purchased N.W. 29; Martha married Waldemar Reppert and they purchased a farm in the Sandy Lake area, where they live now. Arthur suffered from paralysis when he was just a young boy and was an invalid all his life. Laura died in infancy.



Elsie and Martha attended Colchester School. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Soch moved to Edmonton in 1960 and were very active in St. Pauls Lutheran Church. Wilhelm played in the band and Susana was active in the Ladies Aid.

Wilhelm passed away in 1965 and Susana in 1974.

(1960) Four generations:

Mrs. Wilhelm Soch, great grandmother; Elsie Heppner, grandmother; Ernest Heppner, father; Caroline Heppner, baby.

FAMILY HISTORY

George Stefanich

George Stefanich was born in Yugoslavia and came to Canada in 1925, first by boat to Halifax and then by train to Edmonton. His first job as a farm labourer was picking roots for Mr. Pete Berube in the Beaumont district. He continued to work on various farms where help was needed. Then in 1933, his fiancée, Mary Moravec came to Canada, and they were married in the Bruderfeld Moravian Church. They lived in the South Edmonton district in different farm homes as George continued working as a farm labourer.

In 1939 they bought five acres from Fred Neumann for \$450.00. They raised a few cows, pigs, chickens, and sheep for their own use.

In 1941 George started to work at Gainers Packing Plant. He would stay with friends in Edmonton for the week and just come home weekends. They in 1946 they bought their first car. Mary would drive George to work each morning, and pick him up each evening.

There was no such thing as electrical power or natural gas, so you made sure you had a large wood pile for the winter and for all year round for heating and cooking. They used coal-oil for lamps.

George was very musical and would enjoy playing his accordian for pleasure.

Five children were born to this family: Louis, Helen, Otto, Mary, and Johnny. Louis and Helen attended Sandy Lake School. Otto and Mary attended Colchester and Salisbury. Johnny went to Colchester and later to St. Josephs High School in Edmonton.

George passed away in 1962 after a brief illness. Mrs. Stefanich and Johnny moved to Edmonton in 1965.



George and Mary Stefanich family.

The three brothers inherited their father's musical talent. Louis plays accordeon, Otto plays bass guitar, and Johnny plays the drums.

The acreage is still in the Stefanich family, owned by Louis.



The Stefanich farm yard.



Old model car.

FAMILY HISTORY

William Stephenson Family

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, father and mother of Roy Stephenson, moved into the Colchester district in 1917 on the N.W. 10-52-23-W4. This land was bought from Mrs. Galley, formerly Mrs. Roe Hicks. They had three children: Roy, (who married Priscilla Thomson), Pearl (who married John Mead, now in Edmonton), and Greta (who married Jim Thomson, now in Edmonton).

All the children attended Colchester School. The Stephenson's lived in Colchester until 1936. They then moved to Clover Bar where Mr. Stephenson worked in the coal mine until his retirement. He passed away in 1967 and his wife passed away in 1968.

Roy started to work, as a young man, for Mr. J. W. Hosford on his dairy farm. It has been over 35 years since he started to work there and is still working on the same farm now for Bill Hosford, son of J.W. Hosford. Roy and Priscilla Stephenson live in the Salisbury district.



Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson,
Roy, Pearl, and Greta (1930)



The William Stephenson farmstead, built
by Mr. Hicks at the beginning of the
19th century.

FAMILY HISTORY

Leopold and Pauline Spitzer



Leopold and Pauline Spitzer and grandchildren...

Fred Spitzer's - Donald and Irene

Ed Spitzer's - Margaret, Art, and Norman

Fred Spitzer's - Walter, Wilfred, and Florence

Leopold and Pauline Spitzer arrived in Canada in July 1907. Father worked grubbing trees on the farm of John Vogel (Mother's brother) in order to pay back their fare. Later he went to work on the section. Fred Spitzer was 10 years old, Ed was 7, Stella $3\frac{1}{2}$, and Meta was born December 15, 1907.

They lived on a farm known as the Kraemer farm and from there moved to the Drebert farm, known as the Job farm north of the Moravian Church. From there they rented the Aspenal farm south of Albert Seutter for one year; then Percy Lynn's farm for one year. They moved to the Burgess farm for 8 years (now the Clarence Ceretzke farm).

Meta and her sister, Emma, who was thirteen months younger, walked to Colchester school. When the flu broke out in 1918, sister, Emma, died as well as a baby brother, Arthur, age $2\frac{1}{2}$. A Mrs. Johanson, who was a trained nurse, came to look after the family. Mother was ill and expecting Elsie, the youngest of the family.

Ed left home at age 14 to work for Hammermeister's near Ellerslie. Meta stayed home till she was 16, when she and Stella both went out working. Fred stayed home and farmed till he was 25, and married Albertina Buss and went to live in Fultonvale. Then the girls came home to do the chores. They moved to the Ball farm (the old Geary farm) in Fultonvale where they lived for about 4 years. Mother Spitzer was the farmer of the family. All the many years of her life in South Edmonton, she took large quantities of produce to the Market Square. She sold butter, vegetables, eggs, and chickens. Meta remembers going to dances at Ardrossan. Stella married George Brese when she was 21. Their three children live in Edmonton, sons Norman and Gordon, and daughter Anita. Stella passed away in 1970.

Soon Meta went to work at Hardisty for Mr. Benefield, who was the blacksmith. There she met his brother-in-law, Fred Corbett, whom she married in 1928 in Edmonton. After paying train-fare to the city and back to Hardisty, they had \$1.15. Fred's older brother got him a job at the round house and they lived in one room for \$5 a month. Later Fred worked on building of the new hospital. The next year, their first son, Maynard (Bud) was born there. He is presently a salesman and lives with his wife and two sons in Calgary. A second son, Bob, was born in 1933 after they moved to Edmonton. He is with the City Fire Department and he and his wife have two sons and one daughter. Meta and Fred are retired and have lived in Wetaskiwin for 20 years.

The Spitzer's moved to the Kingshott farm for 2 or 3 years; then to an acreage of Fred Spitzer's quarter about 1934. This was sold to Gottlieb Buss about 1939 and Leopold and Pauline moved to the city.

Fred Spitzer died as the result of an accident on the farm in 1937. After carrying on farming and raising six young children for 8 years, Albertina married and moved to Hallonquist, Saskatchewan. She is now retired and living in Swift Current. Five of her children live in or close to Swift Current on farms with their families: Sons, Wilfred and Donald; daughters, Irene, Mabel, and Linda. Her oldest daughter, Florence, is married to Len Martin and lives in Edmonton. Walter and his family still reside on his father's farm.

The third daughter of Leopold and Pauline, Emily, was killed in a car accident in 1948.

Ed Spitzer passed away November 1971. His widow, Olga, lives in Barrhead with son, Art. Sons, Gordon and Harold, and a daughter, Margaret, and her husband have farms just out of Barrhead. A son, Norman, and his family live in Edmonton.

Martha Spitzer is married to Nick Ungarian and they live in Kelowna, B.C. She has one son, Val Reed, in Edmonton. Elsie Spitzer married Gerald Wager and had a son, Orville, two daughters, Shirley and Judy. Gerald has passed away. Elsie later married John Chester and they had two girls and one boy. Elsie lives in Edmonton.

Leopold Spitzer died in 1951 at age 81 and Pauline Spitzer passed away in January 1971 at the age of 94.

FAMILY HISTORY

Walter and Evelyn Steinbach

Walter and Evelyn Steinbach, formerly of Ellerslie, moved into Colchester in 1964 and lived on the S.E. 9-52-23-W4. They had purchased this land in 1960 for \$18,000. They lived in the log house that was on the quarter for awhile, then bought a house from Mr. Albert Seutter and moved it to their quarter.

Walter and Evelyn have six children: Sharon, Ronald, Lyle, Janice, Marilyn, and Karen. All attended Colchester school.

The Steinbach's sold this farm in 1969 to Mr. Jim Shaw for \$85,000 and now reside in the Wimbledon district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw

The Shaw family moved into Colchester in 1966 and reside on N.W. 9-52-23-W4. Mr. Shaw is associated with Shaw Pipes and Capital Cable T.V. They have four children two girls and two boys, Heather, Julie, Jim and Bradley. Mr. Shaw is also farming and noted for his prize-winning, Simmental cattle.

FAMILY HISTORY

Dan Teske



Francis and Dan Teske Wedding picture

Dan Teske enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and was stationed at #8 Bombing and Gunnery station in Lethbridge, Alberta. In 1944 he met and married Francis Kotek of Michelle, B.C. They were married in Coleman, Alberta and lived for a short time in Lethbridge and Calgary. After he was discharged in 1945 at the end of the war, he came and bought a farm, which Bob Ritchie later bought. Upon searching for lumber to build a house, he was confronted with a choice of paying \$200 for a private permit or \$1 for a commercial permit. He could afford a dollar and promptly went into the lumber business.

Then Dan had to get the money to pay for the first carload. That proved

no problem as a few farmers came forward with the loan, so he was launched into business. At the same time, Parrish and Heimbacher needed a grain buyer so he took the job and got himself and his family a home, which was attached to the elevator.

Fred Gahr sold Dan two acres of land near the Halfway Store, where he designed and built a combined store with living quarters upstairs. He got an Esso contract for bulk gas, and had a three tank truck and built up a large clientele of farmers and supplied them with farm gas and oil. He later switched to British American brand gas. When in 1978, Gulf Oil bought him out, Dan had a staff of five men working for

him. In 1971, he bought twenty acres from Ed Rentz. He built another store and two houses for his daughters. Dan also raises chickens and grows vegetables and grain, and is a strong believer that the food growing industry is of prime importance.

After being involved with the Lutheran Church for a time, he founded the Western Canada Christian party which has now evolved into the Canadian Union party, The People of Yahweh. Dan is a staunch defender of what he now believes.

Dan and Francis have three children: Judy, who married Peter Kibich and has one son; Carol, who married Bernd Lange and has one daughter; and Gary, who lives at home.

FAMILY HISTORY

The Timewell Family

The Timewell family settled on S.E. 28-51-23-W4 in Colchester. This land was first owned by a Schneider family before 1900. Then Mr. Busenius owned it for a few years. Mr. Timewell bought it from J. Crosswhite and Williams.

The Timewell's had three children: Frank, Bernice, and Sidney. The family shipped milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool. They moved to Hay Lakes in 1939 and

sold their farm to Martin Henkleman in 1940. Mr. Gus Seutter then bought this farm through the Soldiers Settlement Board in 1942. This was Harvey Seutter's farm and Harvey moved on the farm in 1948.

The Timewell's remember using the hot lids off a coal stove or a sod iron for a hot compress. They also remember the destruction of the 1944 cyclone in Colchester.



Berniece Timewell

FAMILY HISTORY

Martin Trelenberg



Martin and Emma Trelenberg
and son, Lawrence

Forester in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ellerslie, in 1953. Lawrence and Esther
have four children: Kenneth, Diane, David, and Brian.



Esther, Lawrence, Diane, David, Ken, and
Brian Trelenberg (1977)

Martin Trelenberg and his wife, Emma (nee Bablitz) settled on their property in 1920. Before this time they rented various places, one of which was a farm owned by Mr. Fred Williams. Mr. Williams was serving his country in the First World War and when he returned, the Trelenberg's rented another place for a short time, until they purchased the N.E. 28-51-23-W4 from William Ott.

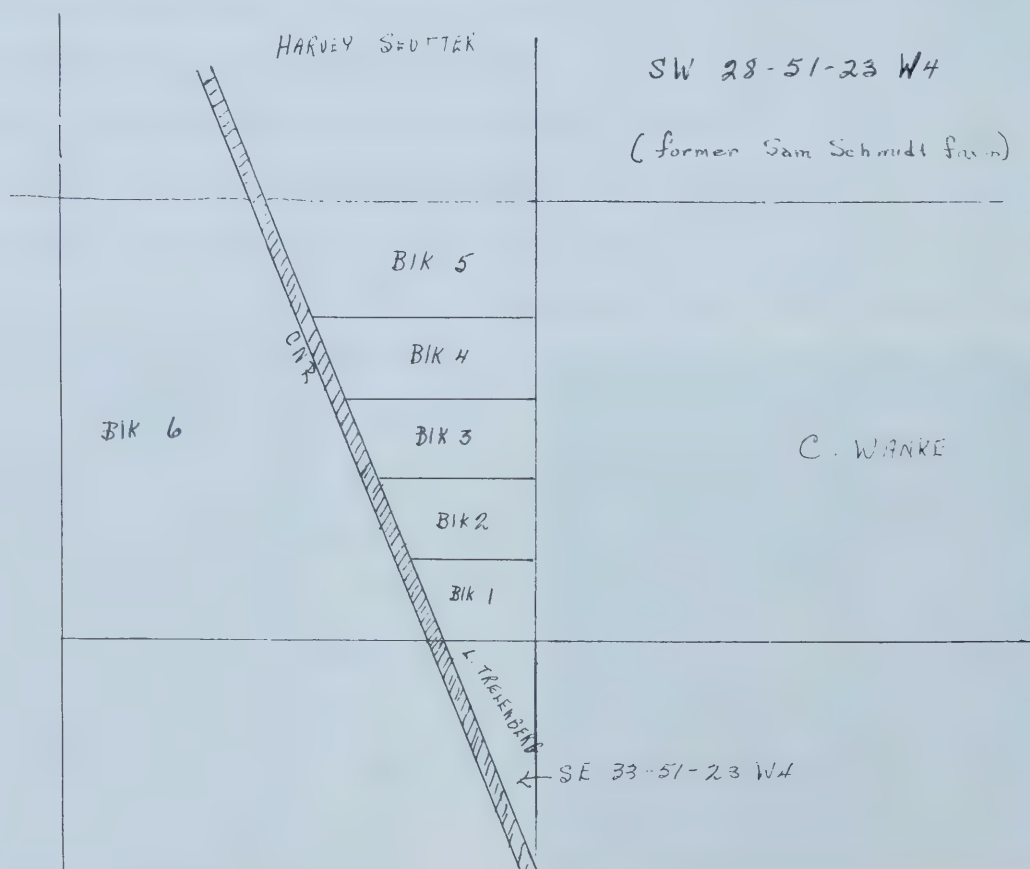
Martin and Emma had two children: Ida, first married to Charles Schmidt, now Mrs. Jack Frick of Edmonton; Lawrence, married Esther

The ownership of certain land with descriptions: N.E. 28-51-23-W4 subdivided in 1913 by Wallace Kreamer, the owner, into blocks 1 to 6. Blocks 1, 4, 5, and 6 were purchased by William Ott some time after 1913. Block 2 was purchased by Neilson Bros. around this time. Block 2 was sold to William Ott some time before 1920. Block 3 was purchased by William Kreamer, son of Wallace Kreamer somewhere between 1913 and 1918.

In 1920, Blocks 1, 2, 4, and 5 were sold to Martin Trelenberg, who farmed this land until 1953. In January of 1954, Martin Trelenberg and his wife, Emma, retired to the City of Edmonton. His son, Lawrence, continued to farm, however, and in 1955 Blocks 1, 2, 4, and 5 were purchased from his father.

In 1963, William Kreamer passed away and Block 3, which had been rented previously by Martin Trelenberg and his son, Lawrence, was subsequently purchased by Lawrence.

Block 6 was sold to Martin Henkelman in 1944, who owned this land until 1954. At this time the land was sold to Fred Schimke, who owned this property until 1974. Present owners are Ron and Herb Holdings of Edmonton. S.W. 28-51-23-W4 was purchased by Lawrence Trelenberg in 1967 from Alvina (Mrs. Sam) Schmidt. S.E. 33-51-23-W4 portion as shown in the diagram also purchased from William Ott in 1920.





Aerial view of the Lawrence Trelenberg Farm (1973)



Farm home of Mr. Sam Schmidt

FAMILY HISTORY

Trevithick Family

Alf and Hazel Trevithick moved on to N.E. 34-51-23-W4 in March 1948 along with their three girls: Shirley, Joyce, and Audrey. Audrey was still going to school and went by bus to Edmonton High school.

Living conditions were first class with the Halfway Store close by and the frequent trips to the city where we were able to purchase whatever the farm didn't produce.

One humorous incident was the time we had gone to the city and some nearby acreage children had come over and had not expected us back so soon. They were having a wild time with our water hose when we drove into the yard. You should have seen them scatter.

Mr. Trevithick was the first farmer in this area to have his land subdivided into three-acre lots. He dealt directly with the minister of Municipal Affairs, had the lots surveyed and put a road through the center north to south of the eighty acres.

Mr. Trevithick passed away, but is survived by his three children: Shirley (now Mrs. P.C. Coutts) and lives in Ottawa, Joyce (now Mrs. E.J. Byram) and lives in Drayton Valley, and Audrey (now Mrs. C.B. Hawkins) and farms at Clive.

Jacobus and Tannetja Traas

Jacobus and Tannetja Traas along with their two daughters, Marie and Jacoba, came to Canada from Zeeland, Holland in 1948. They worked on a dairy farm in North Edmonton at 137th Avenue and 119th Street.

Then they bought the S.W. 33-51-23-W4 from August Neuman and farmed until 1975, when Jacobus passed away on January 1st. There are still some of the original log buildings standing. Tannetja still lives on the farm.

Tannetja enjoys her six grandchildren. Marie (Mrs. Gene Walker) has two children Graham and Scarlet. Jacoba (Mrs. Len Erdmann) has four, Richard, Kathy, Diane, Cind



Jacobus and Tannetja Traas
and children, Marie and Jacoba



Mrs. Traas and her grandchildren:
Graham, Scarlet, Dianne, Kathy, Cindy
(Richard is absent)



Aerial view of the Traas dairy farm.

FAMILY HISTORY

John Vogel and Family

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel and two children immigrated to Canada in 1896 and around that time they bought the quarter section, N.E. 33-51-23-W4 and S.E. - 52-23-W4 from the C. P. R. Eight more children were born in Canada:

Martha Vogel (Rentz)	Ponoka, Alberta
Emily Vogel (Dargetz)	Wetaskiwin, Alberta
Louise Vogel (Hammermaster)	Edmonton, Alberta
Fred Vogel	Lindale, Alberta (deceased)
Adila Vogel (Banks)	Vancouver, B.C.
Ilda Vogel	Bangwin (deceased)
Emil Vogel	Kelowna, B.C.
Alexandra Vogel	Camrose, Alberta
Euphrasina (Joan Vogel)	Edmonton, Alberta
Augusta Vogel (Henchall)	

In 1928 John Vogel sold his land to Mr. Julius Seutter. The Vogel family then moved to Hobbema, Alberta in 1928.

Christian Wanke Family

Christian Wanke was born in Romania on January 18, 1905. Johanna (Nill) was also born in Romania, May 5, 1907. Christian and Johanna were married February 1928.

Two sons were born to this family: Herbert in 1929 and Hugo in 1933. They owned and farmed their land till 1940. During the war they were evacuated to Poland where they carried on in farming life. Then in 1945 the family had to flee to Germany. While there, they lived in a refugee camp for a few months.

In March of 1954 the family came to Canada as farm labourers. Christian and Johanna worked on the Ervin Seutter farm. Herbert worked for Len Job for one year and Hugo worked for Emil Paul for 14 months. In 1956 they bought the dairy farm from Rudolph Dreger, N.W. 28-51-23-W4, complete with dairy herd and machinery.

Johanna passed away in April 1976 and Christian in August of 1977. Herbert and Hugo are farming in partnership. Herbert is single and lives on the home place. Hugo married Karen Speidel in February 1974. Karen was a nurse. Hugo and Karen have two children, Donna and Edward. Hugo now lives on a farm two miles south of the home place.



Christian and Johanna Wanke
Herbert and Hugo



Hugo and Karen Wanke
Donna and Edward

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weeks

Mr. Bert Weeks was a veteran of the First War (1914-18). When he was discharged from the army, he bought the N.W. 34-51-23-W4 from the Soldiers Settlement Board. This quarter was formerly owned by Mr. E. Wilde. We have no history on the gentleman at all. The original owner of this farm was John Sutherland who homesteaded it in the 1890's.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks had three sons: Fred, Herbert, and Gordon. Mr. Weeks was ill for a number of years and finally passed away. All three sons passed away while they were still young men. Mrs. Weeks died in the Elizabeth Forbes Nursing Home at Fort Saskatchewan.

The farm was sold to Mr. Ewald Seutter. Mrs. Seutter still resides on this quarter.



Emily Weeks and Myrtle Steele (Now Mrs. Tom Reed) ' (1936)

FAMILY HISTORY

Freidrich Weiss Family

Mr. and Mrs. Freidrich Weiss bought the farm, N.W. 8-52-23-W4 from William Drebert in 1918. They settled on this farm on July 26, 1918. They had three daughters and one son: Amelia, Kate, Edith, and George (Gottlieb). William Drebert and family had owned the land from 1901 to 1918. They had purchased the land from the Hudson Bay Company.

In 1922, Freidrich passed away and his son, George, took over the farm. He married Violet Weiss in 1932. They had two children: Shirley and Donald, who both attended Colchester School. Shirley married Tom Swaddle and lives in Calgary. Donald married Paulene Arens and also lives in Calgary.

George and Violet lived on this quarter until 1971. George retired and sold his farm to William Brese, and moved to Edmonton. George passed away in 1977. Mrs. Weiss still resides in Edmonton.

Joe Weismantel

Joseph Weismantel came to Canada in 1928 from Hungary. At that time, he settled on a homestead at Heatherdown, Alberta (approximately 35 miles north-west of Edmonton). In the mid 30's, he married Otilie Kalau; at that time he had a store at Spruce Grove for a few years. During that period, their daughter "Anne" was born.

In the early 1940's Joseph Weismantel purchased an ~~apartm~~ent building (Rosedale Apartments) at 97 Avenue and 100A Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Shortly after this period, Joseph and his family moved to Vancouver B.C. where he worked as a tinsmith. He was in Vancouver for only about a year, just long enough to accumulate sufficient funds, to make a substantial down payment on the apartment block he had purchased, after which he and his family once again returned to Edmonton.

In 1949 Joseph purchased the Half-Way General Store at Bretona, Alberta. During his stay there, he renovated and expanded the original premises. Joseph resumed the business responsibilities at Bretona until his passing in September of 1956. After his death, his wife "Tillie" and daughter "Anne" carried on with the business. In September of 1968 the business was sold to Jack Careless.

Tillie and Anne then moved to a farm at Carvel, Alberta (about 25 miles west of Edmonton). Anne lived at Carvel until October of 1973, at which time she married William (Bill) Merzuk of Edmonton, and moved to the city. Mrs. Weismantel chose to remain living at Carvel. She is still living there, and has just recently celebrated her 83rd birthday. Her daughter and son-in-law visit her once or twice a week, and take her shopping or visiting.

Anne Merzuk at present is involved in a number of church activities. She does volunteer work for 100 Huntley Street (a daily Christian T.V. program), and she works part-time for the Federal Government--Statistics Canada. Her husband, Bill, is employed with Poole Construction.

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Wilson

Mr. Wilson held land on S.W. 3-52-23-W4 in the Colchester district. It is not known when he lived there or disposed of the property. He came with his parents to Edmonton as a boy of 17 years. His father went to the Alaskan Gold Fields. He sent back a watch and a pearl handled jackknife to Ernest, but was never heard of again. Ernest's mother, later married a Mr. Elliot, and it's not known what happened to him. Mrs. Elliot made her home with Ernest's family during the latter years. She was a very clever needlewoman.

During his life, Ernest did hauling and dairy work. He filed on a homestead where the Bonnie Doon School is now situated. Later on he traded this homestead for a farm in East Edmonton school district. Here he operated a dairy and poultry farm until he sold in approximately 1927. Ernest also served for years on the

Strathcona Municipal Council and East Edmonton Council. After selling the farm, Ernest worked for the government operating graders and snowplows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made their home in Edmonton until their deaths. Ernest Wilson married May Emma Hill, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Colchester. They were married in the All Saints Church with Rev. H. A. Gray performing the ceremony. They spent their honeymoon in Wetaskiwin and returned to their new home on the corner of McDonald Rd. and Cameron St. They also lived in Vegreville for a while before making their home on the dairy farm in East Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had six boys and one girl:

1. Frank, a mechanic, died in Vancouver in the 1930's leaving his widow and two children, Dorothy and Lloyd.
2. Charlie and wife, Clara, operated a body shop and now live in Vancouver. Their son's name is Ken, who also lives in Vancouver.
3. Maurice and his wife, Elsie, farmed in Bon Accord. Maurice died in 1962 leaving two children, Maureen and Ross. Maureen is now Mrs. Mike Lashuk, and Ross works for A.G.T. Maureen has a daughter Colleen. Ross has a son named Kelly.
4. Gordon and his wife, Ethel, farm at Caroline, west of Innisfail. They have two girls, Mary Jane and Dorothy. Dorothy took nurses training and Mary Jane took dress designing. Both have children.
5. Jack moved to the Peace River country and married Ruth Johnston. They now farm at Fairview. Jack and Ruth have three children, Maureen, Sharon, and Brian. Sharon now Mrs. Ray Schlitcher and husband have three children: Wade, Brent, and Tamara. Sharon's husband, Ray, drove trucks for logging companies at North End of Vancouver Island for 16 years. They moved back to the Peace River country. Ray is now pulling a "Chip" train, trailer, and pup for Gold Star Trucking. He hauls "Chips" from High Level to Grande Prairie but lives at Fairview. Brian is a pressure welder and his wife, Karin, and Brian live on a farm at Fairview with two children, Jason and Sherri.

6. Donald owns his own manufacturing company for making trusses and contract homes. He also has a controlling share in Interior Prefot. He lives in Cranbrook, B.C. His son, Jerry, works with him and daughter, June, lived in Edmonton.
7. Sarah Jane, the youngest child of Emma and Ernest Wilson, lives in Calgary. She is married to Al Potter and he works for the Hudson Oil Co. They have two children, Rick and Leslie. Rick is in construction in Red Deer.



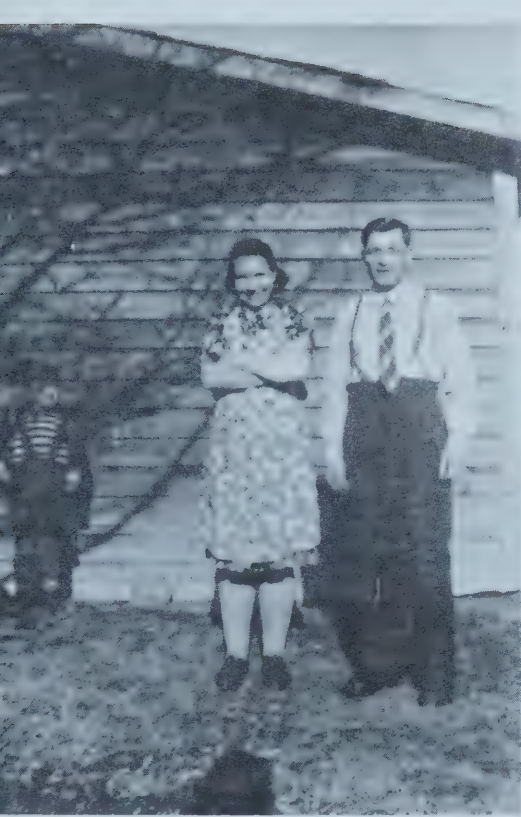
Ernest D. Wilson



May Emma (Hill) Wilson

FAMILY HISTORY

John and Wanda Winarski



John and Wanda Winarski

John and Wanda Winarski and their four children: Leon, Elvira, Adolf, and Roman sailed from Willach Kerton, Austria on February 20, 1950. Being on her last voyage, the ship "Samaria" carried her passengers safely across the Atlantic arriving at Halifax on March 16, 1950. By C.P. Rail my family travelled across the great land to their destiny, Edmonton, Alberta, where they were cheerfully met by my mother's cousin, Herman Hahn of South Edmonton, who took the immigrants under his wing and helped along with his family to settle everyone in their new land.

Many hardships were faced at this time of a new beginning. Language was

quite a barrier at first, especially for my parents. My brothers and sisters could pick up English quite easily as most young people would when they make friends and attend school.

My parents acquired a small cottage style home from Herman Hahn, where they lived crowded but comfortable on his farm for two years. My brothers and sisters attended Fultonvale School which was about two and a half to three miles from their home. Their teacher was Mrs. O. Meyers. My oldest brother, Leon, had the job during the winter months to be at school early in the morning to light the stove and warm everything up before the other children arrived. That was earning an education!

My father worked for the British American Refinery and roomed in Edmonton. The rest of the family stayed on the farm. Usually once a month or whenever he could, my father would come home to the family to spend a weekend or so. What a reunion that would be! After some time of diligent saving my father purchased an old motorcycle, so his trips home would be easier. Otherwise he would have to hitch-hike or get a ride with whoever went his way. On this motorcycle there was also a little place to carry groceries, so it was handy for him to pick up a few necessities to take home. It was on one of these trips that tragedy struck. My father was run off the road by some young fellows in a car. They sped away and left him where he had crashed. He was found by the police and remained unconscious until the next day. It was sometime before he could get back to work and his bike was demolished.

Everybody kept busy on the farm. My mother and brother, Leon, cleared ten acres of bush land by axe for \$100. My sister, Elvira, always had a variety of household duties before her. She was depended upon for meals to be ready and the house to be clean. My younger brothers, Adolf and Roman had outdoor chores assigned for them. Between that and tormenting my sister, they always had something to do. Everyone pulled a heavy load to help save money for a real home of our own.

Finally in 1952 my family was able after much hard work and determination to purchase eighty acres from Mr. Peddie. The land description was S $\frac{1}{2}$ S.W. 26-51-23-W4. This farm consisted of a rambling two-storey house and some older farm buildings. Being thrilled and secure at having a home of their own my family didn't mind too much that the feather bedding froze to the walls in the winter and the heat of summer would make you want to sleep in the cellar. The insulation had much to be desired. Here my brothers and sister attended Wimbledon School, which was one and a half miles south of home. Their teacher was Miss Sampert who taught most grades. The Erikson family now live on this old school site. As they progressed in grades they attended the old Colchester School on the west side of the railroad track and they were taught by Mrs. W. Kadatz and Mr. Topolinsky. From this school my three brothers went to Salisbury High School, where the greatly admired Mr. DeTro was principal.

I must chuckle as my sister tells me of how often she tried to keep her clothes clean while going to school on a stone boat pulled by a horse and driven by three well meaning but not too cautious brothers. To top it off, it had rained the night before. Many a tear was shed by my sister as she received the brunt of my brothers antics.

In March, 1953, the stork added me to the family; Johanna Linda was added to the Winarski family with my sister's aid. My brother, Leon, built a crib for me made out of apple boxes, and there they tucked me in. How safe I was I'm not sure. My sister tells me of a time after she had bathed me she tucked me in my crib and shoved the crib and I behind the coal and wood stove so I would be warm. When she came back to check on me the crib was so hot she couldn't touch it. I'm sure my mother doesn't know about this.

There was a fair amount of bush land on our farm, but we managed to get forty-six acres cleared. My father also rented eighty acres from Lawrence Trelenberg for ten years.

In 1959 my father planted oats on about eighty acres of the farm and unfortunately on July 10 of that year there was quite a severe hail storm that summerfallowed a thirteen acre strip of land seeded in grain. It was a terrible loss, but at the same time a blessing. The roots of the grain weathered the storm and shot forth new sprouts in about a week. The harvest that year was not plentiful but sustained our family and livestock throughout the winter. This was also the year my sister got married and I began school at Colchester. My grade one teacher was Miss Brosseau. I will always remember her with fondness.

It seemed that my brothers and sister always had an adult days work ahead of them each day. I am sure I was more fortunate than they being born into an already established home. Considering all, we had a great many highlights. A trip into Edmonton maybe two or three times a year was an adventure in itself. Especially if we could get to the Army and Navy. Most of our shopping was done at the Half-Way Store

at Bretona. From cows salt to chicken noodle soup seemed to be on every grocery list.

Since my sister was married and my oldest brother was working and living in Edmonton, there was only Adolf, Roman, and myself at home, with both soon to leave also. In these early years my fondest memories was sitting around the table after supper and sharing the days activities and telling stories, some tall. We had a variety of interest amongst us also. Adolf enjoyed playing baseball for the Fultonvale Ball Club and still pitches now for the city police team. Roman was interested in a lot of tinkering on any gadgets and also in nature. He had quite an egg collection, which to my regret, he sold to a neighbor boy for \$1.49. He also loved the accordin and worked hard at earning money for his lessons, which he took in Edmonton. To this day he still enjoys playing the accordin.

1963 was a great year! Most of my family received their Canadian citizenship and were very proud of their country. This was the year our new home was built and almost all the lumber was purchased from Dan Teske Enterprise of Bretona. We also began shipping special cream that year to Silverwood Dairies and continued shipping for many years.

In 1971 my father sold thirty milk cows, averaging about four hundred dollars per head. He also sold his reliable old Cockshutt 33 which he bought used in 1955 and only spent \$300 in repairs in all that time.

In the last few years my parents have decided to "retire" but we have yet to see that happen. In 1973 my father broke his leg when he fell off a ladder while he was painting the bale shed. Not even that slowed him down. My mother has gone through a trying operation and you may sometimes find her in a field piling hay bales.

We have all flown the coop now, but we all live fairly close to home and we visit regularly. My oldest brother, Leon and his wife, Alice, live in Edmonton along with their two lovely children. My sister, Elvira and her husband, Paul also live in the city. Her married name is Schwer. Paul and Elvira have three almost grown children. Adolf and his wife, Helma and their three girls make their home on an acreage near Sherwood Park. My youngest brother, Roman and wife, Marlene and two

boys live in Sherwood Park. My married name is Linda McLean, and my husband and our daughter enjoy living on our acreage near New Sarepta.

We all thoroughly enjoyed living in the Colchester district, although only being part of it since 1952. Many friends were made here and kept to this day by our whole family. Although the surroundings have changed somewhat and the population increased, it's still a community that is friendly to newcomers and one that its citizens can be proud of.



Aerial view of the Winarski farm (1950)

FAMILY HISTORY

William Wingrove Family

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingrove and family of three, Alf, Oliver, and Ruth, moved to the district in 1912 and settled on a farm one-half miles north of the old Colchester school, N.W. 4-52-23-W4. At that time the one-room school was closed and Mr. Wingrove urged the people of the district to hire a teacher and reopen the school, and he became a very active member of the school board.

Some years later Alf Wingrove married Violet Magowan of Fultonvale and settled on a farm at Coronado. They raised a family of four boys: Bill, John, Larry, and Stewart.

Oliver finished high school in Strathcona, then returned to the farm as his father had passed away early in 1923. He was secretary-treasurer on the school board for many years. Oliver married Agnes Maryon of Edmonton. Agnes taught at Colchester School. Oliver and Agnes had a family of five: Lyle, Arden, Maryon, Lorna, and Ross who also attended Colchester School and took their high school studies in Strathcona and Garneau.

Ruth completed high school and attended normal school in Camrose. She taught at Tofield for thirteen years then went to Clyde to teach, met and married Alex Cunningham. A few years later they adopted twins, Maryon and Bruce.

In 1952 Oliver and his mother sold the farm at Colchester and moved to the Westlock area. Arden, the second son, farms with Oliver.

Maryon, Mrs. Derek Stannard, still lives near the old home place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingrove's other grandchildren and some of the great grandchildren are scattered to different parts of the country and in different occupations.

Mrs. Wingrove passed away at 92 years of age in April of 1966. Alf passed away in April of 1973, and Ruth died in November of 1969.

FAMILY HISTORY

Rosa and George Wyard-Scott

George Wyard-Scott came from Suffolk, England in 1902. He worked on Yonge Street, Toronto, on a farm for three years. He then came West on a harvest excursion train to work on farms at Souris, Manitoba, arriving in Edmonton the first part of winter in 1905. His first job was with Mr. George Stannard of Colchester and then he went to work on Mr. George Pheasey's farm, N.W. 35-52-23-W4. It was here he met Rosa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, who worked for her sister, Lucy (Hill) Pheasey. Rosa had worked with her mother, Mrs. C. Hill in the bakery on Whyte Avenue, until the homesteads got established. Then she made her home between her parents and the Pheasey's places. She was married in 1907 to George W. Scott, and they took a homestead at Mannville.

Rosa Hill and George Wyard-Scott were married in St. Stephens' Church Colchester. The Rev. J. Mason officiated. Afterwards a supper reception and dance were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pheasey. There were over 250 people present as the young couple were very popular and had a wide circle of friends. Messrs. Gray Bros. of Strathcona supplied 11 rigs for the use of the happy couple, relatives and intimate friends.

(From a clipping from Strathcona paper, June 21, 1907)

During the next two years, Rosa stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, during the summer months while her husband George went to B. C. and worked, and in this way they were able to get established and make a successful farm. They left Mannville in 1925 and Mr. Wyard-Scott worked in gardens at the Parliament Buildings until he retired, then operated a mink ranch where Southgate is now situated. They had two children: Lucy and Charles.

Lucy married J. W. Scott of Wetaskiwin, and has four children: Donald, Rosalie, Walter and Lynne.

1. Donald and his wife, June (Stuckey) have three children: David, Andrew and Lorraine. Donald is Union Representative for Sheet Metal Union in Edmonton.
2. Rosalie and her husband, Robert Wilson, who has his own insurance business in Brooks, have four children: Donald, Shannon, Lance and Rosanne.

3. Walter and his wife, Lucette (Gibeault) have one girl, Allison. Walter works for Northwestern Utilities in Edmonton.
4. Lynne and her husband live in Sherwood Park. Ray is an instructor for N.A.I.T. They have two boys, Scott and Shaun.

Charles Wyard-Scott who married Dorothy Telegedahl of Canyon Creek, Alberta, worked for Alberta Fish and Wildlife of Alberta until he retired in 1978. They have five children.

1. Gerald and Catherine (Peers) who have four children; Janice, Jill, Loren, and Vanessa.
2. Donna and her husband, Rudy Yagos, a welder, live on a farm at Mulhurst. They have four children: Linda, Gordon, Alisha, and Robin.
3. Rosa is training at Royal Alex Hospital as a nurse.
4. Rolland, her twin brother, is training in the Navy at Vancouver Island.
5. Timothy is still in school.

Rosa Wyard-Scott died in 1954. George Wyard-Scott died in 1971.



George Wyard-Scott



Rosa Hill Wyard-Scott

FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Ziemmer

In November 1950 Eleanor L. Storie, daughter of Robert and Gladys Storie of R. R. 4, North Edmonton, married Roy Thomas Howie Weller of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. To Roy and Eleanor there were six children born. They lived in Portage La Prairie for 12 years. Roy was killed in an accident in November 1963. Eleanor sold the home in Portage La Prairie and bought an acreage from Allan and Maxine McEachern and moved to Colchester in July 1964 in the Trevethick Subdivision. The children are:

Carol Ann - married to Rod Courtier and lives in R. R. 4, Sherwood Park; they have two girls, Cheris Lenore and Jenifer Joy.

Gordon Howie - single; carpenter and redoing furniture.

Sharon Joan - married Brian Bartlett and they live in Sherwood Park and have a son, Christian Ryan.

David Roy - married Gloria Jean Ziemmer and they live in Kelowna, B. C.

Sammy Lee - passed away in September 1966 at the age of 7 years, 11 months.

Clillery Wayne - single; working in Swan Hills for Home Oil.

In June 1969 Eleanor married Daniel G. Ziemmer. Dan spent most of his life in the North Cooking Lake and Looma area. Dan's first wife, Ann Crosswhite, passed away in July 1965. To Dan and Ann five children were born. Debbra Ann who resides in Deerhomme, Red Deer. Vernon Daniel passed away in April 1963 at age 7 years. Gayle Marie passed away in August 1975 at age 18. Gloria Jean married David Roy Weller, and now lives in Kelowna, B.C. Brian Douglas is single and an apprentice welder.

Dan and Eleanor have resided on their acreage since July 1969. Dan farmed up until 1966. Then he bought an acreage by the Game Farm. Dan has worked for Government services for 11 years and is now in 3rd year as Steamfitter. Dan and Eleanor have both been active in community work.



Eleanor and Danny Ziemmer family - at David's
and Gloria's wedding in 1978

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreger



A couple who farmed in the Colchester district for 27 years will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 12, 1969. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreger, 9801 - 84 Avenue ran a dairy farm until 1942 when they designed and built their retirement home in the city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dreger were born in Europe and came to Edmonton with their families in the late 1890's. They were married April 12, 1909.

In addition to being a housewife, Mrs. Dreger said she's a pretty good cow milker. She loves farming and makes quilts as a hobby.

The couple are affiliated with the Moravian Church and are life members of

the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association.

The Dreger's have five children, 14 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

The Dreger family will honor the couple with an open house Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 pm at the Old Timers Cabin, 9431 Scona Road, Edmonton.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman - 50th
Wedding Anniversary - June 1973



Fred and Lydia Gahr - 50th Wedding
Anniversary - 1971



Julius and Mary Seutter - 50th
Wedding Anniversary - 1976
Tom Reed presenting County of
Strathcona "50 Year" plaque

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Gray



March 1960

Residents of Alberta since 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gray of Colchester celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a reception at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chambers. Flowers wired from England from Mrs. Gray's brother, Mr. Albert Evers and from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarett decorated the room. Bouquets were also received from friends in Vancouver, Saskatoon, Warburg, Edmonton and the Edmonton district. Married at the Free Church, Sittingbourne, England in 1910 by Rev. J.C.A. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Gray came to Strathcona in 1912 to live in the King Edward Park District.

For the past 30 years Mr. Gray has been a dairy farmer in the Colchester district, and was one of the pioneer milk shippers of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool.

At the reception, Mr. Floyd Baker, MLA, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gray with framed congratulations from Hon. J. Percy Page, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta and Premier E. C. Manning. A guest at the original wedding ceremony, Mr. Fred Evers of Saskatoon, was also at the reception. In the evening, a family dinner was held at the Corona Hotel.

Members of the United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Gray are active in community life, and have participated in Girl Guide and Boy Scout activities. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have three daughters, Mrs. M. Duggan, Mrs. Ronald Chambers and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, and one son, Mr. Reginald Gray, all of Edmonton. They also have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. Herbert Evers of Calgary, Mrs. Gray's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evers and their sons, Vernon and Gordon, of Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Gray were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by a number of their friends and neighbors. The social evening was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gray. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arps, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yohemas, Mrs. Abegg, Mrs. Roy Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Gray and Mrs. and Mr. Reg Gray.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Neuman

Wilhelm and Wilhelmina Neuman celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on February 2, 1934, with family and friends coming over to the house (they lived with Julius at the time) to share this happy occasion with them.

Wilhelmina passed away July 4, 1936 at the age of 73. Wilhelm passed away on November 11, 1938 at the age of 76.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kittlitz



50th Wedding Anniversary, - October 1970

Mr. and Edward Kittlitz celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the fourth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and seventy. The celebration was held at the home of Howard and Violet Wade, in Edmonton.

Family:

Mildred and Albe

Howard and Violet Wade, Doug

Margaret and Raymond

Rita and Edwin Kittlitz, Leroy, Roddy, Elaine, Sharon

Grandma and Grandpa Kittlitz

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Schmidt



On January 20, 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Schmidt celebrated their "Golden Wedding Anniversary" at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Violet Weiss, where they were surrounded and congratulated by some 90 to 100 friends and relatives.

Although Mr. Schmidt enjoyed good health most of his life, at the age of 80 he became ill and was taken to an Edmonton hospital where he remained until his death on Friday, May 1, 1959, at the age of 81. As in life Ephram and Emma had been close in all things and so on March 17, 1960, Mrs. Schmidt went to join her husband; she was 77.

Loving parents, loyal friends and good neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are missed by their six children, thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Their youngest son, Rupert, is still on the home farm. Their daughter, Mrs. George Weiss resides in the Colchester district and the four remaining sons reside in Edmonton.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Soch



1958

Back: Waldemar Heppner, Ernest Heppner, Lawrence Heppner,
and Waldemar Reppert

Front: Elsie Heppner, Wilhelm Soch, Inge Reppert,
Susan Soch, and Martha Reppert

Susan and Wilhelm Soch celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1958.

They entertained many friends, neighbours and family for the occasion in their own home on the farm.



Oliver and Agnes Wingrove - 50th
Wedding Anniversary
(July 1976)



Mr. and Mrs. Christian Paul - 60th
Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harke - 50th
Wedding Anniversary (1975)

Shalkema B.O.

Box 8.

30.1.06.

Invitation to a Barn
Dance - 1906

The Colchester Batchelors request
the pleasure of

Miss Rose Hillis

company at their dance, at
Mr G. Measey's barn, kindly
admit to the occasion, on

Feb. 8th. Dancing 8.30 p.m.

Graham S. Campbell.

Secretary.

R.S.V.S.

Invitation to Harvest Basket
Party and Dance - 1905

Thou wilt be welkum at

Ye Olde Tyme After

Harvest Basket Partie and

Dance . .

In Ye

Ross Hall, Strathcona,

~~Friday~~ Ye 2nd Nyte of

November, 1905.

Yeoman's Ticket: \$1.00

Music by Clarke's Orchestra

Costume

As Worne by ye Harvest Help

Ye Ladyes will bringe ye Lunche
Basket for ye Harvest Helpers

Thou wilt pay forfeit if thou wearest:

Lynen Collare.....	10c.
Starched Shirte.....	25c.
Jewellry.....	20c.
Shoes Shyned.....	10c.
Silke Blowse.....	50c.
Longe Skirte.....	20c.
Nek Tye.....	25c.

J. S. McWithey

H. C. Mode

Dr. Don Marion

O. McElroy

Committee

SECOND ANNUAL BACHELOR'S BALL - COLCHESTER 1906

On the evening of Thursday, February 8, 1906, the second annual bachelor's ball was held in Mr. George Pheasey's barn. Kindly lent by him for the occasion. Everyone agreed that it was a decided success and the majority of the 160 guests so enjoyed themselves, that it was sunrise before they again took to the trail to the merry tinkling of the sleigh bells. Dancing began at 8:30 sharp. Mr. H. Horton, acting as master of ceremonies and, of course, having full control of the floor.

One of the features of the evening was a gramophone entertainment, at which several songs were recorded and reproduced. Another source of amusement was a guessing competition, every lady and gent having to guess the number of grains there were in a seven ounce bottle. The successful lady was Miss Rose Hill, with 1850 the lucky gent being Mr. Kippheart with 1852, the exact number of grains being 1867. It was very noticeable that the ladies, as a whole, formed a far better estimate of the number than the gentlemen. Prizes were, for the lady a case of scent, and a pearl handled knife for the gent.

The local residents were present along with our bachelor friends from Cooking Lake as well as numerous town folk.

The bachelors take this opportunity of extending their grateful thanks to the several ladies who assisted in the arrangements, particularly to Mrs. Pheasey and Miss Batson without whom the poor bachelors would have been lost. Rumor has it that the Ancient Order of Bachelors of the district will be reduced in number on the next festal occasion owing to the onslaught of the ladies; we can only wish them luck in their days in the matrimonial basket.

FREAK CYCLONE FRIDAY WREAKS HAVOC IN BRETONA DISTRICT, CAUSES \$50,000 DAMAGE

JUNE 30, 1944...Pictures below show some of the destruction left in the wake of the cyclonic five-minute storm which swept through the Bretona district Friday afternoon, causing damage estimated in excess of \$50,000, smashing buildings, tearing wire fences from their posts and snapping sturdy trees like matchsticks. No. 1 is the \$3,000 barn of Julius Seutter, its roof torn off. No. 2 is the smashed windcharger shed on the Seutter farm with broken tower across it. No. 3 shows Julius Seutter and Robert Fleming, district farmers and chief sufferers from the freak storm, whose property suffered thousands of dollars worth of damage. No. 4 is the Fleming home with roof gone and debris of other farm buildings around.



All that was left of the original log barn after the cyclone on Mr. Fleming's farm.

A SERVICEMAN, SECOND TO NONE



John Rudyk

Though John Rudyk never lived in the Colchester district, he is one of the better known personalities in this area. He was born in Wostok, Alberta, a place situated between Andrew and St. Michael. His mother, Bella Mandarsiak, arrived in Canada from Poland at the turn of the century. She worked out in her teenage years for two dollars a month, plus her room and board. She met and married Fred Rudyk in 1903. They have two sons, Mike and John.

John was born on May 20, 1906. In the early 1900's, John's father died. His mother re-married. He has three step-brothers and four step-sisters. John attended Franko School near Vegreville.

Then as a young man, John took up studying electrical wiring and worked for Canada Packers. In 1948 he started to work for Dan Teske. When Calgary Power came through this area and the farmers hooked up to the power, John was the serviceman called upon to do the wiring of the homes and barns. He found wiring of the log buildings the most difficult to do, having to tear off the inside finish in order to conceal the wires.

John often worked with carpenter Bert Johnson who built many barns and homes in this district.

John has three children: one girl, Carol, and two boys, Fred and Roy. At seventy-two years of age, he is still active in the area, does not take on new customers but is very loyal to the old ones.

Edmonton Sun...June 10, 1955...

ON THE RIGHT is Mr. Robert Sutherland, 89 years old, who came to Alberta and homesteaded in Colchester in 1891.

ON THE LEFT is Mr. Thomas Reed, now 86 years old, who resided in Colchester for 43 years.



A golden Jubilee celebration was held in Colchester School June 9. The pageant, "A Birthday Party for Alberta," which told the story of Alberta's past, and future was presented by the senior room. Miss Audrey McKim, a former school teacher of Colchester, wrote the pageant for all Alberta schools. A lively square dance, several songs and recitations made up the senior room's program. The junior room presented a western show. Both rooms gave short talks and showed displays of their enterprises. The second half of the program was dedicated to the early settlers and senior citizens of the district.

Mrs. Tom Reed gave the opening address. Tribute was paid to the earliest living pioneers prior to 1905 and to the senior citizens now living in the district. William Henske interviewed all who had lived in the district since 1905. Many interesting stories were told about our district when it was very young. Mrs. Fred Lang, president of Colchester Friendly Circle Club, presented 22 engraved silver spoons to the early settlers. They were: Mrs. John Crosswhite, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreger, Mrs. Fred Fahr, Mrs. E. Lentz, Mrs. Pahl, Sr., and Mrs. E. Riske, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Gus Seutter, Mrs. Regina Seutter, Adolphe Harke, Gottlieb Henschell, Fred Jantz, Gus Littlitz, Charles Martin, August Neuman, Julius Neuman, Emil Pahl, Ed Rentz, Ralph Rentz and Bob Sutherland.

The people of Colchester had the privilege of meeting one of its earliest settlers, Bob Sutherland. He came to Alberta in 1884, settled in Namao and then homesteaded in Colchester in 1891. Though almost 90 years old, Mr. Sutherland's memory of the old pioneer days was keen and he related a number of historical facts about the district. He enjoyed meeting his old friends. Mr. Sutherland now resides at the Institute for the Blind in Edmonton.

Another district resident of 43 years was also present. He was Thomas Reed, who is now 86 years old. Mr. Reed took an active part on the School Board and School Fairs in early years in Colchester. The Jubilee celebrations came to a close with the serving of tea and cake.

MR. CHRISTIAN AND HIS PRIZE-WINNERS.....over four hundred years



Mr. William Christian's prize-winning

BACK INJURY LEADS TO DAIRY TROPHIES

A broken back was instrumental in changing an Edmonton district man from a hardrock miner to a provincial champion dairyman. For the past 11 years, the Holstein herd owned by William Christie, R. R. 2, South Edmonton, has placed first in the greater average butterfat competition for all Alberta. The Christie herd placed second in the two years it missed top spot.

Thus it will be old hat for Mr. Christie when he receives a silver challenge trophy at the 45th annual convention of the Alberta Dairymen's Association opening at the Macdonald Hotel today and continuing through Wednesday and Thursday.

The champion milk producer, who is of Scottish ancestry, came to Canada in 1927 and farmed at the Kitscoty district east of Edmonton for a couple of years. Then he turned to hard-rock mining at Goldfields for six years. In 1941 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving as an air gunner. He was involved in three crashes and suffered a broken back in the last one. Recuperating at Ottawa he met the girl who became his wife there. Unable to go back to hard-rock mining due to his back injury, Mr. Christie went farming. With the assistance of the Veterans' Land Act, he acquired a quarter section of land about five miles southeast of the city.

Holstein Heifers

"The land wasn't too good for growing crops so I decided to raise Holstein heifers which I intended selling to dairymen. But it wasn't long before I was in the dairy business. I started out with two cows and a couple of heifers. By 1955 I had 18 cows and that's when I won the competition for the first time," he said.

In that year the Christie herd produced 496.3 pounds of butterfat per year per cow. The herd was second in 1956, but won first place the next six consecutive years, placing second again in 1963. It was first place again in 1964-65, the latter year with 567.1 pounds of butterfat per cow average with 20 animals.

16,400 Pounds in Year

One cow in the Christie herd produced 16,396 pounds of milk in one year.

Sticking to only one quarter section of land and a limited herd, Mr. Christie grows only a little of the feed necessary. He purchases hay and oats and says "we're making a comfortable living."

"Maybe this is better than the mines, although I guess I could have made more money mining," he adds.

Labor Situation Difficult

Mr. Christie worked hard at his job. For many years he handled his herd without help. However, in the last few years he has had a herdsman. He didn't slacken off enough, though, and last year came down with a heart attack. He was well enough to come down to Calgary and pick up the trophy Tuesday and receive an award sponsored by Nelson's Surge Sales and Service of Edmonton for topping the greater average butterfat competition.

The labor situation is one of agriculture's most pressing problems. It is especially difficult for dairy farmers. Nobody likes to play nursemaid to cows seven days a week. George R. McLaughlin of Beaverton, Ontario, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, told Mr. Christie and several hundred others at the convention 15,000 dropped out of production in Canada last year, the main reason being inadequate labor. "He's so right," said Mr. Christie, "the labor situation is hopeless. And I don't think this unemployment insurance is going to help dairy farmers very much."

Doubts About Jobless Insurance

Unemployment insurance for farmers is a fact of life starting April 1. This social measure has long been advocated by farm organizations on the grounds it will encourage more men to seek farm work. Farm work is generally seasonal. Jobs are available in summer but farm laborers must seek other employment in winter. They don't have unemployment insurance to fall back on when they are out of a job after the busy harvest season--so they are reluctant to take farm jobs. This isn't the way Mr. Christie sees it working as far as dairy farmers are concerned. "Dairy farmers

need help all year," he explained. "We could keep some help around because they had no government payments to fall back on. Now that they have these payments, they will work only till they are eligible, then quit to collect unemployment insurance."

This is a pessimistic way of looking at a highly-touted social measure but then almost anyone in the city can tell you a story about how a neighbor was successful in taking the Unemployment Insurance Commission for a ride. It's labor's national pastime.

TOM REED WINS ELECTION (1966)



The one seat being contested for Division 2 of the County of Strathcona was easily won by Tom Reed in the elections held on December 3. Mr. Reed won 366 votes, R. Pearson 198, Ewald Kadatz 178, and Robert Crummer 47. A newcomer to council, Mr. Reed brings a wide experience of public life as he has served on numerous boards. He has lived in the County for the past 50 years. Mr. Reed feels he has time to serve the County as he is now semi-retired. He hopes to serve all sections of the County to the best of his ability.

Prior to 1948 Mr. Reed was a mixed farmer, he then went into dairy farming and last year he retired from this and now lives two miles from Sherwood Park on a farm where he raises sheep and cattle. He shows sheep and has won many awards.

Mr. Reed is married and has two daughters; one, Mrs. Albert Hacking (Shirley Anne) is on the home dairy farm; the other, Mrs. John Briggs, (Margaret) works in Edmonton. She is a former dairy princess.



WHERE SAFE WAS FOUND--In this brush, bordering a cemetery near Sherwood Park, police found a safe containing \$57,000 that had been stolen in a daring raid at the Legislative Building early Thursday. Reginald Gray, whose farm is across the road from the cemetery, called police to the scene when his son and a hired man found two butcher knives in a field while hunting. Mr. Gray points to the brush where the heavy safe had been hidden.

Paint scraping found in the trunk of a car belonging to Ronald Wilson, could have come from a safe stolen from an office in the Legislative Building September 29, an RCMP expert testified in Supreme Court Wednesday.

Wilson, Robert Gardner, Walter Lucht, and Fred Lucht are charged with robbery in connection with the theft of a safe containing \$57,000 from the Civil Service Savings and Credit Union offices in the building. The men are on trial before Mr.

Justice Peter Greschuk. Crown Prosecutor W. J. Shortreed is expected to conclude his case Thursday afternoon.

THREE COLORS

Sgt. Edward James, the officer in charge of the chemical instrumentation branch at the RCMP Crime Detection Laboratory at Regina said the scrapings were similar in composition and thickness to the paint on the safe. It was his opinion, he stated, that the scrapings came from the safe or from another source "having the same combination of colors of black, dark green and light green in that order."

Mr. Shortreed: Because of this combination of colors and other similar features, does this narrow down the number of possible sources from which the scrapings could have originated?

Sgt. James: Yes. It's possible for one manufacturer to use the same combination of colors as another but quite unlikely, the witness said. Sgt. James admitted under cross-examination by defence counsel Rod McLennan that this type of color combination could be used on office equipment other than safes.

Mr. McLennan: Can you definitely say the scrapings came from the safe?

A: No.

(An earlier witness said he saw a car of the same make and model as Wilson's travelling east on Highway 14 about an hour after the robbery was committed. He said he noticed the car because it had something very heavy in the trunk.) (RCMP Constable Victor Irving testified Tuesday he examined Wilson's car and found two marks on the bottom lip of the trunk "which looked as if something heavy had been dragged across it." He said there were flecks of greenish paint adhering to these marks.)

Mrs. Anne Wietzel, who was in charge of the cafeteria on the fifth floor of the Legislative Building in September, said Gardner and Fred Lucht came into the cafeteria "a day or two" before the robbery and had coffee. She stated that the cafeteria was on the same floor as the Credit Union offices. The witness identified the three butcher knives on exhibit as ones missing from the cafeteria after the robbery. The knives were carried by the masked bandits when they threatened a

watchman and a janitor during the robbery. Two were found later in a cemetery near Sherwood Park and the other was picked up on the first floor of the Legislative Building.

In reply to a question by Mr. McLennan, Mrs. Wietzel said the cafeteria was open to the public.

GLOVES FOUND

Staff Sgt. Waldimar Peterson said the safe was found, unopened, in the Colchester Cemetery, only a short distance from where the knives were spotted by a farmer. He testified the safe was hidden under a pile of grass and twigs. Along a side road, a half-mile north of the cemetery, Const. Robert Piper said, he found two torn rubber gloves.

Cpl. George Laidlaw told the court an impression found on a partition in the Credit Union offices was identical to the "diamond ridge" finger pattern on the rubber gloves. The corporal said he examined Wilson's car September 29 and found two of Gardner's fingerprints on the steering wheel. He said there were no fingerprints on the steering wheel. He said there were no fingerprints suitable for identification on the safe.

Inside the car, Cpl. Laidlaw stated, he found a slip of paper with "W. 9829 68 Avenue" written on it. Sgt. Peter Wright said he went to this address and learned that Walter Lucht occupied a room in the basement. On the evening of September 29, he continued, he and Const. Irving went to the room and picked up Walter and Fred Lucht for questioning. The policeman stated he questioned Walter Lucht about a slip of paper taken from his wallet which said "D. White, 104 Cecil Hotel, GA 2-1131." "I asked him if he knew anyone by the name of D. White living at the Cecil Hotel. He stated that he did. I asked him if D. White was the proper name of that particular party. Lucht said no, it was Bobbie Gardner," St. Wright testified.

"He asked what this was all about. I told him it was spread across the front page of the evening paper. At this point, he became very hostile and excited and said, 'If you're going to try to pin me with that, I want to see a lawyer.'"

DAIRY PRINCESS ROLE PROVES REWARDING ONE

Oh to be a princess! What young girl has not set with a dreamy far-away look in her eyes and envisioned herself a princess? Little does she realize what being singled out for such an honor really entails.

"Lots of hard work, loads of fun, and many rich and rewarding experiences," say Princess Margaret Reed.

Miss Reed, who hails from a dairy farm, 20 miles south of Edmonton, was crowned Alberta Dairy Princess last year and placed second in the Canadian National competitions held last August in Toronto. The Queen was an Ontario girl.



Miss Margaret Reed - Alberta Dairy Princess - 1963



Miss Margaret Reed, reigning Alberta Dairy Queen for 1963, receives her crown from D. A. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner for the province of Alberta

Stiff Competitions

The 10 4H zones in Alberta held elimination contests with seven winning the right to compete in the competitions held in Edmonton. Miss Reed won out in Edmonton and along with three other girls vied for the Canadian Queen honor.

Competitions, as always were stiff. The girls were judged on speaking ability; knowledge of the dairy industry and farm background, such as milking cows, sanitation, cleaning milking units; as well as poise, personality, and appearance.

However, the tough contest paid off and Miss Reed looks back on her year as princess as a happy and busy time. A new princess, Miss Doris Wylie of Vegreville, will be assuming the role of a princess in August.

Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, are dairy farmers in south Edmonton and Margaret speaks with pride of their 30 Holsteins and 40 sheep. "After all, it was my parents' encouragement and interest which sparked my interest in working for the right to become the Alberta Dairy Princess."

Once one has become a Dairy Princess one can't sit back and enjoy the glory and honor. Twenty year old Miss Reed, who has full time job in the tax department of the County of Strathcona, must attend all exhibitions and be ready and available to speak at various functions.

Ambassador For Milk -"Generally speaking, I'm an ambassador for milk," she summed it up, as she sipped a glass of milk. If sipping milk could do for all young people what it appears to have done for this attractive golden-haired maid, this writer would advise all young people to forget about pop, tea and coffee.

Miss Reed feels she owes a lot to her work in, and association with 4-H Club activities. The basic training is unsurpassed in any other endeavor in which she has taken part. In her honest and forthright manner Miss Reed expressed her pleasure at the growth and enthusiasm of the Kiwanis supported Green acres 4-H Dairy Club in the Lethbridge district. However she couldn't understand why Lethbridge does not submit a princess for competition. She felt that the potential was very evident. A girl must be between the ages of 17 and 26, single or married.

She was high in her enthusiasm for the Lethbridge and District Exhibition and for people in the south of the province. "The people here make the fair. Even without outside attractions I'm sure your fair would be a success. The interest, enthusiasm and participation far surpasses anything that I have seen at any other fair, including Edmonton, Calgary, and Red Deer."



Dairy princess, Margaret Reed, riding on a float for the Calgary Milk Foundation in the Calgary Stampede parade.

SOUTH EDMONTON DAIRY FARMER WINS GRASSLAND COMPETITION



Tom Reed, LEFT, Trophy Winner; Trophy presented by Ewald Kadatz, RIGHT.

Edmonton Journal...1962...Tom Reed, a south Edmonton dairy farmer, was named winner of the Edmonton District Grassland Improvement Competition Monday. The competition is sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the Edmonton District Dairy-men's Association, Edmonton dairies, fertilizer companies, and the seed trade. It is designed to encourage farmers to improve their methods of forage production and utilization.

Mr. Reed was chosen from 48 contestants from the four districts near Edmonton--the Counties of Strathcona and Sturgeon River, the municipal districts of Leduc and Stony Plain.

Improvement Key

The competition emphasizes the improvement of the carrying capacity of the hay and pasture land by the use of good grass seed mixtures, fertilizers and rotational grazing. The prevention of overgrazing, weed control, different methods of forage

harvesting, elimination of summerfallow, erosion control and gopher control and the emphasis on the efficient use of land are also stressed. Judges in each of the four districts inspect the competing farms twice during the summer. Mr. Reed won the competition with a total of 885 points. The top three winners in each district were presented with certificates and cash awards of \$40, \$30, and \$20 each.

In the M. D. of Leduc, the first three winners were Ed Goudreau, Lawrence Goudreau, and Eugene Berube; M.D. of Stony Plain, Mike Nonay, Ray Hennig and Louis Schoepp; County of Sturgeon River, John Morris, Ray Bibeau, and Albert Lesburg. In the County of Strathcona, the Kartz Brothers were second and Riske Brothers were third. Ewald Kadatz of the Edmonton District Milk and Cream Producers' Association presented the association's trophy to Mr. Reed. Chairman at the luncheon was Ralph Jespersen. After the presentations, the 125 farmers discussed and heard talks on the problems of bloat, hay handling and quality and the grassland competition.

CYRIL LENTZ, HIS AWARD AND THE TOP PASTURE

. . . it maintained 40 milking cows all summer despite the drought

Good management and utilization of grassland resources paid off this week for Cyril Lentz, an Edmonton district dairy farmer.

Mr. Lentz won the top award in the 1963 Edmonton district grassland improvement competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Edmonton Milk and Cream Producers Association in cooperation with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, is held to show the value of management in the improvement of grassland forage crops.

Four local rural municipalities, Strathcona, Sturgeon, Leduc and Stony Plain, participate in this program.

A maximum of 12 farmers from each district may enter the competition. This year only Sturgeon was below quota with six entries.

During the summer the grassland program practiced by each entrant is appraised and the top three from each district are given prizes. An over-all winner is also selected for the entire area.

The district winners this year were as follows. Sturgeon: W. Koentopp and H. Lamoureux. Stony Plain: R. Keltie, Barry Hanson and A. E. Hennig. Leduc: Walter Van Ee, Ray Wedman and W. R. Siemens. Strathcona: Cyril Lentz, Ed Kittlitz, and Leo Goudreau.

WINS OVERALL

The overall winner this year was Mr. Lentz.

Mr. Lentz operates a 420 acre dairy farm southeast of Edmonton. He maintains a herd of about 50 milk cows and a total herd of 108 dairy cattle, including young stock and replacements.

He has a 1000 pound daily milk quota with the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool in Edmonton.

Mr. Lentz's grassland management program includes a 40 acre grass-alfalfa pasture which is sufficient to maintain his milking herd throughout the summer.

The pasture is divided into five sections. The first two only were used until the end of June and the other three cut for hay. After the end of June all five portions were pastured. Mr. Lentz puts all the barnyard manure back on the land but this is not enough, he also puts about 150 - 200 pounds of 11-48-0 fertilizer on. He uses the 11-48 instead of fertilizers containing larger percentages of nitrogen, as he wants to maintain a large amount of alfalfa in his pastures and his hay crops. The lower nitrogen fertilizers "seem to maintain the alfalfa better," he says.

Mr. Lentz follows a crop rotation set out several years ago, but says he does not always follow it to the letter.

If the hay or pasture is in good shape after being down for six years and is good for another year, "I don't plow it up just for the sake of the rotation program," he said.

FOLLOWS OWN THEORIES

The land not in hay is seeded to oats for use as silage or for feed grain.

Following the theory that grain is easier to purchase than hay, Mr. Lentz uses as much of the oats as he feels he will need for forage during the winter and the rest he leaves for grain. This year all his oats were used for silage and he will have to purchase feed oats for his cows.

In addition to the oats, Mr. Lentz had to purchase some hay this year. He has purchased about 1/8 of the amount he has calculated he will have to use this winter.

Mr. Lentz puts all his hay up loose with a front end loader. "I tried using a baler, but I sure don't like it," he said. "It's too much work."

Mr. Lentz was presented with the trophy donated by the Edmonton Milk and Cream Producers Association at a luncheon last Monday.

At this luncheon, Hon. Harry Strom, minister of agriculture, paid tribute to the grassland program. "This program has meant a lot to the success of the livestock industry in the Edmonton area," he said.

The Edmonton district is the only one in Alberta participating in the program, he added. (Clipped from the Edmonton Journal, Saturday, November 2, 1963)



Cyril Lentz, His Award and the Top Pasture maintained 40
milking cows all summer despite the drought

A DAY WITH A RURAL MAIL COURIER

South-East on Rural Route Two

EDMONTON SUN...Saturday, August 8, 1964...Edmonton's Rural Route Two brings mail delivery to over three hundred families living in an area south and east of the city. Its northern boundary follows Highway 14 east from the city limits to a point just a few miles short of the western end of Cooking Lake, and extends southward in an irregular pattern covering points six to eight miles south of the highway. It requires seventy miles of travel to service the route. About a quarter of the distance is hard-top; the balance is all-weather gravelled road. All-weather, that is, except for the few occasions when winter blizzards pile impassable drifts along the side-roads. In twelve years of carrying the mail over this route such blizzards and snow drifts are all that have prevented the present courier, Clarence J. Hall, from the successful completion of his "run."

To Hall, the patrons along his route are like members of his family, and he likes to think that they regard him as a member of their community. From observation made during a day recently spent with him, it is apparent that a fine spirit of mutual trust and liking is shared by the rural route carrier and his patrons. "I feel that I'm one of them," is the way Mr. Hall expresses it.

The young lady in the Coffee Shop at the Highway 14 Esso Service Station put it this way, "He's the only one who brings us something without making us pay for it."

To which her mother jokingly added, "Heavens, no! He brings us lots of bills!"

The mail boxes along the route carry names indicative of various ethnic backgrounds. Besides the more common British names, such as Weir, Jordan, Adamson, Lawrence, you will find Brisseau, Gagnon, Trommeshauser, Kartz, Weisser, Brandenburg, Tuemmler, Hansen, de Zeeuw, Ceretzke, and Yohemas. They are all one and the same to the courier. All friends; all to be greeted with the same smile and cheery word. And all reciprocating his good will.

Their postman, Clarence Hall, a husky almost-six-footer, was born in London, England, and came as a young boy to Canada. He served Overseas in World War One with the 202nd Sportsmen's Battalion, and has lived at his present address in North Edmonton ever since his return. Here he raised a family of five, three sons and two daughters, all now grown up. Two sons work in Yellowknife for the Giant Gold Company; one son is with the R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg; one daughter lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico; and the other helps her husband operate a chick hatchery at Ardrossan, some fifteen miles east of Edmonton.

Most of the patrons served by Rural Route Two will be surprised to learn that their mailman has achieved some degree of fame in the entertainment field. He was one of the original members of the "Buckaroos", a well-known dance band of the 1920's. While with them, he participated in the inaugural program of Radio Station CFRN in Edmonton. He still plays piano for an occasional dance job with Johnny Armstrong's North Edmonton orchestra, and is frequently on call for vocal and piano selections at weddings. Many of these weddings involve principals whom he once dandled on his knees as babies. Old timers who recall the Sunday programs staged in the old Empire Theatre may remember the act with a fourteen-foot stock whip, where a slip of paper was snapped from the mouth of a young girl. That was Clarence Hall and his daughter, Doris, now Mrs. Murray Woodman, of Ardrossan.

But Hall would rather talk about his present work than dwell on the past. He is enthusiastic about his job and his "people". The work is not all humdrum; there have been some moments of excitement. Such as the mail robbers in 1955. There had been a number of thefts of mail from boxes along Hall's route, and on this particular day some patrons had given him a description of a car which they had seen stopping at their mail boxes. Hall concluded that he was being followed by the thieves, who robbed the boxes soon after he had left the mail there. He contrived to let them get ahead of him, discover their error, and turn back. Then he forced their car into the ditch and held the culprits at shotgun-point until he could turn them over to the police. He was rewarded for this act by a cheque from the Post office department.

In the course of his work he has seen sudden death on the highway on at least two occasions, and carries on his dashboard a memento from one of these occasions, as a reminder to himself to be careful. With all his conviviality, he is most conscientious about both his driving and the postal cargo entrusted to him. The mail must go through, if at all possible, and to this end he keeps his vehicle in top shape. His half-ton panel truck is traded in every year for a new one. His emergency equipment includes two spare tires, a First Aid kit, tow cable, flares, full set of tools, and a tire inflating system that works off the motor. In a year of operation which places about thirty thousand miles on his speedometer, two sets of front tires and three sets of back tires will have been used. Brakes will have been lined twice, and a third set of spark plugs installed.

Post Office authorities are equally cautious. Drivers are not allowed to carry casual passengers. Authorization had to be obtained from the District Director before this reporter could travel the route with Mr. Hall, and join him in the sorting room at the back of Postal Station "L", the Edmonton postal unit from which he operates. (It was from this letter of authorization that the term "courier" was derived; apparently the Post Office uses the term "carrier" for those delivering mail on foot, and "courier" for those who deliver mail by vehicle.) On top of this, a "clearance" had to be signed absolving "the Crown, the Post Office Department, and Mr. Hall of any blame, liability or responsibility for damages, bodily injury or death which may result in the course of, or as a consequence of this special postal assignment or article." A most commendably protectionist attitude on the part of those in charge of this vital service.

The courier's working day begins about seven o'clock, when he arrives at the postal station from which he works. In the case of Hall, and the Rural Route Seven courier, Mr. Cecil Darragh, this station is Postal Station "L", located in the Park Shopping Centre, at 85 Street and 78 Avenue. This postal station serves thirty-four city carrier walks as well as the two rural routes, and provides for over sixteen thousand city and rural households. Mr. Nick Kobitowich is the manager in charge of Station "L".

The larger part of the postal station, beyond the front section which the public normally sees as the "Post Office", is taken up with rows and rows of partitioned shelves. Most of these serve the city walks, but the two rural couriers have separate rectangular areas, about nine feet by twelve, for sorting out their mail. Here is a most vital part of the day's operations, and on a normal day, Hall will spend his first three hours at this part of his work. But when he is through, his mail for R. R. 2 will be lying in neat, elastic-bound bundles, packed in boxes in such fashion that it comes easily to hand in a systematic arrangement coinciding with the sequence of boxes along his route.

Attention to detail at this stage pays off in saving of time and avoidance of frustration during the actual delivery. Registered mail, C.O.D.'s, and larger parcels are listed, this list to be carried in easy view throughout the day's travel. Mail for Hercules Post Office at Bretona is carried in a sack for delivery to Postmaster P. Teske at that point about midway along Rural Route Two.

With sorting completed, the actual run may start any time between ten and eleven a.m. The first part of the route takes Hall along number 14 highway from Edmonton through Salisbury Corner to the south-west corner of Sherwood Park. Mail boxes along this stretch are numerous and closely spaced, as it is an area of small acreages and only semi-rural households. Here too are patrons whose addresses represent industrial firms: Western Archrib, Crescent Gardens, Drader Construction, Brinkerhoff Drilling. There's a Trailer Court, a Lumber Yard, a cattle dealer, a Turkey Ranch, and the home of a Provincial Government Cabinet Minister, the Honorable J.J. Hooke. A delivery is made to the home of Mr. R. Simonet, champion raiser of petunias, whose fame extends all over North America, if not all over the world. Hall will tell you that Mr. Simonet is the only man who can guarantee double petunias from the seed which he sells. But even more fascinating are the Simonet greenhouses with tomatoes ripening on plants seven feet tall, and grapes growing in large clusters on vines that extend half the length of a greenhouse.

South from Salisbury Corner to Bretona mail is delivered to some of the area's largest dairy farms, including those of the Stannard Brothers and of W.J. Hosford, Master Farmer. Mail is left in the box of Sheckter's Alaska Stables, well-known in racing circles. Three of the eighteen Seutters on Rural Route Two are at one box on this part of the run. The younger Seutters operate an aquarium along with their farming, and you're surprised to find that tropical fish are sometimes transported through the mails. The elder Seutter has himself a wonderful time experimenting with odd grafts on fruit trees. He'll show you a grafting from a pear tree growing on a saskatoon bush, or perhaps an apple suspended from a poplar branch.

South and east of Bretona the farms show a greater preponderance of tree-and-bush-covered areas, parkland not yet fully converted to tilled fields. Dairy and beef cattle predominate; the occasional chicken farm shows up; but surprisingly little evidence of extensive hog-raising. Perhaps such enterprises are farther off the road. Some horses are to be seen, light horses, not draft; and once in a while a youngster on horseback enjoying his summer holiday. Along the eastern leg of this part of R. R. 2 is the farm home of Mr. Tom Reed, whose daughter, Margaret, was last year's Alberta Dairy Queen.

South of the highway the mail boxes become more widely spaced, and there is sometimes a run of up to half a mile between drops. At some points, where houses cluster more closely, or where the households are not immediately adjacent to the route there may be three or four boxes that can be served at the one stop. Or perhaps there is a "site" box, a single large rectangular metal cabinet holding mail space for up to ten patrons, each unit having its own individual door.

The side roads this day are in excellent condition, gravelled and well maintained. The recent rain has settled the dust; the morning clouds have given way to bright sunlight. It's not always this way; they can get soft after continuous rain, though mud has never done more than delay this courier in the completion of his deliveries. The worst conditions are encountered when snow drifts cover the roads or when they are

glazed with ice. The mail truck has been stuck in drifts that were higher than the vehicle itself, but the County road maintenance crews are very cooperative, and have more than once made special trips to clear a passage for the mail. Extreme cold has been known to freeze the legs or hands of a mail courier, but Hall has never had a frost-bite on his route. At such times he dresses himself in sheepskin-lined pants, hooded parka, and heavy mitts. He has to open his side windows to put mail in the boxes, where he doesn't actually have to get out of the truck to do so, and he frequently drives in cold weather with the right-hand window of his truck left open. This is the window from which most of his mail is distributed.

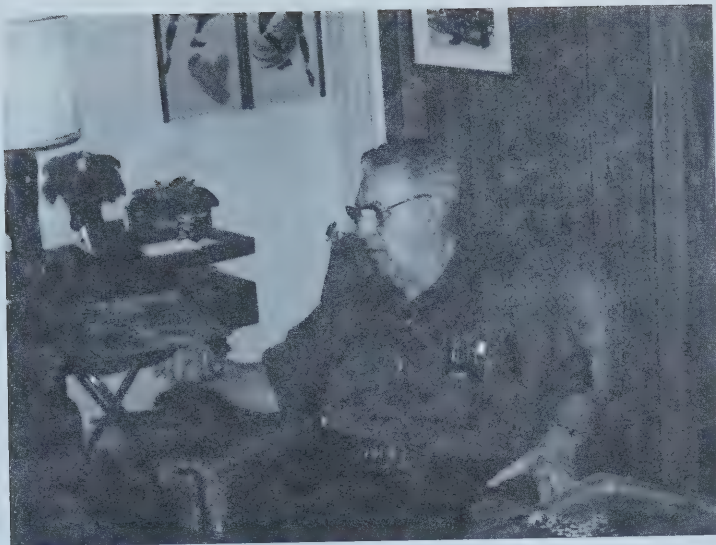
It is standard practice for mail boxes to be placed on the right hand side of the road; right, that is, for the direction of travel of the mail truck. On lightly-travelled roads it is often more convenient for the courier if this rule is reversed; then the box can be serviced without the courier having to move from behind the wheel. Boxes are required to be placed at a standard height to conform with the height of the mail truck's window. Most boxes are on swivels, and normally lie parallel to the road. When Hall leaves mail in a box, he leaves the box swung at right angles to the road so that the patrons can see from a distance whether any mail has been left. Similarly, anyone who places outgoing mail in his box for pick-up, will leave the box in this same position, thus informing the courier that there is something in the box for his attention. Custom has established such practices for mutual convenience; but sometimes the good will existing between courier and customer goes even further.

At one point on Hall's route a mail box had been placed on a slope in such a fashion that he had to set the brakes on his truck while he serviced the box. Without any request from his mailman, this patron, observing the inconvenience, undertook to change the position of the mail box to a level area a few yards away. Another recent evidence of courtesy on the part of Hall's "family" was the filling in of a deep rut that had been worn away beside the mail box, a rut that changed the attitude of the vehicle enough to make it awkward to insert mail into the box. Such gestures are sincerely appreciated by the courier, and serve to substantiate Mr. Hall's claims to friendship with everyone on his route.

Not only the people are his friends. He claims that there is not a single dog along the whole seventy miles with whom he is not on excellent terms. He carries a supply of dog biscuits for these canine friends, and at several points along the run it was quite apparent that they looked forward to his coming quite as eagerly as did their humans. Hall tells of one dog that required a year and a half to accept his proffered friendship. This dog was supposed to be quite vicious, but in the end, Hall surprised the dog's master by carrying the dog in his arms to the house.

Normally the last mail drop will be made just south of the city limits on 75 Street anytime between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock. Abnormalities such as increased loads of Christmas mail or severe weather conditions may add hours to this normal completion time. But the courier's day does not end at the last box on his route. He has still to return to Postal Station "L" to turn in any left-over registered mail for which he was not able to obtain addressees' signatures, to post mail that he has picked up enroute, and to check out C.O.D.'s and Money Orders. Some letters have to be re-addressed for forwarding, and for this purpose he keeps a "re-address" book. Regulations allow a three-month grace period for this service. "Mark-offs", mail for which the addressee is unknown, are returned to Directory for further attempts at locating. Perhaps some mail has come in for R. R. 2 during the day, and this is distributed to its proper pigeon-hole in readiness for the morning. On this day, too, a truck passing while Hall was stopped for a delivery, had thrown up gravel which shattered a rear window of the mail truck. As a postal delivery truck cannot be left open, new glass had to be installed immediately, an added expense which Hall took philosophically as one of the small tribulations which must be accepted along with the pleasant features of his job.

This so-apparent enthusiasm for his work, and the pride he shows in the cultivation of a cordial entente with his patrons are the most striking features which one notices on this day spent with a rural mail courier. If Clarence Hall is typical of all such couriers, then the Postal Service has going for it a built-in, unofficial Public Relations department that you will find it hard to beat anywhere.



Clarence Hall, Mailman

ALBERT SEUTTER FAMILY WINS MASTER FARM AWARD

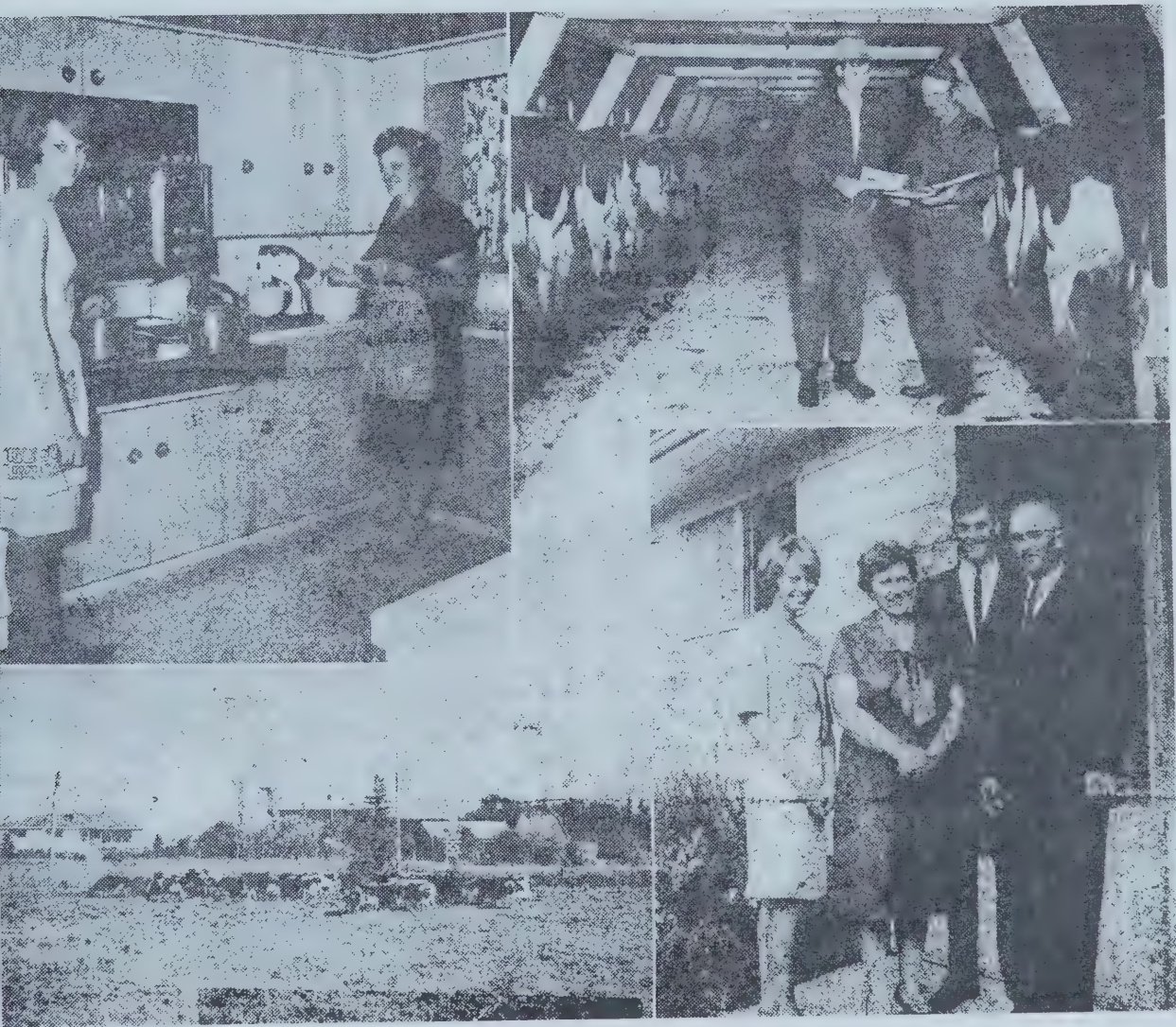
Edmonton Journal...October 1965...An appreciation of land, respect for good cattle, sound farm management and family cooperation have resulted in the Albert Seutter family of South Edmonton being named the 1965 Master Farm Family for West Central Alberta.

The farm, where Mr. Seutter was born, and where he has lived all his life, measures just less than one section, and its operation centres around an excellent herd of dairy cattle producing fluid milk. The quality and record of this herd is outstanding--approximately 70 cows with an average D.H.I.A. production record of over 13,000 pounds of milk. The crop production is planned to supply this herd, with forage crops for pasture, hay and silage, rotated and balanced with some oat and barley production. A good culture program and wise use of chemicals has eliminated any need of fallow. With continued use of records and adaptation of new technology in both crop and livestock production, Mr. Seutter has developed a very efficient farm program.

The farm buildings, dominated by the large dairy barns and upright silos, are well located in the very attractive farmstead, and protected by a natural grove of trees. The family home is a new, spacious house surrounded with open lawns, shelter trees, and extensive flower beds, and is well planned for family needs and community hospitality.

The entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Seutter and their two children, Harry and Sharon live on the farm. Harry, 19, works very closely with his father both in operating and managing the farm, while presently completing his course at Vermillion Agricultural and Vocational College. Sharon, 16, attends high school and helps with farm and house chores. With a busy farm schedule, the family still finds time for community service. All members are active in church and church affairs. Mr. Seutter is a member of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and numerous agricultural associations.

rs. Seutter in addition to many other community activities, is a leader of the local 4-H Club. Both children are members of 4-H Clubs.



The Albert SEUTTER family pictured lower right, has been named 1965 MASTER FARM FAMILY for West Central Alberta. From left to right, they are daughter, Sharon, 16; their older son, Harry, 19; and Mrs. Lily Seutter; and Mr. Albert Seutter. Upper left, Sharon and Mrs. Seutter in the modern kitchen of the new home. Upper right, Mr. Seutter and Harry in the spacious dairy barn. Lower left, the attractive farmstead and a portion of the Seutter herd.

ROBIN HOOD'S BAND SUPPORTS RED CROSS



Front Left: Fred Janke, Leonard Neuman, Fred Sharun,

Back Left: Rupert Neuman, Lynn Patzer, Alfred Neuman, Bill Neuman, Arnold Janke

BLOOD GIVEN BY 8'S - Gallon Left Every Visit

Tab these eight Colchester district men "Robin Hood and his merry band".

At least that's what they look like all decked out in their Robin Hood hats.

And like Robin Hood "we give to the needy," said Bill Neuman.

Bill is one of four Neuman brothers who along with two brothers-in-law and two third-cousins go together to give blood donations at the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"As soon as they see the hats, they know who's coming through the door," Bill said. As regular as the calendar, nurses at the clinic will be seeing those hats again on December 21.

Bill, his brothers Leonard, Rupert, and Alfred, Fred and Arnold Janke, Fred Sharun, and Lynn Patzer were among 100 persons honored at the Red Cross awards day Sunday.

It was also a banner day for A.G. Carleton, of 11634 - 72 Avenue, for he was the only blood donor to receive a certificate for 100 or more donations. Mr. Carleton has given blood 114 times.

Twelve women were also honored, only not for giving blood. They received service badges for volunteer work they've provided over the years.

Ninety-five certificates were given to persons who have given 20 or more pints and 15 more awarded to persons who have donated blood 50 times or more.

As for that clan of merry men who believe in holding family reunions at the blood donor clinic, they've given 146 between them.

"We're aiming for 100 each," said Rupert.

November 13, 1967

So here we are, we meet again, down at our Red Cross Place
To share our life with someone else and see a happy face.
Not giving of ourselves an arm, as you might slowly think
The gift of life we pass along--consider it a drink.

You see the drink we talk about, will not intoxicate
But hopefully will save a life instead of causing fate
The drink we talk about is free, so there will be no fuss
It will not interfere, or cause expenses at Christmas.

There's places where they pay for blood, each time that they donate
But really, "We don't think it's fair, because it can cause fate",
Like if a family has a child and they may be in need
And you find they can't pay the price; so then you watch him bleed.

Try putting yourself in their place and see how you would feel
If everyone would not donate unless there was some deal
Like, "I don't need it--never did that's why I've not donated",
Because he thinks his veins are carrying blood that is gold plated.

Consider this the twenty-third, December of last year
It's Christmas time at your own home, your boy you love so dear
You send him to the corner store to get some things you need
And quickly wrap the gifts for him for which he so did plead.

Just as you finished wrapping it--you heard the door bell ring
You quickly ran up to the door to see who it would bring.
An officer was standing there and sadly gave a sigh
And when the sad news hit your heart, the tears formed in your eyes.

It seems your boy did cross the street, the car he failed to see
At least this is the statement the eyewitness gave to me
The ambulance has taken him down to the General now
The Doctor said, "He needs some blood", but didn't know quite how.

"The blood bank has been low for days, his type they don't have here
If only folks would stop to think--"Give blood instead of beer"
With Christmas here in just two days, won't someone hear our cry
Please come on down, donate some blood, so he won't have to die.

He is our only son you see, we both love him so dear
To lose him now would hurt us both, with hearts so full of fear
Won't people hear our pleading cry; We'll even pay for it
Just name the price because our hearts feel like an endless pit.

But no one heard their cry because of all our greed and fuss
We can't be bothered helping strangers out. Now? At Christmas!
So everyone just went their way completely satisfied
Not knowing while they're thinking of themselves, the boy had died.

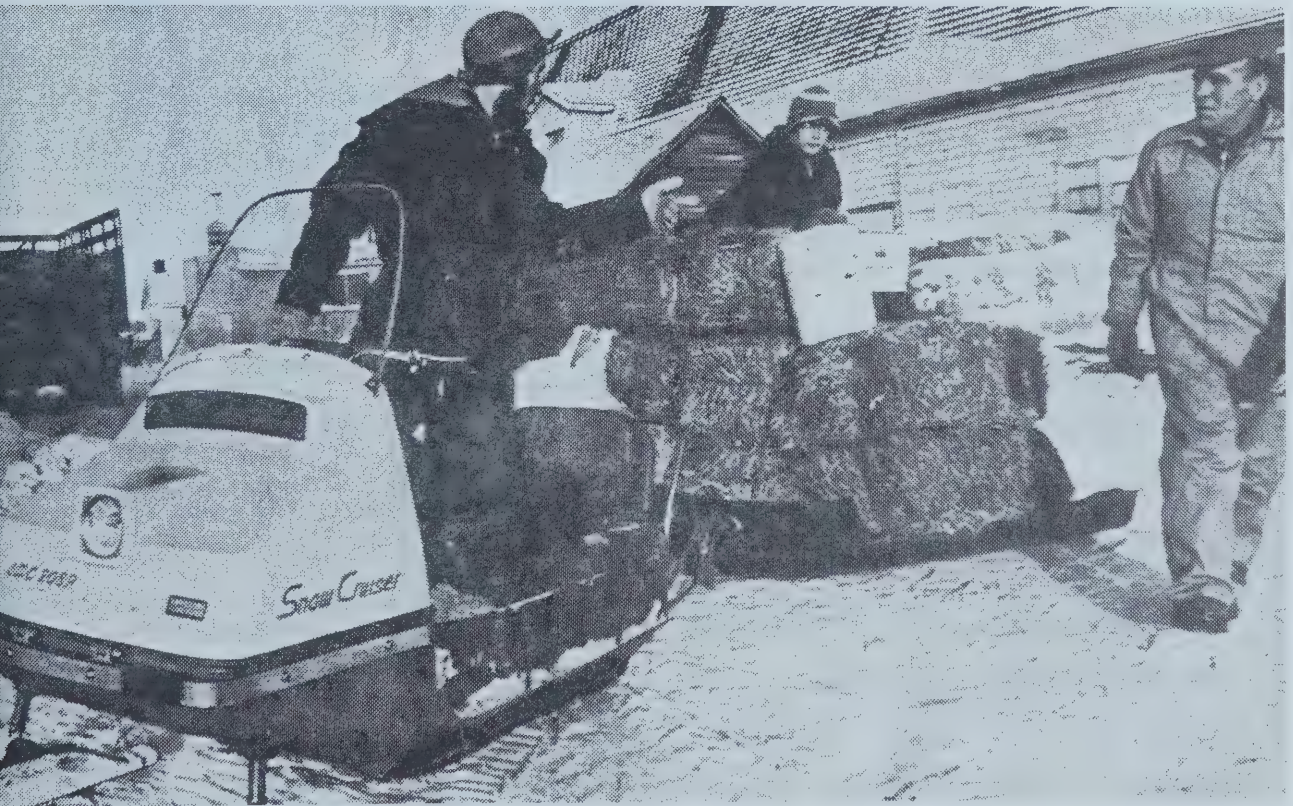
Is this the kind of Christmas you would like to spend this year?
Well if it is then go on down and have yourself a beer
And while your down there tell your friends about your heart of stone
Because this boy that now is dead, he could have been your own.

Please come on down donate a pint, it won't take long, your through!
And maybe if we all help out, this story won't come true
Cause Christmas means much more to us, since now we do believe
By giving of ourselves a pint (some) Mother will not grieve.

If only everyone would come and do his little part
Donate a pint to save a life and gladden someone's heart
Especially now at Christmas time, when all hearts are so glad
Please hear our plea, "Aw, come on down, don't make a mother sad".

A motor toboggan is great fun to play with, but on the Reg Gray farm, south of Sherwood Park near Colchester, it must earn its keep as well. Hauling feed to the cattle, using an old car hood for a sleigh, is just one use for the machine, driven by Gordon with younger brother Ken hitching a ride and father Reg directing. There are many uses to which a motor toboggan can be put on the farm in winter--many of them jobs formerly done by horses and tractors.

And after the chores are done, there's still all the fun (without many of the restrictions) of using the machine for pure enjoyment on snow-covered fields and pastures.



Motor Toboggan

Lake Cowichan, B.C...Bill Carpentier has become the hero of this Vancouver Island village as he huddled aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier thousands of miles away with the men from the moon. The local boy who made good by working his way through the University of British Columbia as a steward and deckhand aboard coastal ferries and tugboats is the toast of tiny Lake Cowichan (population 2,353) and elated residents are swamping his mother with telephone calls telling how proud they are.

Dr. William Carpentier, 33, now a space physician with the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is one of a select few locked in a small mobile quarantine trailer aboard the USS Hornet with the moon-walking Apollo 11 astronauts. His job, which started as soon as the moon men were whisked aboard the carrier after splashdown in the Pacific, is to give them their first medicals. He will stay in strict quarantine with them for two weeks in the portable centre and back at space headquarters in Houston, Texas. "Boy, it sure was his big day," gasped Dr. Carpentier's mother, Mrs. Lydia (Ott) Kuores, after she watched the splashdown and recovery on television in the living room of her home here Tuesday.

WATCHED IT ALL

"I've been watching the whole thing right from the beginning but the biggest thrill was when I actually saw Bill on TV." "I just couldn't believe it but there he was. When the astronauts got on to the carrier and walked inside the quarantine chamber there was Bill walking right behind them." "I got a real good look at him and then the phone started ringing and it hasn't stopped since. I'm so happy, I really can't tell people how happy and proud I am."

The son of a Lake Cowichan mill workers who died in 1960, Bill Carpentier studied aviation medicine after graduating and then joined NASA's space medicine branch because, as he said, "this is where the action is." He volunteered for his present assignment. "He always wanted to be a doctor and he wanted to get into the space program right from when it first started," said his proud mother, who was born and educated in Colchester. His mother was the former Lydia Ott of Colchester.



Miss Marilyn Gray - Dairy Princess of Alberta - 1970; Dairy Princess of Canada - 1971.

A hectic season of events faces Miss Marilyn Gray, Alberta's Dairy Princess, as she carries out her duties of promoting the Associated Milk Foundation of Alberta. Marilyn, 19, has completed her second year at the University of Alberta in Education, majoring in History. She is the daughter of Reg and Olive Gray, dairy farmers, two and one-half miles south of Sherwood Park. She has two brothers, Gordon and Kenny, and two sisters, Joyce and Cindy.

Marilyn laid the ground work for her Dairy Princess career, when, for seven years she was an active member of the 4-H Club. She is successfully promoting milk products at Milk Producer bazaars; Dairy Field Days; demonstrations at milk producer events.

Among her activities this summer there will be demonstrations at Field Days, parades, fairs, consumer oriented shows. During the Klondike Days in Edmonton, Marilyn will operate a milk booth. She will appear on floats at major exhibition parades at Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat, where she will appear for the Associated Milk Foundation of Alberta.

To climax her summer of activities, Marilyn will attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where she will compete for the Dairy Princess Canada crown. This was Marilyn's second try for the Miss Alberta honor. The previous year she had been runner-up, which experience has been of much assistance to her in carrying out her duties as Dairy Princess.

An award was presented to Marilyn after she had been chosen Alberta's Dairy princess which touched her even more than the previous honor. Her competitors (she was one of 15 contestants) presented her with the "Miss Congeniality" award and a "Happiness" flower.

During the last three days of Edmonton's Klondike Days, Alberta Dairy Princess 1970 will be chosen.

TOM REED



Tom, Reed, farmer, family man and community leader, has farmed in the Colchester area all his life. He is highly respected as a sheep breeder and is a general spokesman for the sheep industry. During the almost 30 years that he was a dairyman, his management practices were noted and copied by many.

Tom, Reed, today, lives in the same community that his parents settled in when he was a child of two. From the time he became the secretary-treasurer of the local school board when he was 21 years of age, he has contributed to his community.

Whether as a member of the school board, of the agricultural society, as county councillor or reeve, Tom Reed gave freely of his time and energy.

Born in England in 1910, Mr. Reed came with his parents to Canada in 1912. The family settled in the Colchester district, southeast of Edmonton. Mr. Reed's involvement with sheep has been almost life-long. At the age of nine he helped his father show sheep. By the time he was 16, due to illness in the family, he was actively helping with the management of the farm.

Through his many years of farming, Tom Reed's management abilities have been obvious, no matter what his endeavor. His chief contribution has been as a sheep producer, breeder and show judge. He has been active in national and provincial organizations and was one of the original members of the Canada Sheep Marketing Council. He is currently president of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association, a position he has held on three different occasions over the more than 30 years he has been a director of that organization. In recent years, he has received an Honorary Life Membership and a Long Service Certificate from the

Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association.

For almost 30 years, Mr. Reed operated a well-run dairy farm with an outstanding herd of both purebred and grade Holstein cattle. For several years, he had one of the top producing herds in the province. Active in the Edmonton Artificial Breeding Association, the Alberta Dairymen's Association and the Edmonton Milk Producer's Association, he was always willing to participate and support activities which helped the dairy industry and the dairy farmer.

Tom Reed was a farmer and much more. For nine years he was a councillor in the County of Strathcona and in that capacity acted on a wide range of committees and boards. In 1975, he was elected reeve of the County.

His own community of Colchester has always received the support of Mr. Reed. Be it the local school board, the community league or the agricultural society, he has supported and been actively involved in community organizations most of his life. In recognition of his contributions, he was named Citizen of the Year for the Colchester Community in 1978 and nominated to Alberta Hall of Fame.

To increasing numbers of children in his home district, Tom Reed is becoming known as Farmer Reed. His farm has frequently been open to children from schools in the area. The youngsters are made welcome and allowed to enjoy the adventures of a farm: the sight and feel of a young lamb or a taste of warm milk straight from a cow.

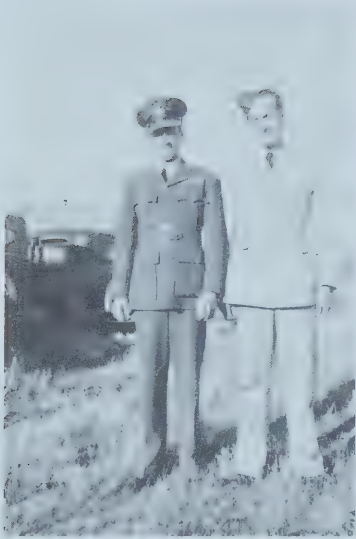
Mr. Reed is now semi-retired but he still has a small flock of sheep and is active in showing and judging sheep in Western Canada. He continues to be active in community and agricultural organizations. He and his wife, Myrtle, are held in high esteem by their family, friends and neighbors.

HONOUR ROLL

Veterans in Colchester in the Canadian Services 1st and 2nd Wars

Barney Murphy	1st (Great War 1914 - 1918)
Septimus Savage	1st (Great War 1914 - 1918) Imperial Army and 2nd War (Rank of captain)
Andrew Adamson	1st
Hugh Aspinall	1st (Great War 1914 - 1918)
Bert Weeks	1st (Great War 1914 - 1918)
Roy Seccombe	2nd Army Tank Corps
Louis Bussiere	2nd Army of occupation
William & Agnes Christie	2nd (RCAF)
Wilf Martin	ARMY service corps
John Eastmead	RCAF
Dan Teske	RCAF
Kenny Reed	RCAF Killed on operations
Frank Reed	RCAF
Leonard Neuman	2nd RCAF
Sam Ott	2nd Army
Eddie Pedie	Killed in Action - Army
Mr. Aspinall's 5 sons and one daughter:	
Richard	2nd
Fred	2nd
Alfred	2nd
William	2nd
Nellie	2nd - merchant marine
Jack	2nd
Kirk Schieve	2nd RCAF
Robert Fleming, Sr.	2nd Army

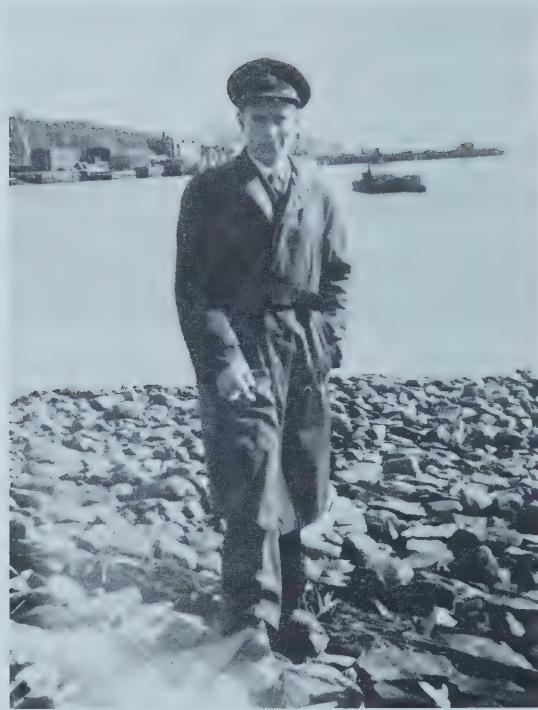
ARMED FORCES



Flying Officer Kenneth REED J28 669 RCAF
Corporal Frank REED R2124 21 RCAF

Kenneth REED enlisted - 1942
Killed - October 17, 1944

Frank REED enlisted - 1942
Discharged - 1946



Arnold REYNOLDS - He drove the
milk truck for Sep Savage for years.
He joined the Air Force.



Wilfred MARTIN - 1946 RCASC

OUR POEM

WOOD-CUTTING DAY

*"Turn up the thermostat a bit, the house feels rather cold"
That's how we heat our homes today, not so in times of old!*

*Then trees were cut down with an axe, a goodly year's supply,
The trunks unbranched and then hauled home and left in piles to dry.
Some clear cold day with harvest done, the neighbors understood
They all must take a turn to help saw up the winter's wood.*

*The old Ford car supplied the power and when the wicked blade
Became a blur of shining steel, a humming sound it made.
Two men picked up the heavy logs and one man fed the saw,
Another threw the chunks of wood. The children watched in awe.*

*The greedy whirring of the blade, the whizz, the whirl, the clang,
As sharp teeth bit into the wood until the ear-drums rang.
"Whing! Whing!" this meant a slender rail or sapling, like as not,
"K-whaaang! K-whaaang!" a heavy log, "Rrrr-rrrr" a stubborn knot.*

*The poplar sawdust's pungent smell, the fumes from the exhaust
Were so delightful to a nose that tingled with the frost.
The womenfolk outdid themselves to serve a hearty meal,
It made a welcome pause for both the men and automobile.*

*Around the kitchen table where each was an honored guest.
They laughed and told their anecdotes and aired the well-worn jest.
Then back to work with renewed strength till early set of sun;
Each neighbor went home satisfied at one more task well done.*

*Progress has made so many things unreal and far away,
But Pioneers remember still the old Wood-Cutting Days!*

--Thelma Hofstrand Foster

OUR POEM

THE TREADLE SEWING MACHINE

Today my mind retraces paths
of childhood--gay and free,
of sunny hours and happy years,
and times that used to be.
Of all the days I recollect
the fondest times have been
the evenings when my mom would sew
on the treadle sewing machine.

Its spidery iron legs were black,
its top was maple wood;
we used to steal into the room
to touch it if we could,
for only mom could use it
and dad was just allowed
to adjust it or to oil it--
mom was very proud!

As mom would lift the cover
and draw up a parlor chair,
we crowded near in awe to see
the wonders hidden there.
Brother had to hold the lamp
while mom would thread the needle,
then she placed her foot upon
the balanced, foot-worn treadle.

I still can hear the whirring
and see a blur of wheel,
and quicker than my searching eye--
the flash of piercing steel.
The spinning of the spool of thread
would hold me in its spell,
'till suddenly upon mom's knee
the finished gingham fell.

The same machine could sew a shirt
or a pretty party frock,
baby clothes or overalls,
and even mend a sock.
Through denim, cotton, felt and lace
the faithful wheel spun 'round,
and met the greatest test of all--
a silken wedding gown.

Today I saw the old machine,
as I took a morning walk.
It stood alone, rejected,
upon the auction block.
I watched with misty eyes and thought,
"What stories it could tell!"
Then the auctioneer barked, "Sold!"
and the nimble gavel fell.

--Doreen Mierau.



Threshing and grain hauling in the Colchester district in 1919. Ralph Rentz, August Ginter (engineer), and Charlie Ott.



Threshing with steam engine on Ludwig Martin farm, 1919.



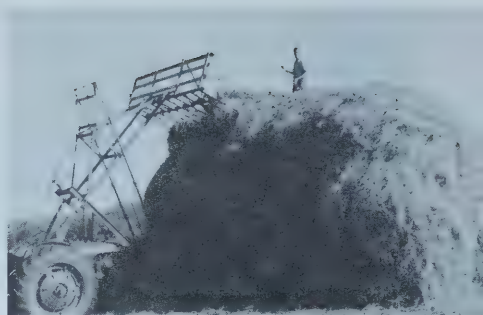
Threshing outfit on Ralph Rentz farm. Fred Martin in picture with old-gas Titon tractor (1919).



Caterpillar tractor on the Julius Seutter farm.



Stacking hay by hand



Stacking hay with a stacker



Coiling the hay



Hauling hay by truck



Hauling hay with hay rack and a team of horses



Land clearing in Colchester-
(rocks)



Blasting the rocks



After the blast

CLEARING LAND



Caterpillar tractor; owner - Julius Seutter



Brush cutter

WORKING THE LAND



Mr. Fred Hildebrand and horse mower



Walking plow with 3 horses



Plowing land with a gang plow and 6 horses
(1929)



Binder with 3 horses



Spreading manure on the land

THRESHING



Threshing in 1936 - Massey Harris steam engine,
Case separator
Owner - August Neuman



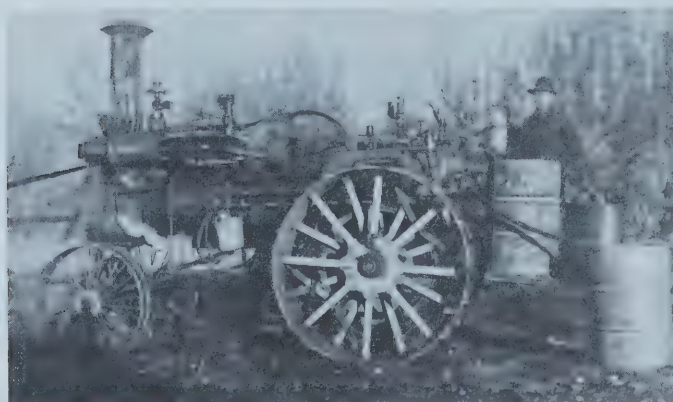
Stack threshing - 1939



1949 - Harold Koch pumping water for horses at threshing time.



Pumping water from a slough.



Filling barrels with water for cattle.



Moving Colchester Hall

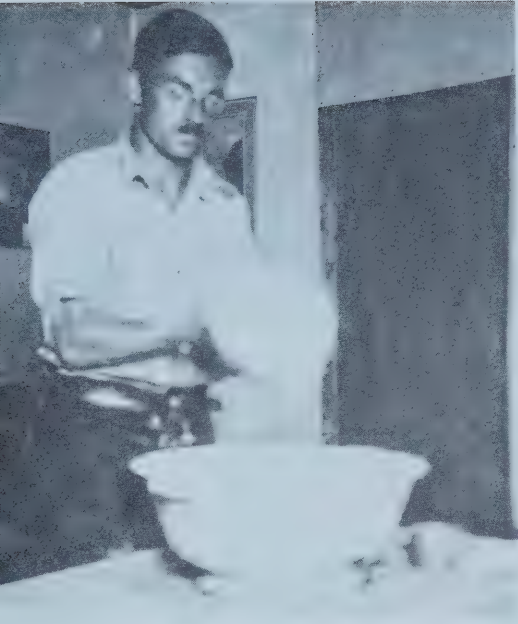


Colchester Community Hall
1978



Colchester skating rink
and shack

OTHER CHORES



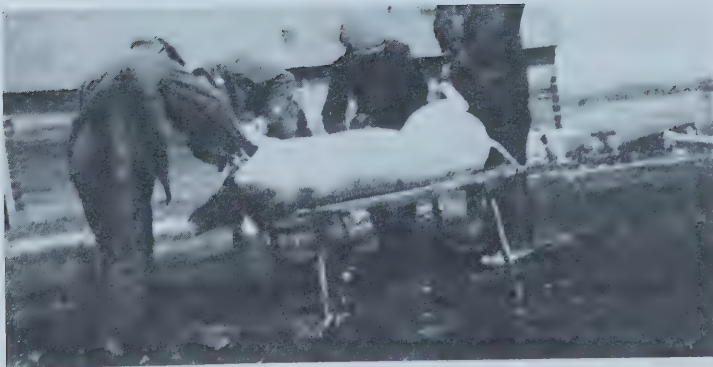
Making bread



Cutting hair



Canning fruit



Butchering a pig...
Julius Neuman, Bill Neuman,
Fred Janke, Alfred Neuman



Sunday driving - 1920
Horse and buggy
David Paul



This is the road about 1-3/4 miles south of Colchester School as it was in 1937.



A portable saw for sawing wood.



A plowing match.

THE BIG SNOW STORM - 1942



Two snow plows used to open a road.



Snow drifts higher than the house.

Hunting - 1930
Henry Fuhrhop, Charlie
Neuman, Rev. Kreitlow,
Gus Riske, August
Neuman



Church festival gathering - 192

District band - 1920



Combined Moravian and Lutheran
Band; leader - Ephriam Schmidt

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DAN TESKE

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N^o 372

WOCIR

	SERVICE DESIRED	QUANTITY	PRICE	AMOUNT	OTHER ITEMS
CRANKCASE	☐ Drain C.C.—Refill				We have checked You Need
	☐ Flush C.C.				() Motor Oil ()
	☐ Marvelube Oil				() Chassis Lubrication ()
	☐ Mobiloil				() T. & D. ()
	☐ Oil Filter				() Gasoline ()
LUBRICATION	☐ Chassis Lubrication				() Spark Plugs ()
	☐ Wheel Bearings				() Fan Belt ()
	☐ Shock Absorbers				() Battery ()
	☐ Clutch				() Battery Cables ()
	☐ Covered Springs				() Oil Filter ()
	☐ Air Cleaner Clean & Lubricate				() Windshield Wiper ()
	☐ Hydraulic Brakes Check & Refill				() Brake Fluid ()
	☐ Flush & Refill T. & D.				() Radiator ()
	☐ Fill T. & D.				() Radiator Hose ()
FUEL	☐ Esso Extra Gas	1 bottle mineral oil		85	() Lamp Bulbs ()
	☐ Esso Gas				() Tires ()
	☐ 1 qt turpentine			75	
	☐ Lights				REMARKS
	☐ Accessories				
	☐ Service Tires				
	☐ Service Battery				
	☐ Spark Plugs				
	☐ Flush Radiator				
	☐ Replace Radiator Hose				
	☐ Wash Car				
	☐ Polish Car				
	☐ Frost Shields				
	☐ Anti-Freeze				
	TOTAL			160	

NAME *W. Christie* ADDRESS *Left 25* DATE *1953*
 Phone Make and License Speedometer Promised

Customer's Signature

Served by *DT*



—I—SUGGEST

"It's a pleasure to serve you... THANKS A LOT!"

Garage bill, September 1953

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Edmonton City Dairy Limited

Name

J. Sauter

No.

71

Month

June 16 - 30

1933

193	No. 1	No. 3	No. 4	Total
16	146			
17	148			
18	151			
19	138			
20	140			
21	140			
22	130			
23	138			
24	128			
25	132			
26	131			
27	133			
28	130			
29	130			
30	137			
31				
	2052			

Your Average

19 19

Is 116 Per day

Your Test

3.7 %

Total Surplus

This Period

3430.31

Average Test
of All Patrons

3.5 %

Average Price
Paid for All

Milk \$

30 Above W.A.
Below

Lbs. at

Lbs. at

1218 Lbs. at City Price 1.43

834 Lbs. Surplus M. Test 3.7

30.8 B. Fat. @ 20

% Insp. Cream B. Fat. c

% Churn Cream B. Fat. c

DEDUCTION Total Value of Milk

SURPLUS B. F.

Less Hauling

DR. CR.

Merchandise

Grocery Acct.

Ass'n Fees

Advance

Can Acct.

Amount Due

Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.
Milk account for June 1933.

17.42

6.16

23.58

3.69

19.89

20

19.69

pachon B
page

War rationing coupons.

Name
Nom Hubert

PREFIX & SERIAL NO.

No de série (avec lettres) _____

Address

Adresse _____



War rationing coupons



COMPLETE

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

LIST OF ELECTORS

IN
COLCHESTER

Page 1.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)

FORM 9

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
1. ✓	ACKERMAN, Mrs. H. Kathleen	D-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
2. ✓	ACKERMAN, Ms. Kathleen A.	D-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
3. ✓	ACKERMAN, Mark	D-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
4. ✓	ACKERMAN, Paul	D-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
5. ✓	ANDERSON, Garth	SE-10-52-23-W4	Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
6. ✓	ANTONIUK, Mrs. Estelle	3-NE-34-51-23-W4	Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
7. ✓	AMYOTTE, Robert H.	NE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
8. ✓	AMYOTTE, Mrs. Sheila L.	NE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
9. ✓	ARPS, Otto	NW-11-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
10. ✓	BARKLEY, Cindy D.	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 8753, P. Stn. L Edmonton	
11. ✓	BARKLEY, Kelly G.	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 8753, P. Stn. L Edmonton	
12. ✓	BARKMAN, Dwayne D.	1-SW-30-51-23-W4	Box 131, R.R.#1 Edmonton	
13. ✓	BARKMAN, Mrs. Irma R.	1-SW-30-51-23-W4	Box 131, R.R.#1 Edmonton	
14. ✓	BENKE, Mrs. Karen	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
15. ✓	BENKE, Larry	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
16. ✓	BLOUCHER, Mrs. Belle	23-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
17. ✓	BLOUCHER, Helmut	23-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
18. ✓	BOLLMEN, Marinus	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 57, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
19. ✓	BONIN, Mrs. Jean	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
20. ✓	BONIN, Morris	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
21. ✓	BRESE, Mrs Rita M.	NW-8-52-23-W4	Box 340, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
22. ✓	BRESE, William G.	NW-8-52-23-W4	Box 340, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
23. ✓	BRIGGS, Mrs. Betty Anne	B-SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
24. ✓	BRIGGS, Charles W.	B-SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
25. ✓	BRODT, Douglas R.	16-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
26. ✓	BRODT, Mrs. Linda L.	16-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
27. ✓	CARNEGIE, Arnold B.	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 48B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
28. ✓	CARNEGIE, Arnold Kelly	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 48B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
29. ✓	CARNEGIE, Mrs. Margaret E.	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 48B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
30. ✓	CERETZKE, Clarence	SW-35-51-23-W4	Box 63A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
31. ✓	CERETZKE, Donald	SW-35-51-23-W4	Box 63A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
32. ✓	CERETZKE, Mrs. Elenor	SE-35-51-23-W4	Box 200, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
33. ✓	CERETZKE, Irvin R.	SE-35-51-23-W4	Box 200, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
34. ✓	CERETZKE, Ms. Karen E.	SE-35-51-23-W4	Box 200, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
35. ✓	CERETZKE, Mrs. Meta	SW-35-51-23-W4	Box 63A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	



LIST OF ELECTORS

Page 2.

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover Bar POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
36.✓	CHRISTIE, Mrs. Agnes M.	C-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
37.✓	COATES, Cecil R.	3-NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
38.✓	COATES, Mrs. Muriel	3-NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
39.✓	CONRAD, Mrs. Renate	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 3, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
40.✓	CONRAD, Roger W.	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 3, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
41.✓	COSTELLO, Jerry P.	NW-4-52-23-W4	Box 50, Site 10, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
42.✓	DAVIE, Mrs. Carol A.	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 61, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
43.✓	DAVIE, Ernest G.	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 61, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
44.✓	DOUGAN, Mrs. Dorothy C.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 14, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
45.✓	DOUGAN, Kenneth D.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 14, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
46.✓	DOYLE, Lloyd A.	NE-34-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
47.✓	DOYLE, Marjorie A.	NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 8, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
48.✓	MCUCY, Robert J.	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 38, Site 22, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
49.✓	DUMONT, Mrs. Joan A.	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
50.✓	DUMONT, Raymond G.	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
51.✓	DUNBAR, Mrs. Lois M.	4-SE-30-51-23-W4	R.R.#1 South Edmonton	
52.✓	DUNBAR, Norman G.	4-SE-30-51-23-W4	R.R.#1 South Edmonton	
53.✓	DURAND, Gerald R.	11-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 15, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
54.✓	DURAND, Mrs. Jeanette R.	11-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 15, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
55.✓	EDWARDS, Edward C.	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 51, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
56.✓	EDWARDS, Mrs. Mary J.	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 51, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
57.✓	EDWARDS, Michael C.	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 51, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
58.✓	EDWARDS, Mrs. Sheila	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 51, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
59.✓	ENYEDY, Donald B.	25-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
60.✓	ENYEDY, Mrs. Shirley I.	25-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
61.✓	ERDMANN, Ms. Jacoba	SW-33-51-23-W4	Box 70, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
62.✓	FALTRESCHI, John	NE-34-51-23-W4	Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
63.✓	FALTRESCHI, Mrs. Josette	NE-34-52-23-W4	Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
64.✓	FALVO, David R.	26-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 26, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
65.✓	FALVO, Joseph G. P.	26-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 26, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
66.✓	FALVO, Mrs. Katherine	26-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 26, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
67.✓	FECHE, Gary D.	SE-5-52-23-W4	200 Fir St. Sherwood Park	
68.✓	FECHE, Larry R.	SE-5-52-23-W4	200 Fir St. Sherwood Park	
69.✓	FENSKE, Clarence A.	SE-8-52-23-W4	Box 49A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
70.✓	FENSKE, Mrs. Dell	SE-8-52-23-W4	Box 49A, R.R.#2	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
71.	✓ FENSKE, Jo-Anne C.	SE-8-52-23-W4	Box 49A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
72.	✓ FENSKE, Mrs. Violet F.	NE-32-51-23-W4	Box 62, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
73.	✓ FENSKE, William A.	NE-32-51-23-W4	Box 62, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
74.	✓ FLEENOR, Allen T.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
75.	✓ FLEENOR, Mrs. Linda Gail	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
76.	✓ FORSTER, Ronald Athol	A-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
77.	✓ FORSTER, Mrs. Stella Nan	A-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
78.	✓ FOX, George A.	NE-6-52-23-W4	Box 119, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
79.	✓ FOX, Mrs. Anna M.	NE-6-52-23-W4	Box 119, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
80.	✓ FUNK, Mrs. Jean	NW-11-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
81.	✓ FURNELL, Allen D.	SW-2-52-23-W4	c/o A. C. Ward, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
82.	✓ FURNELL, Mrs. Elaine M.	SW-2-52-23-W4	c/o A. C. Ward, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
83.	✓ FUTCHER, A. Bruce	NE-10-52-23-W4	Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
84.	✓ FUTCHER, Allen M.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
85.	✓ FUTCHER, Ms. Kathryn G.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
86.	✓ FUTCHER, Mrs. Sophie	NE-10-52-23-W4	Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
87.	✓ GAHR, Mrs. Diana	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 10, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
88.	✓ GAHR, Fred	NW-33-51-23-W4	Box 63, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
89.	✓ GAHR, Gerald	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 10, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
90.	✓ GAHR, Mrs. Helen D.	NE-5-52-23-W4	Box 55, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
91.	✓ GAHR, Waldemar A.	NE-5-52-23-W4	Box 55, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
92.	✓ GEISLER, Donald B.	NW-31-51-23-W4	Box 169A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
93.	✓ GEISLER, Mrs. Lilly E.	NW-31-51-23-W4	Box 169A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
94.	✓ GEISLER, Theofil	NW-31-51-23-W4	Box 169A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
95.	✓ GIEBELHAUS, Glen W.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
96.	✓ GIEBELHAUS, Mrs. Marlene	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2, South Edmonton	
97.	✓ GORDON, Mrs. Joyce	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 17 Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
98.	✓ GORDON, William J.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 17, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
99.	✓ GRAMATOVICH, Greg J.	NE-3-52-23-W4	Box 3171 Sherwood Park	
100.	✓ GRAMATOVICH, Mrs. Lydia	NE-3-52-23-W4	Box 3171 Sherwood Park	
101.	✓ GRAMATOVICH, Susan G.	NE-3-52-23-W4	Box 3171 Sherwood Park	
102.	✓ GRAMATOVICH, William	NE-3-52-23-W4	Box 3171 Sherwood Park	
103.	✓ GRATTON, Dennis H.	19-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 2, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
104.	✓ GRATTON, Mrs. Doreen I.	19-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 2, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
105.	✓ GRATTON, James A. J.	19-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 2, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	



LIST OF ELECTORS

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
106	GRAY, Gordon D.	S $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 10 R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
107	GRAY, Mrs. Judith A.	S $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
108	GRAY, Kenneth W.	S $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
109	GRAY, Mrs. Olive E.	SW-11-52-23-W4 N of roadway.	Box 6, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
110	GRAY, Reginald A.	SW-11-52-23-W4 N of roadway	Box 6, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
111	GRAY, Mrs. Sylvia L.	S $\frac{1}{2}$ -10-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
112	GROSSER, Mrs. Madeline E.	NE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
113	HAALAND, Mrs. Yvonne C. M.	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 8753, P. Stn. 11L Edmonton	
114	HACKING, Albert V.	NW-35-51-23-W4	Box 7, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
115	HACKING, Mrs. Shirley Anne	NW-35-51-23-W4	Box 7, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
116	HAMMERMIESTER, Heinz W.	NE-26-51-23-W4	Box 202, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
117	HAMMERMIESTER, Mrs. Norma L.	NE-26-51-23-W4	Box 202, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
118	HANSCOM, Donald C.	21-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 5, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
119	HANSCOM, Mrs. Gayle D.	21-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 5, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
120	HANSEN, Mrs. Alma	NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 62, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
121	HANSEN, Keld	NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 62, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
122	HARKE, Alfred L.	NW-6-52-23-W4	Box 125, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
123	HARKE, Bonnie B.	C-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
124	HARKE, Mrs. Irene M.	NW-6-52-23-W4	Box 125, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
125	HATALA, Mrs. Lee A.	7-NW-2-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 288, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
126	HATALA, Ronald W.	7-NW-2-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 288, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
127	HENSCHER, Dennis R.	2-SE-30-51-23-W4	Box 114, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
128	HENSCHER, Gerhard H.	SE-30-51-23-W4	R.R.#1 Edmonton	
129	HENSCHER, Harold L.	NW-30 51-23-W4	Box 130, R.R.#1 South Edmonton	
130	HENSCHER, Mrs. Roseanne I.	NW-30-51-23-W4	Box 130, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
131	HENSCHER, Mrs. Ruth	SE-30-51-23-W4	R.R.#1 Edmonton	
132	HENSCHER, Mrs. Susan L.	2-SE-30-51-23-W4	Box 114, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
133	HEPPNER, Ms. Caroline L.	NW-29-52-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
134	HEPPNER, Mrs. Elsie A.	NW-29-51-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
135	HEPPNER, Ernest A.	NW-29-51-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
136	HEPPNER, Lawrence W.	NW-29-51-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
137	HEPPNER, Mrs. Margaret M.	NW-29-51-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
138	HEPPNER, Mrs. Mary M.	NW-29-51-23-W4	Box 116, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
139	HERCHUK, Ms. Janet Gay	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
140	HICKMAN, Mrs. Emma	SW-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
141	HILDEBRAND, Mrs. S. Alma	SE-34-51-23-W4	Box 63, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
142	HILDEBRAND, Robert	SE-34-51-23-W4	Box 63, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
143	HIPKIN, Douglas G.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
144	HIPKIN, George W.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
145	HIPKIN, Mrs. Joan	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
146	HIPKIN, Mrs. Marlene H.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
147	HIPKIN, Murray J.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
148	HIPKIN, Mrs. Shirley E.	NE-10-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
149	HOEDL, Mrs. Eleanor J.	5-2-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 3114 Sherwood Park	
150	HOEDL, George	5-2-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 3114 Sherwood Park	
151	HOEDL, Ms. Valerie G.	5-2-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 3114 Sherwood Park	
152	HOWES, Mrs. Mary C.	SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
153	HOWES, Robert A.	SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 1, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
154	HUMPHREYS, Mrs. Ruth M.	E-SW-4-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
155	HUMPHREYS, Wayne W.	E-SW-4-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
156	JANSEN, Ms. Margaret A.	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 49B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
157	JANSEN, Werner	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 49B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
158	JONES, Glyndwr	8-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 252, R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
159	JONES, Mrs. Valerie R.	8-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 252, R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
160	KADATZ, Mrs. Evelyn A.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 116A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
161	KADATZ, Gordon J.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 116A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
162	KADATZ, Mrs. Linda K.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 116A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
163	KAFER, Tony	NE-33-51-23-W4	Box 60, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
164	KEEHN, Charles P.	4-1-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
165	KEEHN, Mrs. Dianne C.	4-1-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
166	KELM, Mrs. Olga	NE-9-52-23-W4	Box 22, Site 261, R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
167	KELM, Stanley	NE-9-52-23-W4	Box 22, Site 261, R.R.#2, Sherwood Park	
168	KELSO, George R.	SW-5-52-23-W4	Box 3095 Sherwood Park	
169	KELSO, Mrs. Mary L.	SW-5-52-23-W4	Box 3095 Sherwood Park	
170	KIBICH, Mrs. Judy M.	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 79, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
171	KIBICH, Peter W.	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 79, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
172	KING, Bradley	2-NE-34-51-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
173	KILFORD, David	D-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
174	KING, Brough	2-NE-34-51-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
175	KING, Mrs. Evelyn	2-NE-34-51-23-W4	R.R.#2	



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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Glover Bar POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
176. ✓	KITTLITZ, Edwin E.	NE-6-52-23-W4	Box 119, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
177. ✓	KITTLITZ, Leroy E.	NE-6-52-23-W4	Box 119, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
178. ✓	KITTLITZ, Mrs. Rita F.	NE-6-52-23-W4	Box 119, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
179. ✓	KOLM, Robert A.	SE-7-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
180. ✓	KOLM, Mrs. Shirley A.	SE-7-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
181. ✓	KONDRAT, Mrs. Doreen	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
182. ✓	KONDRAT, Theodore	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 2, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
183. ✓	KONZUK, Mrs. Lorraine J.	A-NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
184. ✓	KONZUK, Robert A.9	A-NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
185. ✓	KUEFLER, Daniel	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 4773 South Edmonton	
186. ✓	KUEFLER, Felix	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 4773 South Edmonton	
187. ✓	KUEFLER, Timothy	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 4773 South Edmonton	
188. ✓	LANG, Allan F.	SE-27-51-23-W4	Box 108, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
189. ✓	LANG, Mrs. Beverly A.	SE-27-51-23-W4	Box 108, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
190. ✓	LANGE, Bernd	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 79, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
191. ✓	LANGE, Mrs. Carol F.	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 79, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
192. ✓	LANGLOIS, Mrs. Lorraine M.	B-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 82, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
193. ✓	LANGLOIS, Paul H.	B-SE-3-52-23-W4	Box 82, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
194. ✓	LAVERATO, Peter	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 7, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
195. ✓	LENTZ, Cyril W.	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
196. ✓	LENTZ, Ms. Catherine	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
197. ✓	LENTZ, Mrs. Elsie	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
198. ✓	LENTZ, Mrs. Margaret E.	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
199. ✓	LENZ, Arthur H. T.	15-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 6, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
200. ✓	LENZ, Robert D.	15-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 6, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
201. ✓	LUKINUK, Kent	27-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 27, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
202. ✓	LUKINUK, Mrs. Sharyl S.	27-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 27, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
203. ✓	MAAT, Abraham	12-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 8, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
204. ✓	MAAT, Mrs. Jane	12-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 8, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
205. ✓	MARCHUK, Mrs. Clara J.	4-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 24, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
206. ✓	MARCHUK, Peter C.	4-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 24, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
207. ✓	MARSHALL, Brent	7-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 7, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
208. ✓	MARSHALL, Mrs. Lorraine	7-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 7, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
209. ✓	MARTIN Mrs. Blanche E.	11-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 1, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
210. ✓	MARTIN, Wilfred J.	11-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 1, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

SECTION 15 (1) (e)

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF <u>Glover Bar</u>		POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. <u>33</u>		
NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
211. ✓	MASSEY, Craig T.	SW-9-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
212. ✓	MATTHEWS, Mrs. Audrey E.	D-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
213. ✓	MATTHEWS, George W.	D-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
214. ✓	MATTHEWS, Murray S.	D-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
215. ✓	McDonald, Randall B.	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
216. ✓	McDONELL, Ms. Debra	SE-5-52-23-W4	Box 50A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
217. ✓	McLAREN, Mrs. Frances	7-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 7, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
218. ✓	McLAREN, Gordon	7-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 7, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
219. ✓	McLEOD, Douglas L.	6-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
220. ✓	McLEOD, Mrs. Elsie K.	6-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
221. ✓	McLEOD, Ms. Trudy K.	SW-9-52-23-W4	Box 49B, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
222. ✓	MENU, Mrs. Carolyn J.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
223. ✓	MENU, Edward P.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 13, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
224. ✓	METKE, Mrs. Elizabeth	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
225. ✓	METKE, Harvey	SE-32-51-23-W4	Box 73, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
226. ✓	MILLER, Mrs. Karen A.	3-NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
227. ✓	MILLER, Wayne M.	3-NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
228. ✓	MOL, Jan A.	SW-3-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
229. ✓	MOL, John	SW-3-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
230. ✓	MOL, Louise A. L.	SW-3-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
231. ✓	MUNRO, Allan D.	4-SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
232. ✓	MUNRO, Mrs. Marguerite T.	4-SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
233. ✓	MYHRE, Alf	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 2, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
234. ✓	MYHRE, Mrs. Lydia	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 2, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
235. ✓	MYKYTIW, Garry K.	14-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
236. ✓	MYKYTIW, Mrs. Lynn M.	14-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
237. ✓	NEHER, Gerhard	NW-26-51-23-W4	Box 67, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
238. ✓	NELSON, Roy A. E.	NE-35-51-23-W4	Box 8753, P. Stn. L Edmonton	
239. ✓	NEUMAN, Alfred	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
240. ✓	NEUMAN, Mrs. Bernadette L.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
241. ✓	NEUMAN, Mrs. J. Elizabeth	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
242. ✓	NEUMAN, Leonard L.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
243. ✓	NEUMAN, Rupert R.	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
244. ✓	NEUMAN, Mrs. Sharon	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
245. ✓	NEUMAN, Mrs. Susan	SW-32-51-23-W4	Box 117, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE :

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover Bar : POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
246. ✓	OELKE, Adolf A.	13-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
247. ✓	OELKE, Mrs. Irma I	13-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 16, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
248. ✓	OLDACH, Mrs. Gisela	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 5, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
249. ✓	OLDACH, Gordon	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 5, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
250. ✓	OLDACH, Helwiñ	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 5, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
251. ✓	OUELLETTE, Albeni D.	11-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
252. ✓	OUELLETTE, Bruce A.	11-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
253. ✓	OUELLETTE, Mrs. Frieda	11-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
254. ✓	PEDE, Rudolph	NE-26-51-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
255. ✓	PEDERSON, Mrs. Elsie A.	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
256. ✓	PEDERSON, Elvin H.	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
257. ✓	PERRAULT, Mrs. Jeanne	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
258. ✓	PERRAULT, Maurice	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 9, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
259. ✓	BETTIT, Kenneth	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 38, Site 22, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
260. ✓	PIQUETTE, Victor	NW-10-52-23-W4	Box 38, Site 22, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
261. ✓	PODULSKY, David S.	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
262. ✓	PODULSKY, Douglas	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
263. ✓	PODULSKY, Graham P.	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
264. ✓	PODULSKY, Gregory M.	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
265. ✓	PODULSKY, Mrs Lois	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
266. ✓	PODULSKY, Stanley G.	A-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 3048 Sherwood Park	
267. ✓	POLAND, Bryce A.	NE-4-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
268. ✓	POLAND, Mrs. Isabelle A.	NE-4-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
269. ✓	PREUS, Arthur W.	SW-6-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 19, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
270. ✓	PYKE, Ms. Lorraine G.	SW-4-52-23-W4	Box 66, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
271. ✓	RASMUSSEN, Mrs. Donna E.	18-NE-34-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
272. ✓	RASMUSSEN, Gerry R.	18-NE-34-52-23-W4	Box 11, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
273. ✓	RASMUSSEN, Kerry R.	18-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 11, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
274. ✓	REED, Mrs. Myrtle E.	NW-9-52-23-W4	Box 64, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
275. ✓	REED, Thomas M.	NW-9-52-23-W4	Box 64, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
276. ✓	REIMER, Mrs. Lorna J.	NE-27-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
277. ✓	REIMER, Wayne D.	NE-27-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
278. ✓	RIOUX, Gerald	SE-34-51-23-W4 SE-34-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
279. ✓	RIOUX, Mrs. Sandra	SE-34-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
280. ✓	RISKE, Ms. Carolyn R.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	



CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

LIST OF ELECTORS

FORM 9

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover Bar

POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
281. ✓	RISKE, Mrs. Emily	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
282. ✓	RISKE, Mrs. Jennie	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
283. ✓	RISKE, Kenneth E.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
284. ✓	RISKE, Ms. Lois L.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
285. ✓	RISKE, Mrs. Lorraine J.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
286. ✓	RISKE, Raymond E. E.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
287. ✓	RISKE, Roy E.	NW-5-52-23-W4	Box 117A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
288. ✓	RITCHIE, Mrs. Florence A.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
289. ✓	RITCHIE, John M.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
290. ✓	RUSSELL, David E.	18-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 14, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
291. ✓	RUSSELL, Mrs. Julie M.	18-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 4, Site 14, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
292. ✓	SAMSON, Patricia	1-1-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 14, Site 14, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
293. ✓	SCHIEWE, Garmen W. B.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
294. ✓	SCHIEWE, Graham G.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
295. ✓	SCHIEWE, Kurt W.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
296. ✓	SCHIEWE, Mrs. Marion P.	SW-7-52-23-W4	Box 126D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
297. ✓	SCHLAAK, Clifford N.	NE-7-52-23-W4	Box 34D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
298. ✓	SCHLAAK, Gordon H.	NE-7-52-23-W4	Box 34D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
299. ✓	SCHLAAK, Mrs. Mariene	NE-7-52-23-W4	Box 34D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
300. ✓	SCHLAAK, Timothy P.	NE-7-52-23-W4	Box 34D, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
301. ✓	SCHMIDT, Rupert	SE-6-52-23-W4	Box 121, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
302. ✓	SCREPNK, Ms. Carol A.	SW-29-51-23-W4	Box 115, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
303. ✓	SELINGER, Mrs. Carol L.	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
304. ✓	SELINGER, Richard R.	SE-5-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
305. ✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Bonnie L.A.	Se-34-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
306. ✓	SEUTTER, David E.	SW-7-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
307. ✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Edna A.	SE-28-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
308. ✓	SEUTTER, Edward J.	SE-28-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
309. ✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Elsie M.	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 61, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
310. ✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Emily D.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
311. ✓	SEUTTER, Ervin S.	SW-27-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
312. ✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Evelyn D.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
313. ✓	SEUTTER, Gustav	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
314. ✓	SEUTTER, Harry A.	SE-34-51-23-W4	Box 102, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
315. ✓	SEUTTER, Harvey E.	SE-28-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
316.✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Judith E.	NE-33-51-23-W4	Box 60, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
317.✓	SEUTTER, Julius	NE-33-51-23-W4	Box 60, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
318.✓	SEUTTER, Kenneth G.	SW-27-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
319.✓	SEUTTER, Lawrence S.	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 61, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
320.✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Tena	SW-27-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
321.✓	SEUTTER, Melvin L.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
322.✓	SEUTTER, Ms. Lois M.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
323.✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Mary	NE-33-51-23-W4	Box 60, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
324.✓	SEUTTER, Norman M.	NE-33-51-23-W4	Box 60, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
325.✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Rita J.	SW-27-51-23-W4	Box 106, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
326.✓	SEUTTER, Mrs. Velma I.	NW-34-51-23-W4	Box 61, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
327.✓	SEUTTER, Wilfred G.	NE-8-52-23-W4	Box 48A, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
328.✓	SHAW, Mrs. Carol M.	SW-9-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
329.✓	SHAW, Ms. Heather A.	SW-9-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
330.✓	SHAW, James R.	SW-9-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Edmonton	
331.✓	SIMONSON, Terry W.	SW-29-51-23-W4	Box 115, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
332.✓	SPENCER, Mrs. Brenda	8-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 10, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
333.✓	SPENCER, Thomas G.	8-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 10, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
334.✓	STEVENSON, T. Grant	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 120, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
335.✓	STINERT, Ms. Janice M.	E-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
336.✓	STINERT, Philip J.	E-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
337.✓	STINERT, Philip L.	E-SE-2-52-23-W4	Box 8, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
338.✓	SWANKHUIZEN, Ms. Diane	14-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
339.✓	SWANKHUIZEN, Hans	14-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
340.✓	SWANKHUIZEN, Mrs. Renske	14-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
341.✓	SWANKHUIZEN, William J.	14-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
342.✓	TESKE, Daniel	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 74, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
343.✓	TESKE, Mrs. Frances S.	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 74, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
344.✓	TESKE, Garry D.	NE-31-51-23-W4	Box 74, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
345.✓	TESSIER, Aldege L.	NW-35-51-23-W4	Box 5, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
346.✓	THOM, Mrs. Grace E.	A-NW-26-51-23-W4	Box 78, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
347.✓	THOM, S. Baird	A-NW-26-51-23-W4	Box 78, Site 13, R.R.#2 Edmonton	
348.✓	TOPOLNISKY, Ms. Theresa J.	15-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 3051, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
349.✓	TOWNSEND, Mrs. Carolyn J.8	A-NE-32-51-23-W4	Box 88, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
350.✓	TOWNSEND, Martin A.	A-NE-32-51-23-W4	Box 88, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	



LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF <u>Clover Bar</u>		POLLING SUBDIVISION NO. <u>33</u>		
NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	MAILING ADDRESS	REMARKS
351.	TRAAS, Mrs. Tanne	SW-33-51-23-W4	Box 70, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
352.	TRANter, Mrs. A. Louise	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 15, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
353.	TRANter, Ronald D.	SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 15, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
354.	TRELENBERG, David L.	NE-28-51-23-W4	Box 77, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
355.	TRELENBERG, MS. Diane S.	NE-28-51-23-W4	Box 77, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
356.	TRELENBERG, Mrs. Esther	NE-28-51-23-W4	Box 77, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
357.	TRELENBERG, Kenneth R.	NE-28-51-23-W4	Box 77, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
358.	TRELENBERG, Lawrence R. A.	NE-28-51-23-W4	Box 77, Site 13, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
359.	TUTT, Stuart C.	14-2-SE-4-52-23-W4	Box 6, Site 14, R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
360.	TYCHKOWSKY, Mrs. Dianne M.	NE-3-52-23-W4	Box 15, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
361.	TYCHKOWSKY, Donald T.	NE-3-51-23-W4	Box 15, Site 10, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
362.	TYLER, Frank R.	22-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 17, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
363.	TYLER, Mrs. Melanie J.	22-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 17, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
364.	TYLER, Robert B.	22-2-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 17, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
365.	UNGURAN, Mrs. Rozanne B.	9-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 9, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
366.	UNGURAN, Victor W.	9-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 9, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
367.	UPSHAW, Clayton A.	SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 10, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
368.	UPSHAW, Darrell G.	SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 10, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
369.	UPSHAW, Mrs. Kathleen R.	SW-2-52-23-W4	Box 10, Site 21, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
370.	VAN DER DONK, Mrs. Geraldine F.	7-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 7, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
371.	VAN DER DONK, John H.	7-1-NE-11-52-23-W4	Box 7, Site 252, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
372.	VERSCHAEVE, Mrs. Claire	13-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 1, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
373.	VERSCHAEVE, Robert M.	13-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 1, Site 19, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
374.	VOPAT, John E.	1-1-SE-4-52-23-W4	R.R.#2, Box 14, Site 14 South Edmonton	
375.	WALKER, Gene L.	SW-33-51-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
376.	WALKER, Mrs. Maria S.	SW-33-51-23-W4	R.R.#2 South Edmonton	
377.	WARD, A. Cyril	SW-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
378.	WARD, Mrs. J. Helen	SW-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
379.	WEBER, Erwen	NW-35-51-23-W4	Box 5, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
380.	WEBER, Mrs. Grace L.	NW-35-51-23-W4 8	Box 5, Site 20, R.R.#3 Sherwood Park	
381.	WELLER, Gordon H.	5-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 9, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
382.	WILCOX, Mrs. Delores E.	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
383.	WILCOX, Thomas D.	SE-2-52-23-W4	R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
384.	WILLIAMS, Mrs. Jean M.	10-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 20, R.R.#2 Sherwood Park	
385.	WILLIAMS, John M.	10-NE-34-51-23-W4	Box 4, Site 20, R.R.#2	

LIST OF ELECTORS

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CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

FORM 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
SECTION 15 (1) (e)

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF Clover BarPOLLING SUBDIVISION NO. 33[illegible]



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